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Redskin Victory

At San Francisco yesterday Washington's champion Redskins defeated the Pacific Coast All-Stars, 14-13. For complete details turn to Page 14.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,495 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938 XX**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

The Weather

Today—Cloudy and warmer with rain in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 26. Details on Page 5.

McNary Joins Drive to End Filibuster on Lynching Bill

Heavy Senate Pressure to Be Applied to Clear Decks.

Delay on Defense Program Feared

Executive Reorganization Tied Up Behind Ten-Day Fight.

Senate Republicans last night offered support to Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley in invoking night sessions to speed a vote on the anti-lynching bill as the possibility that appropriation of defense funds might be delayed by the Senate filibuster added new impetus to attempts to force the measure to a showdown.

Supporters of the lynching bill will meet early in the week to discuss means of ending the filibuster, Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, co-author of the measure with Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, said last night.

Van Nuys said Wagner, who has been ill, will return to the Capitol in a day or so. Denying emphatically that there is any contemplation of withdrawing the bill because of the prospective legislative jam behind it, Van Nuys said "the responsibility is the Senators' blocking the bill; it is up to them."

Claims 70 Votes.

"We will have a vote on the bill," he said, adding he expected such a vote next week. Van Nuys claimed more than 70 votes for it.

The Republican offer of co-operation to end the filibuster was made by Minority Leader Charles L. McNary (Republican), of Oregon, as Speaker Bankhead said he was hopeful the House would reach the Navy appropriation bill late tomorrow or Wednesday.

In addition, President Roosevelt will send to Congress soon a message proposing a supplemental Navy building program. Administration leaders, notably House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, are known to desire speedy enactment of all appropriation or authorization bills for national defense.

Now on the Senate calendar, for consideration after disposal of the antilynching bill, is the Government reorganization bill, which also has the seeds of long, angry controversy.

Walsh, Nye Debate.

In offering to speed debate on the anti-lynching bill, McNary last night said:

"The Republicans will be glad to co-operate to bring about a vote on the bill by holding night sessions. In fact, we agreed to such sessions last week. By meeting at 11 a. m. and running as late as necessary, it ought to be possible to have full debate on this bill and still get an early vote.

"As the minority party we would, of course, be opposed to cloture of debate. It would be foolish of us to agree to such procedure. But we will be glad to co-operate so far as we are able."

Interest in the national defense program was illustrated last night when Chairman David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, debated the President's naval expansion program over the radio.

Walsh said the program involved no thought of building a navy for aggression, that "we are concerned only with the question of building and maintaining a navy adequate for our own defense."

Nye opposed building more warships and said the money should be used instead for relief. Add up Administration foreign policies, he

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 5.

Don't Miss the Second Installment of

"Clark Griffith;

50 YEARS IN BASEBALL"

This biography of "The Old Fox" is a daily and Sunday feature. The second chapter, in today's sport section, tells of Griffith's boyhood on the frontier.

Remove Warring Trio, Huff Urges Cummings

Transfer From Lorton to U. S. Prison Asked; D. C. Crime Rises.

A recommendation that Charles R. Warring, erstwhile leader of the "Foggy Bottom Gang," and two of his henchmen, Joseph S. Bond and Samuel S. Montgomery, be transferred from Lorton Reformatory to a Federal penitentiary was made to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings yesterday by Ray L. Huff, general superintendent of District penal institutions.

The recommendation followed on the heels of another one for the transfer of Sam Beard, king pin of Washington's gambling racketeers. Attorney General Cummings ordered Beard to Atlanta Penitentiary, and is expected to direct return of the Warring gangsters.

Meantime, the tide of crime in the Nation's Capital continued to rise, with five holdups being recorded Saturday night and early yesterday. This brought the number of holdups in the first 16 days of the new year to almost 100.

More than 200 holdup and robbery victims will be on hand at police headquarters tonight to view one

RAY L. HUFF.

of the largest suspect line-ups in the history of the department.

The line-up, comprising 40 suspects, will include Ellis and Ellsworth Tippett, brothers, accused in a series of holdups here last Wednesday night, and Harry Town-

See CRIME, Page 5, Column 2.

H. E. Hull Dies; Immigration's Former Chief

Ex-Member of Congress From Iowa Expires at Age of 72.

Harry Edward Hull, 72, Representative in Congress from the Second District of Iowa from 1914 to 1924 and later for eight years United States Commissioner General of Immigration, died yesterday at his home in the Alban Towers Apartments, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He had been ill only a fortnight.

Mr. Hull spent more than two score years in public service. He was born in Belvidere, N. Y., but his family moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when he was a small boy. After receiving a public school education, Mr. Hull entered the grain business in Palo, Iowa, but soon afterwards moved to Williamsburg, Iowa, which became his permanent residence.

Entering politics by serving 10 years as mayor of Williamsburg and postmaster for 13 years, Mr. Hull was elected a member of Congress in 1914. He was a member of the House Military Affairs Committee and one of the small group who fought against entrance of the United States into the World War.

Although unsuccessful in his efforts to prevent America's participation in that conflict, Mr. Hull did succeed in getting the minimum age limit for the draft raised from 18 to 21 years. The draft bill as it passed the Senate had carried the lower age but Hull, who was not a pacifist, but a student of military affairs, convinced Congress that leading authorities were agreed on 21 as the minimum age for war service.

After serving as a Representative in the Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh and

See HULL, Page 3, Column 6.

Pneumonia Fatal To Mrs. Baruch, Wife of Financier

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, 65, wife of the financier, died at her home here today of pneumonia. She was stricken last Tuesday.

The former Annie Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffen, married Baruch in 1898.

The wife of the banker and former chairman of the War Industries Board was active in charity work among organizations of both the North and the South. She donated a wing to a hospital in Camden, S. C., her husband's birthplace, in honor of his mother, Mrs. Belle Wolfe Baruch.

Survivors besides Baruch are Bernard M. Baruch, jr., and her two married daughters, all of New York.

Condition of Cardozo 'Very Much the Same'

The condition of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo remains "very much the same," Dr. John Paul Earnest reported last night after a visit to the jurist's home.

"We all agreed that Justice Cardozo was certainly no weaker," Dr. Earnest said. He was assisted in his consultation by Dr. Thomas Lee and Dr. Worth B. Daniels, both of Washington.

U.S. Rule Makes Hitler a 'Piker,' Johnson Says

Assails President's Holding Company Decree; Willkie Plea Stirs Congress.

Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini have in many respects been revealed as "pikers and amateurs" by President Roosevelt's recent pronouncement on holding companies, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson charged last night before the largest and most vocal Town Hall audience of the season.

"The people," said Gen. Johnson, "had not demanded that holding companies go. Congress had not demanded that holding companies go. One man made the remark at a press conference.

"The President's statement was followed immediately by a panicky offer of one of the cleanest of the holding companies to sell to the Government a whole industry at a price to be fixed by arbitrators—two of whom were to be appointed by the Government."

May Backs Willkie.

Other developments in the Government-business situation yesterday included:

Representative A. J. May (Democrat), of Kentucky, new chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, which handles Tennessee Valley Authority legislation, slapped at Administration utility policies and expressed sympathy for President Wendell L. Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, the company referred to by Johnson.

Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, suggested a rider might be attached to the new tax bill aimed at taxing holding companies out of existence.

Representative Sam D. McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, expressed willingness to revive a proposal for a $100,000,000 TVA authorization to buy out private utilities in the TVA area.

Assails "One-Man" Rule.

Piling up indictment after indictment against the New Deal, the former NRA administrator told an audience of 1,200 that America is fast approaching one-man Government.

Praising the "brilliant and effective action" of the President in the first months of his first administration, Gen. Johnson assailed his former chief for subsequent refusal "to give up voluntarily a single emergency power."

"The value of money," he declared, "is on a 24-hour basis at the

See JOHNSON, Page 2, Column 2.

Farmer Presents Stork to Juliana, Expecting Baby

Soestdijk, The Netherlands, Jan. 16 (AP).—A farmer today presented a live stork to Crown Princess Juliana who soon expects to become a mother.

Juliana, who is awaiting her confinement at the White Palace here, went for an automobile ride today, indicating to the anxious Netherlanders they still have some time to wait before knowing whether it is a boy or girl.

U. S. Throws Cloak of Secrecy Around Military Movements

By the Associated Press.

United States Army and Navy authorities will maintain greater secrecy hereafter concerning American armed forces, reliable persons said yesterday.

The cloak of silence some foreign nations have thrown around their military preparations will be imitated to some extent, they said.

For instance, the Navy Department no longer will publish periodical reports on the strength of the American Navy, the number and names of ships under construction, and their percentage of completion.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee will not issue this year its customary printed statement on the comparative strength of the world's leading navies, in which extensive information with regard to the United States Navy has been given in the past.

Moreover, the United States will furnish the League of Nations armaments section less information for publication in the League armaments book.

Naval officials said this country would continue to give full information on the Navy to Britain and France. This will be by virtue of the London naval accord of 1936, which provides for exchange of naval information among the three nations.

However, it is understood the information will not be passed on to other countries.

Union Denies Ship Charges Of Captain X

CIO Aide Says Senators Are 'Prosecuting American Seamen.'

Lawlessness and Radicalism Don't Exist, He Declares.

By Edward T. Folliard

A squall of controversy broke yesterday in the wake of a Senate report picturing lawlessness and radicalism in the American merchant marine.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the C. I. O. maritime unions, charged the Senate Commerce and Labor committees with "out and out prosecution of American seamen" and accused the "mysterious Captain X" of making statements before the joint committee that were "untrue."

"Captain ——," as he was listed in the Senate report because he said he would get a bullet in his back if it were known he testified, said discipline had vanished in the American merchant marine, and that the ships were overrun by "Communists, thieves, gamblers, dope runners, drunkards and racketeers of all descriptions."

Narcotic Angle Checked.

From New York came word that Robert Daru, former special counsel for the Senate Commerce Committee, was there in connection with "certain serious conditions" in the American merchant marine "partly relating to the narcotic traffic."

Meantime it was learned a representative of the New York Police Department, an undercover man, who appeared before the joint committee Saturday, told the Senators Communists hold important positions in many of the maritime unions and that a strong drive is being made to indoctrinate American seamen.

In making that known last night, Senator Copeland, chairman of the Commerce Committee, said:

"How far this thing is going we don't know. But it is a matter of concern to some of us.

Good Men Needed.

"You can't man a ship without men—disciplined men. Unless the Government can be given a guarantee that American merchant ships are going to be properly manned, there is no sense in trying to build any."

(Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, recently announced plans for subsidizing the construction of some 57 ships on which a total of $110,000,000 would be spent.)

Senator Copeland recalled a statement made by old Andrew Furuseth, pioneer organizer of American seamen, that "a good ship with bad sailors is no good; a poor ship with good sailors will make her way."

Emerson, C. I. O. spokesman, who led the fight here against prosecution of the S. S. Algic crew and demanded that President Roosevelt dismiss Chairman Kennedy, said in his statement yesterday that it was "obvious" why the Senate joint committee suppressed the name of "Captain X."

"It is not because, as he has been instructed to say, he would be killed

See SHIPS, Page 5, Column 3.

Illness Rises With Poverty In U. S. Index

6,000,000 Disabled Per Day, $4,000,000 WPA Survey Reveals.

Chronic Sickness Found 87 Pct. Higher in Relief Families.

Illness rate increases as income rate decreases, the United States Public Health Service indicates today in the first published findings of the National Health Survey, a $4,000,000 WPA project and the most comprehensive study of its kind in American history.

Basing its conclusions on material obtained in the winter of 1935-36, the Public Health Service discovered that annual days of disability per capita in the relief group was three times as great as among upper income families.

"It is apparent that inadequate diet, poor housing, the hazards of occupation and the instability of the labor market definitely create immediate health problems," the report states.

Is Practical Index.

Chronic disabling illnesses in the relief population occurred at an annual rate 87 per cent higher than that among families in the highest income brackets, it was learned. And families "just above the relief level experienced an illness rate lower than the relief population (but) 17 per cent higher than the rate for the highest income class."

The survey, compiled from a house-to-house canvas of 800,000 families, including 2,800,000 individuals, in 84 cities and 23 rural areas of 19 representative States, is expected to be of great practical aid as an index of medical care, dependency due to illness, incidence of various diseases, prevalence of physical disabilities and utilization of public health facilities.

6,000,000 Disabled Per Day.

The survey reveals that:

On an average winter day some 6,000,000 men, women and children are unable to work, attend school or pursue other usual activities on account of illness, injury or a physical impairment resulting from disease or accident.

Forty-two per cent of these 6,000,000 are suffering from a chronic disease.

During a year, for every death reported there is an average of 16 cases of illness disabling for one week or longer, indicating that appraisal of mortality tables alone is inadequate in determining a community's health rating.

On a per capita basis, every man, woman and child in this country suffers at least ten days' incapacity annually from illness lasting a week or longer.

Two persons on relief in 1935 were disabled one week or more for every person disabled in both the middle and highest income groups.

Nonrelief population with an income under $1,000 showed a volume of disability over twice that of the highest income group. The upper income families received 46 per cent more care from a physician per case of illness than persons on relief.

Only 1 per cent of the illnesses in relief families received bedside care from a private nurse, compared to 12 per cent in families with incomes of $3,000 or more.

Of the 6,000,000 persons who are "hors de combat" during the winter,

See SURVEY, Page 5, Column 4.

Two Convicts Shot In Break at Joliet

By the United Press.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 16.—Two convicts were shot and wounded seriously tonight when a group of five made a break for freedom over the old Joliet Prison wall.

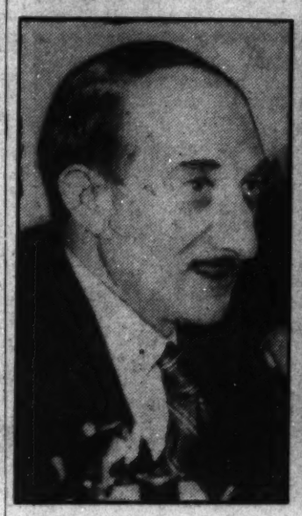
As the men raced 100 yards from the laundry to the wall a guard, Thomas Shaw, saw them from his watch tower. Using his high-powered rifle in the gathering dusk, Shaw picked off Harry Gerken and Donald Loftis, and they fell inside the prison yard.

The other two convicts, Peter Ristich and William Yoho, leaped over the wall but were recaptured by Guard Captain Clarence Hawthorne and another guard.

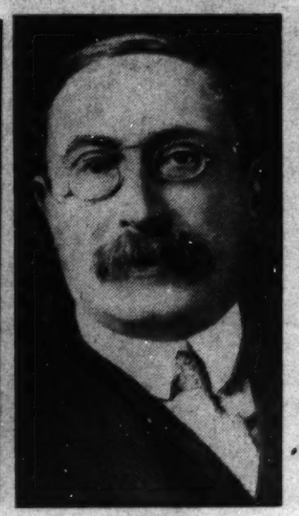
All Swedish Hotels Closed by Walkout

Stockholm (Monday), Jan. 17 (AP). A strike of 20,000 workers for higher wages and shorter hours closed all Swedish hotels today. The workers walked out in the early morning after collapse of mediation efforts.

Blum Agrees to Form New French Cabinet



GEORGES BONNET.



LEON BLUM.

Socialist Leader Accepts Offer to Try to Set Up New Government After Sarraut and Bonnet Refuse Invitation of Lebrun.

By the United Press

Paris, Jan. 16.—Leon Blum, Socialist leader who commanded the only Socialist government in the history of France, tonight accepted President Lebrun's invitation to attempt to form a cabinet to succeed the collapsed government of Premier Camille Chautemps.

Blum was hustled into the breach after two Radical Socialist leaders, former Finance Minister Georges Bonnet and former Premier Albert Sarraut, refused to attempt to form a government in the face of opposition from the Socialist and Communist groups.

Blum was called to the Elysee Palace, home of the president, shortly after 6 p. m. He emerged 40 minutes later and said:

"President Lebrun has asked me to form a cabinet. I shall try."

The 65-year-old Socialist, whose cabinet was overthrown seven months ago when the French senate

See PARIS, Page 5, Column 5.

Baseball Star And Girl Die in D.C. Auto Crash

Street Car Hits Machine Driven by Earl Clark in Early Morning.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Traffic accidents yesterday cost the lives of two persons, critically injured a 12-year-old bicyclist and sent three other persons to hospitals for treatment.

Bailey Earl Clark, 29, 4818 Ninth street northwest, former big-league baseball player, was killed almost instantly when his automobile was struck by a street car at Fourteenth street and Arkansas avenue northwest early yesterday.

Miss Lucy Ketchum, 26, 1820 N street northwest, Federal Housing Administration employe, also was fatally injured. She died a short time after being taken to Emergency Hospital.

A third passenger in Clark's automobile, Miss Helen Evans, 22, Miss Ketchum's roommate, was injured seriously. She sustained a fractured collar bone, multiple cuts and bruises, broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Miss Evans is from Salt Lake City.

Clark was taking Miss Ketchum home shortly before 2 a. m. when the accident happened. The street car, operated by Ray Crist, 26, 1433 Columbia road northwest, was going north when it crashed into

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 2.

Pickpockets Vow To Rob No One at Farouk's Wedding

Cairo, Jan. 16 (AP).—Egypt's pickpockets today declared a moratorium on "lifting" during the celebrations of the wedding of King Farouk and Farida Zulficar January 20.

One of Cairo's most notorious pickpockets, who has been convicted numerous times, made the pledge for himself and colleagues in a letter to a newspaper.

Tokyo Leaders Called to Spur People to War

Konoye to Explain Action of Imperial Conference; Declaration Urged.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 17.—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, prime minister of Japan, today summoned high government officials to a conference which is expected to embark Japan upon a "war to the death" against the Chinese regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The conference was called to explain to leading members of the Japanese Diet the action taken last week by the conference of military, moral and government leaders in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

Presumably the government will announce the refusal of the Chinese Central government to accept Japan's peace terms, and will pledge the government to war—whether declared or undeclared—to the finish to "restore peace in the Orient."

Declaration Sentiment Grows.

Meanwhile, strong sentiment was developing for an outright declaration of war against the former Nanking government.

Sunday the government announced it would recall its ambassador, Shigeru Kawagoe, from China and refuse to recognize the fugitive Chinese government, now based at Hankow.

The statement indicated that the Japanese government, its "patience exhausted," was prepared to carry out the conquest of all China, and to encourage the Japanese-controlled regime of Dr. Tang Er-Ho at Peiping.

The prime minister's announcement of the conference with Diet leaders today said the government would "request the fullest co-operation for the fulfillment" of the decisions of the imperial conference while "spiritual mobilization" of the Japanese people was being "worked to the highest pitch."

The announcement said the Japanese army and navy was prepared for "more vigorous action."

Told to Eat From Mess Kits, CCC Boys Call Hunger Strike

Ordered to eat out of mess kits after they had protested the quantity of eggs served at breakfast yesterday, all but 50 of the 187 boys at the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp No. 7 on Anacostia road southeast, went on a "hunger strike" and refused to eat dinner.

A fist fight started when boys who refused to join the "strike" sauntered from the mess hall smacking their lips. Lieut. Edwin Perkins, director of the camp, ordered Andrew Minick, 17, and James Rogan, 17, turned over to police when the fight appeared as though a free-for-all would develop. They were released shortly after removal to the Eleventh Precinct.

Lieut. Perkins said 27 dozen eggs were served to the 187 boys for breakfast, adding "324 eggs should be enough." Two months ago the boys contributed 80 cents each to buy plates and dishes for the camp.

The order to eat from mess kits was given by Lieut. Perkins, the boys said, during a mass meeting called to protest the "lack of food" at the camp.

Rogan, who was said to have started throwing his fists at Minick when Minick emerged from the messhall expressing great satisfaction with his meal, was promoted to squad leader a few days ago.

"We sat eight to a table," Rogan said, describing the breakfast which was the source of their protest, "and we were given only enough eggs for three portions at each table."

U.S. Warship Rushed to 82 Imperiled in Chefoo Riots

Bands of Looters Shoot Wildly as Chinese Police Flee City.

Vigilantes Guard Women, Children

Troops Leave to Escape Trap as Japanese Army Advances.

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Shanghai, (Monday) Jan. 17.—Eighty-two Americans, a third of them children, today awaited evacuation from the port of Chefoo on the Shantung coast as terror spread in the wake of withdrawal of the civil government, including the police.

The United States light cruiser Marblehead, dispatched from Tsingtao on the lower coast of the peninsula, hastened to Chefoo to take out the Americans if it proves necessary.

Situation Is Critical.

The situation was regarded as critical, although reports from Chefoo and Tsingtao did not indicate any foreigners had been injured in the riots which followed flight of the Chinese authorities.

Chinese troops fled the city as the Japanese army, advancing on Tsingtao, threatened to cut off escape from the peninsula.

Only a single foreign warship—a British gunboat—was in the area when the riots broke out late Saturday. The British vessel had left a few hours earlier and it was not known whether it had been recalled.

Chinese looters roamed the city, firing shots into the air. The police force of about 100 reportedly fled before the looting broke out.

Vigilantes Organized.

A foreign vigilante corps was organized, in an effort to preserve order.

Shanghai consular authorities said there were 55 American adults in Chefoo and 27 children.

Reports indicated the Chinese civil police timed their departure to coincide with the departure of the British warship, which had been standing by for several days to protect its nationals and other foreigners.

Meanwhile Japanese military operations apparently were being eased. A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy said the Tokyo statement does not preclude further peace negotiations with the Central Chinese government, but expressed opinion that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would have "a very scant chance" of reaching any real agreement now.

Zaritsky Backs Dubinsky's Plea For Labor Peace

New York, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Max Zaritsky, a founder and member of the C. I. O., although the United Hatters, Cap, and Millinery Workers Union, of which he is president, is an American Federation of Labor affiliate, tonight made a plea for peace between the two labor factions.

In an editorial in The Hat Worker Zaritsky voiced sentiments similar to those of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who last week blamed the C. I. O. for breaking off peace negotiations with the A. F. of L.

"It is not too late to resume the negotiations that were broken off in the last month of last year," Zaritsky wrote: "There is no prospect that either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. will win complete victory over the other."

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Rep. May Hits Utility Policies Of Roosevelt

House TVA Committee's Head Fights Private Firms' Elimination.

From the chairman of the House committee which handles Tennessee Valley Authority legislation came a slap yesterday at President Roosevelt's utility policies, even while the suggestion was being advanced by Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, that a rider aiming at abolition of holding companies might be proposed to the new tax bill.

Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, new chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, announced he will have nothing to do with buying out private companies and said he sympahtizes with President Wendell L. Willkie, of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, because he is "right up against the wall."

Norris Suggests Rider.

Willkie offered Saturday to sell to the Government, at a price to be fixed by arbitration, Commonwealth & Southern holdings in TVA territory.

Congress reflected the cross-currents set in motion by Presiednt Roosevelt's indication he favors elimination of all holding companies and subsequent recommendation to Mr. Roosevelt by a labor-business-government group that he clarify his attitude toward business.

Norris struck vigorously at all holdingg companies, a vein similar to the President's. He said that it "might be possible to end holding companies through a tax bill rider, that all holding companies are "parasites" and "ought to be abolished."

Opposes Purchase Plan.

May said:

"With the Government operating against him, Wendell Willkie is right up against the wall. There are no confines to the unfair competition. I don't blame Willkie. I'd sell, too, if I were in his place, beset with Government competition. But I'm against it. I'm not going to to let the Government buy any utility compaines if I can help it. My objection to it is that the gate is being opened for the public ownership of all utilities and then the socialization of all industry."

May also said that "there's no trouble getting municipalties to go into the power business when Mr. (Secretary Harold L.) Ickes waves $200,000,000 and makes them 45 per cent gifts."

On the other hand, Representative Sam D. McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he is willing in the name of industrial peace to revive an earlier effort to grant an authorization of $100,000,000 to the TVA to purchase local private utilities.

Could Establish Yardstick.

"I'd like to see the Government buy out all of the private utilities in the valley," he said. "Then we could definitely establish a yardstick and have the people united in the objective of getting cheaper rates.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, however, voiced, in accents of satire, a view presented to the President Friday, the view that clarification of Administration attitude toward business is urgently needed.

"In the midst of all this talk of restoring business confidence," he said, with reference to Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for elimination of holding companies, "we suddenly hear the reverberations of a depth bomb."

With reference to restoration of business confidence and elimination of holding companies, the North Carolinian added with stress on the irony:

"I think either of them would end the recession, of course, if you want my views."

In contrast, Norris said he doubted if the Borah-O'Mahoney bill could be used to accomplish that object, but that it could be done in a revenue bill providing "a progressive tax which would do the same thing for holding companies as was done with the State currency systems."

"Congress put such a tax on issue of State currency and got rid of it," the Nebraskan said. Asked if it was possible such a rider might be attached to the revenue bill drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, Norris answered in the affirmative, but said he did not know at this time if he would sponsor such a rider himself.

"There is plenty of time to decide what to do about the situation," he said, and, with reference to the Borah-O'Mahoney bill, "I wouldn't want to throw a monkey-wrench into the other bill."

One of the authors of the Borah-O'Mahoney bill, Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, referred inquiries to his statement in 1935 on the utility holding company act, when he was successful in amending the bill so as to require elimination of utility holding companies above the "second degree."

Borah Explains.

"Early in this debate," Borah said then, "the able Senator from Nebraska (Norris) challenged any Senator to point out a reason for the existence of a holding company beyond the first or second degree. I think the Senator said the first. That challenge has not been answered. I do not think it can be answered.

"I think one of the commanding principles involved in this bill is the effort to terminate the existence of holding companies—certainly holding companies where they have control of 40, 50 or 60 subsidiary companies."

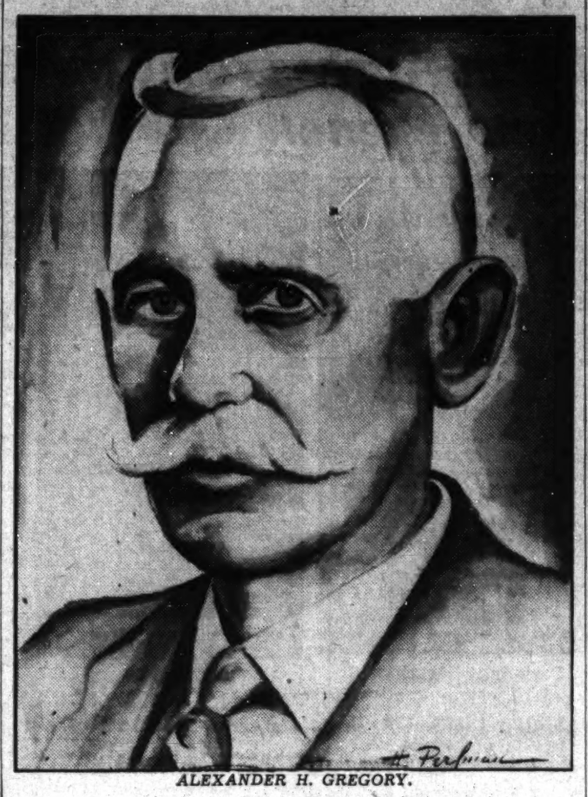
Although Borah declined to be quoted further at this time, it was learned he feels additional legislation, other than the Borah-O'Mahoney bill, would be required if an effort were made to eliminate holding companies. He feels the latter is desirable legislation, in that it would give the Government "all of the facts it needs to enable it to deal with the problem," since it provides corporations must make showings of fact to the Federal Trade Commission before they are issued licenses.

May Answer Wednesday.

Some indication whether Mr. Roosevelt may be expected to follow the recommendation that he clarify his attitude toward business may be forthcoming Wednesday when he confers with 50 members of the Department of Commerce business advisory council.

Working for Washington

Alexander H. Gregory Sincere Believer in Ambitions of Youth



ALEXANDER H. GREGORY.

By Christine Sadler.

Underneath a large photograph recently hung in the library of Eastern High School is this inscription:

"Alexander H. Gregory—a friend of Eastern High School over a long period of years. A sincere believer in young people, their interests, their hopes and their ambitions.

"An enthusiastic advocate of the principles of a sound mind in a sound body, with faith in the school spirit and sportsmanship developed through all forms of athletic competition."

To those paragraphs add an account of his work with citizenship associations and you have a good biography of the extracurricular activities of the snowy-haired gentleman who has been treasurer of the Federation of Citizens Association the last twelve years.

A Distinct Tie-up.

As far as Mr. Gregory is concerned there is a distinct tie-up between citizenship and athletics. The longer he lives the more he believes in competitive sports as a developer of character.

"A man who fails in business after he is middle-aged has the grit to start over and make another go of it, if he has played football in his youth," he explains.

The boys and girls of Eastern High know him as "Pop" Gregory. A game is rarely played without him. The work he did to secure a $365,000 gymnasium for the school he considers the best of his civic endeavor.

He has been treasurer of the Federation so long no one ever thinks of rnniung against him. The civic leaders know him as "Commodore." Started in fun, the title is far from wrong. He was the second commodore the Corinthian Yacht Club ever had, and he has been able to sail a boat "ever since I could crawl."

Salesman in War.

During the war he was a marine engine salesman, taking his boat all up and down the Atlantic Coast. He has lived in the District 60 years and ever since the carriage business ceased to be important has run a boat and marine engine shop down on the waterfront.

"For 26 years I have been in the same place of business. Soon I will have to move to make way for the waterfront development. I worked for the project and would still be for it, even if it ran me out of business. It's a disgrace we let the waterfront go as long as we have," he says.

"Commodore" Gregory has definite ideas on the subjects of District suffrage, District budget and District taxation.

He thinks the "people who pay taxes and support the United States Capital should certainly be entitled to vote."

"I don't believe we should have a mayor or city council. The commissioner form of government is a good one, but we should be able to elect the commissioners and also the school board.

"I think we are getting nearer to suffrage rights every year. Congress seems to be seeing things our way.

"When it comes to matters of additional taxes, I don't think we should have any. I think Congress should stand by its own law and share expenses of the District on a 60-40 basis," he asserts.

Gregory is a member of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, which he formerly served as president. He has been a delegate to the Federation from that association since 1915 or 1916. "I don't remember dates any more. Don't try to," he explains.

He is chairman of the federation's committee on membership and credentials and a member of its education and police and fire protection committees. He is a native of Maryland. Among the jobs he held during his earlier days in the District was the secretaryship of the Retail Grocers' Association.

On Wednesday—B. J. Kroger, president of Park View Citizens Association, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Hitler 'Piker' Beside Roosevelt, Hugh Johnson Tells Town Hall

Johnson

Continued from Page 1.

whim of a single man. The retention of this terrible power by the President represents an abdication by Congress and a serious barrier to business recovery."

Lump sum appropriations constitute a concentration of power never before placed in the hands of one American, the husky-voiced general asserted.

Holds Governors Controlled.

This practice, he said, gives the President control of Congressmen, Governors and Mayors, to the extent that their electoral success depends on securing appropriations for their bailiwicks.

The farm bill, by penalties and patronage, "would create as powerful a goose-stepping Fascist organization as anything abroad," he claimed.

Terming the relief program "a completely personalized political regimentation of the unemployed," Gen. Johnson contended that the Administration employs relief funds "to attract the vote of class after class—youth, in the National Youth Administration, mummers, magicians, piccolo players and pupeteers."

Assails Reorganization Plan.

With vigorous gesture and salty language the General next trained his guns on President Roosevelt's executive reorganization proposals, charging that "the net result of this plan would be to scoop up at one stroke into executive dictation every quasi-judicial or legislative power which for the last 50 years happens to have been left lying around loose."

The executive reorganization plan, he warned, must be considered in conjunction with the program for creation of seven regional authorities similar to the TVA.

"Revelations coming with machine-gun rapidity in Roosevelt's second administration, together with the refusal to give up emergency powers, have convinced me of a deliberate design to reduce the States to subserviency."

Referring to present business conditions, the general described the capitalist system as "flat on its back and unconscious, chained by a deliberately restrictive system of taxation, threatened by doctrines imported from Marxian heresies or Fascist deification of Caesaristic control—booted, battered and assaulted by impractical theorists."

"We must restore the President to the Presidency," he concluded, "Congress to its dignity, the States to their functions and the American people to its heritage.

"Then within six months we would see the greatest happiness and prosperity this country has ever known."

Applause Resounds.

Generous volleys of applause, tempered with occasional bursts of booing, hissing and whistling, resounded through the Rialto Theater as the general, at the conclusion of his prepared speech, dealt with a steady stream of questions from the floor.

Taking literally the speaker's observation that as chief of the NRA he had received "the most voluminous and selective collection of dead cats in history" and hence had "the skin of an elephant," one interrogator terminated a 200-word statement with the query:

"Isn't your denunciation of the Administration based on the fact that you were thrown out of the NRA?"

Hints at "Revelation."

"That guy didn't ask a question," answered the general. "He made a speech.

"My reasons for my opinions don't matter. Anyway, I wasn't thrown out of the NRA," he added. "When the real reasons for my departure are known, that will be quite a revelation."

Pressed by several members of the audience, the general declined to amplify the statement.

PWA Dwelling Costs Lower, Report Claims

Housing Projects Called Cheaper Than Those of Private Construction.

By the Associated Press.

The average cost of dwelling units in 13 Public Works Administration housing projects was less than that of comparable private construction, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a report made public by PWA yesterday.

The bureau reported the average cost per dwelling unit was $3,549, and the average cost per room was $979—less than the limit allowed in the new housing program of the United States Housing Authority.

Costs Are Limited.

The Housing Authority limits costs to $1,000 a room in cities of less than 500,000 population and to $1,250 in larger cities.

Figures in the statistical bureau's report were based upon a survey of the first 13 PWA projects completed. The entire PWA program included 51 projects.

The bureau pointed out the average total construction contract costs for the 13 projects amounted to $1,074 per room, but it said this figure included outlays for facilities, such as office space, garages and recreational buildings, which could not be considered justifiably to be part of the actual dwelling facilities' cost.

The bureau said the cost of the PWA projects per dwelling unit was less than that of comparable private construction in most but not all instances.

PWA Cost Higher.

At University Terrace, Columbia, S. C., the PWA cost per dwelling unit was $4,031, compared with private costs of $3,720, it was reported.

The bureau's comparisons of costs elsewhere included:

Atlanta, Ga., Techwood, PWA cost, $2,688; private cost, $3,786; university homes, PWA cost, $2,487; private cost, $3,786.

Jacksonville, Fla., Durkeeville, PWA cost, $3,000; private cost, $4,193.

Miami, Fla., Liberty Square, PWA cost, $2,977; private cost, $4,747.

Montgomery, Ala., Paterson Courts, PWA cost, $2,245; private cost, $4,284; Riverside Heights, PWA cost, $2,934; private cost, $4,284.

Nationalist Party Launched in U. S. By Boston Editor

Boston, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Formation of a Nationalist Party—"a merger of Monarchists, Fascists and radical conservatives seeking justice, not liberty"—was announced tonight by Editor David Page, who two years ago proclaimed the birth of the Montrchist Party.

Official announcement of the new party, published in Page's Nationalist Quarerly, criticized Congress for "the effrontery of voting itself $225,000 for traveling expenses" and described President Roosevelt as a "tired, defeated liberal."

A letter from George Santayana, the philosopher-author, said there "are always sinister notions that need to be 'righted' by some opposite notion, and you are bravely attacking some vested illusions."

Page said that though the party does not want to import "the whole of Italian fascism, or the naziism of Hitler, we do hold . . . that they might be profitably studied by those capable of objectivity."

School and Relief Budgets Up Today

Budget figures for the District Public Assistance Division and the Public Schools for 1939 will be considered today by the House Appropriations sub-committee in charge of the District Supply Bill.

Chairman Collins has announced that representatives of Citizens' and Business Men's Associations would be given an opportunity to express their views on the 1939 budget, at the final hearings. They are expected to appear before the subcommittee either tomorrow or Wednesday. Collins estimated that representatives of 40 to 50 civic organizations would appear at the hearings.

Reynolds to Talk To Union Printers

Senator Robert F. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, will speak at a banquet to be given at the Washington Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Sunday by Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, in honor of delegates to the Virginia-Carolinas Typographical Conference.

A business session at 8:30 a. m. Sunday will be addressed by President Charles P. Howard and Vice President Claude M. Baker, of the international union.

Dowell E. Patterson, of Charleston, S. C., president of the conference, will preside at sessions of the two-day gathering.

7 Die in Train Crash.

Allahbad, India, Jan. 16 (A.P.).—Seven persons were killed and 15 injured today in a collision between the Calcutta-Delhi express and a freight train at Bamrauli near here.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

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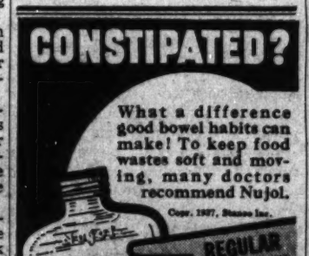

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Takes Years to Win
Confidence must be created through fulfillments of tasks, not merely promises. Barker's leadership in Washington has been accomplished by the practice of fair dealing for 73 years. No short cuts, just better service . . . each and every day.
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U. S. Orders Another ½ Million Pairs of Shoes for CCC Boys

Post Staff Photo.

A few of the half million pairs of shoes purchased at a cost of $1,125,000 yesterday by the Government for the busy feet of 300,000 boys enrolled in the CCC camps of the Nation. The boys have worn about 8,000,000 pairs of shoes since the CCC began operations in 1933, costing the Government something like $17,250,000.

$1,125,000 Purchase Will Be Added to $17,250,000 Already Paid for 8,000,000 Pairs—Exclusive of Moccasins.

Uncle Sam yesterday placed on order for another 500,000 pairs of shoes—for 300,000 boys in the CCC camps.

This will add around $1,125,000 to the $17,350,000 shoe bill pied up for the CCC boys to date, according to Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, who announced the new purchase.

Since the CCC began operation, in 1933, its enrollees have worn out almost 8,000,000 pairs of shoes—not to mention hip boots, logger boots, moccasins and other types of footwear adapted to special work jobs.

In all, Uncle Sam has bought $186,000,000 worth of CCC clothing, but the biggest single chunk of the money has gone for shoes.

Also, Fechner pointed out, they must have shoes that fit. Most of the boys wear size 8E, although sizes from 2½EE to 18½EE have been purchased for them.

All CCC shoes are specially made on a munson last developed by the Army, and Army russet is the color. Approximately 50 per cent of the shoes purchased have composition soles to lessen accidents from falling. "Not falling from trees, but just falling down," Fechner said.

No CCC boy has a "Sunday pair" of shoes. When he enters camp he gets two pairs, but they are just alike. One he wears for hard work, and the other he keeps shined up for state occasions.

McNary Joins Democrat Chiefs To Speed Lynch Bill Showdown

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

said, and they spell "merrily we roll along—roll along—the road to war."

"Nowhere is there any thought of a race for naval supremacy, or of building a navy as an instrument of aggression," Walsh declared.

"* * * one consideration of course, but by no means the dominant consideration, is the size and extent of the navies of foreign powers which could be pitted against us in the event of war."

Nye said the proposed naval expansion was "part of an adventurous gamble on a foreign war."

Item Veto Struck Out.

"It is part of a campaign of getting the United States ready for a slaughter of its men on foreign fields, to fulfill its hopes and ideas in foreign capitals. And it will get the food of the unemployed down to dry crusts in order that the money may be thrown into the ocean in useless ships.

The first of the session's appropriation bills, that carrying funds for independent offices, meanwhile neared the Senate floor. A Senate appropriations sub-commitee, headed by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, is expected to report to the full committee today, and the committee in turn is due to act quickly.

Glass said the bill struck out authority for the President to veto or reduce individual items in appropriation bills. This Presidential power was written into the bill last week by the House.

Reed Nomination Up.

Some members of the Senate subcommittee believe this power should be given the President but that a Constitutional amendment would be necessary.

Other Senate committees also will be busy. The Judiciary Committee is scheduled to consider procedure concerning the nomination of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, replacing conservative Justice George Sutherland.

Chairman Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, has announced he favored public hearings on the nomination.

There is general expectation in the Capital Reed's nomination will be confirmed by the Senate within a week or so.

Hewitt Heiress To Seek Divorce And Marry Again

San Francisco, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay, 23-year-old heiress who was sterlized, said today she would seek either an annulment of her marriage to Ronald Gay, 30, or a divorce.

"Just because this marriage was a failure," she said, "doesn't mean I'm through with marriage. I want to marry again. But my next husband will have to have money. It wasn't fair to Donald or me. He had only $200 a month income, and he had to give his mother $100 of that. My next husband will have to have enough money to support the household. But I want it understood that even though Ronald was poor, he was not after my money.

"My heart is broken. But we just didn't get along. My money came between us."

Portland Newsmen Ask End of Printers' Strike

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 16 (A.P.).—Portland newspaper reporters appealed to the Multnomah Typographical Union today to mediate its demands and end the printers' strike which closed the city's three newspapers Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE
Education That PAYS a PROFIT
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ACCREDITED (EST. 20 YRS.) NA. 2340

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Including the new spring fabrics now in stock. A splendid opportunity. Save now on your Made-to-Order Clothes.
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Washington's Leading Tailors for Over 50 Years

Carol May Curb Semiticism Foes

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 16 (U.P.). Early reconstruction of the semi-Fascist, anti-Semitic Rumanian government was predicted tonight following reports that King Carol offered former Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod, leader of the Rumanian front, a seat in the cabinet of Premier Octavian Goga.

The King conferred with Vaida-Voevod Friday and reportedly offered him the vice premiership, replacing Alexander Cuza, one of the leaders of the National Christian Party who has demanded a 100 per cent anti-Semitic program.

World War Order Picks New Orleans

The executive committee of the Military Order of the World War selected New Orleans Saturday as its next convention city. The date, some time in October, will be set later.

The convention adopted a resolution commending President Roosevelt for his national defense program.

Maj. Cameron H. Sanders, Cincinnati, was chosen national chairman, and Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, national citizens' chairman, on Army Day observance, succeeding the late Newton D. Baker.

Semi Annual Sale

Ruxton Shirts

$2.50 Shirts.....Now $2.00
$3.00 Shirts.....Now $2.40
$3.50 Shirts.....Now $2.80
$4.00 Shirts.....Now $3.20
$5.00 Shirts.....Now $4.00

HICKEY-FREEMAN Customized Clothes Also Reduced

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TO CIGARETTE "MOISTENERS"

Mr. Tareyton says:

If you are in the habit of moistening the end of your cigarette, you know how ragged it soon becomes. You can moisten a Tareyton Cork Tip all you want—it won't get soggy or stick to your lips. Moreover, Tareytons give you finer, milder tobaccos.

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Hand-Custom Tailored Clothes made to the Highest Standard of Excellence.

FREENY'S, Inc.
1006 CONNECTICUT AVE. NEAR "K"

In PHILADELPHIA? —that's easy, it's the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

For the Benjamin Franklin is the finest, largest, and best equipped hotel in Philadelphia. Even more important, the Benjamin Franklin is operated to attract the sort of people you like to know. The 1200 rooms are large, comfortable, and each has its private bath. The food is deliciously appetizing, and there are four restaurants in which to enjoy it. It's an excellent hotel—with moderate rates.

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PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL

IT'S TIME TO TRADE-IN OLD TYPEWRITERS

Why not check the age and condition of all your typewriters today? And trade in the old ones—now—for *new* L C Smiths?

Used typewriters (of any make) accepted by us as part payment will be credited at "1937 schedule" values until the close of business January 31st.

Remember . . . there's a sensational new L C Smith available to you today . . . easy-running, fast, and long-wearing. Start now, and get a full year's benefit of its faster production and its many time-and-labor-saving features. Phone or write for free demonstration.

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Accordion Man Held in Slaying Of Two Women

Distant Relative Questioned Over Pair Shot, Bound With Stockings.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 16.—Police Inspector Harold R. King said tonight John Reo, 39, a Lyndhurst, N. J., metal lather, had been picked up in New York for questioning in connection with the "motiveless murder" of two Long Island women.

His announcement followed an alarm broadcast to police of Florida, northern Ohio and upstate New York to watch for Reo, following the slaying of 19-year-old Jeanne Schuellain and Mrs. Lenida Waite, 59, at Elmont.

"Reo is a good accordion player. He has little or no money and may try to get funds by playing and singing along the way," King said in his lookout.

New information broadcast in today's alarm included the fact that Reo had worked in Buffalo, N. Y., in northern Ohio, Miami Beach, Miami and Tallahassee, Fla.

Police ballistic experts studied slugs from a .32-caliber revolver fired by Reo in target practice near the gasoline filling station he operated last year at Lynhurst, and compared them with one of the .32-caliber slugs found on the murder scene.

Reo, a distant relative of Mrs. Waite, was said to have been absent from his New Jersey home since the slayings last Wednesday night, when the bodies of the two women were found bound with silk stockings. Each had been shot in the head.

Wreckage in Which Athlete and Woman Died

Post Staff Photo.

Charles Gianaby, lifelong friend of Bailey E. Clark (inset), views wreckage of car in which Clark and Lucy Ketchum, Government clerk, were killed yesterday when the automobile collided with a street car at Fourteenth street and Arkansas avenue northwest. Helen Evans, 22, Miss Ketchum's roommate and a passenger in the car, was injured seriously.

Baseball Star And Girl Die in D.C. Auto Crash

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

Clark's machine, which was heading west on Arkansas avenue.

Crist was released in custody of a Capital Transit Co. attorney to appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

The deaths raise the District traffic toll to eight.

Anne Donnelly, 12, 5316 Twenty-eighth street northwest, received injuries yesterday which may be fatal when her bicycle crashed into the side of an automobile at Thirty-second and Northampton streets northwest.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a fractured skull, broken collar bone, fractured ribs and cuts. Her condition was said to be critical.

Police said the automobile was operated by Mrs. Catherine S. Hokanson, 37, 5409 Thirty-first street northwest.

Auto Is Overturned.

Two persons narrowly escaped serious injury when their automobile was overturned in a collision at Eleventh and U streets northwest.

John L. Thomas, 22, of 1 Eighteenth street southeast, driver of one machine, received first aid at Garfield Hospital for lacerations to his face. An unidentified passenger in the other car was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and released.

Police charged Paul D. Payne, colored, 26, 2007 Third street northwest, with reckless driving. He was driving the second machine.

Clark, who works at the Federal Housing Administration, played in the major leagues for seven years. An outstanding athlete he has been with both St. Louis teams and the Boston Braves. He also had established several playground track records and was considered an expert soccer player. He was to have refereed a soccer game yesterday.

Funeral services for Clark will be held Wednesday from his home at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Besides his wife, he is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Earl Clark; two brothers, Abner and Thomas Clark, and one sister, Mrs. Rachel V. Snyzer.

Father, 4 Children Trapped in Blaze; Mother, 2 Escape

Franklin, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP).—A father and four children were burned to death last night in a fire that all but destroyed their two-story frame house.

The five were trapped in their bedrooms shortly after going to bed at 9:30 o'clock. Police Chief Herbert C. Irons said the fire probably was caused by an overheated wood stove.

The dead: James W. Congleton, 76; Lucy Winifred, 14; Elsie Marie, 12; Sadie M., 9; Paul Leonard, 6.

The mother and two other children were away.

Pastors Fight Ban On School Prayers Imposed by Nazis

Berlin, Jan. 16 (AP).—Rearrest of the Rev. Rupert A. Mayer, Munich Jesuit priest, was announced today from Catholic pulpits.

Father Mayer, released July 23 after six weeks in jail for preaching against the government, was taken into custody again for defying a police ban against his sermons.

In Berlin, Protestant pastors read from their pulpits complaints against Nazi ordinances forbidding religious exercises such as opening classes with prayer.

Clothiers to Gather.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—The Virginia State Association of Clothiers and Furnishers and the Men's Apparel Club of Virginia will hold their joint convention here February 21 and 22, R. B. Underwood, program chairman, said today.

Tranfers

Marine Corps.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Roswell Winans, about February 15, 1938, detached 4th Marines, Shanghai, China, to Dept. of Pacific, via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

MAJORS.

Blythe G. Jones, relieved from duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and assigned to duty in Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Paul A. Lesser, AQM, On January 6, 1938, detached 4th Marines, Shanghai, China, to MB, Parris Island, S. C., via SS. President Coolidge, due to arrive San Francisco, January 26, with authority to delay one month in reporting.

Leland S. Swindler, AQM, on January 6, 1938, detached 4th Marines, Shanghai, China, to Hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., via SS. President Coolidge, due to arrive San Francisco, January 26, with authority to delay one month in reporting.

Floyd W. Bennett, AQM, on arrival at San Francisco, ordered to MCB, San Diego, Calif.

George R. Rowan, about February 20, 1938, detached MB, NS, Olongapo, P. I., to MB, Quantico, Va., via USS Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

CAPTAINS.

Otho C. Ledbetter, about February, 1938, detached MB, NS, Olongapo, P. I., to MB, Quantico, Va., via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

Edmund B. Games, about January 15, 1938, detached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., for duty as CO, MD, U.S.S. Savannah, with temporary duty MB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., from January 20 to February 1.

Robert B. Luckey, about February 15, 1938, relieved from temporary duty with 2nd Mar. Brig., Shanghai, China, to MB, Quantico, Va., via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

Austin R. Brunelli, promoted to captain on December 16, 1937, by and with advice and consent of Senate, with rank from November 1, 1937.

John A. Bemis, about February 15, 1938, relieved from temporary duty with Second Mar. Brig., Shanghai, China, to Dept. of Pacific, via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

John B. Hill, about February 15, 1938, detached Fourth Marines, Shanghai, China, to Dept. of Pacific, via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

LIEUTENANTS.

Walter Asmuth, Jr., Frederick A. Ramsey and William N. McGill, about February 15, 1938, relieved from temporary duty with Second Marine Brigade, Shanghai, China, to MB, Quantico, Va., via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila about February 25.

Charles O. Bierman, about February 15, 1938, detached Fourth Marines, Shanghai, China, to Dept. of Pacific, via U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing Manila, about February 25.

George D. Rich, relieved present duty at MCB, San Diego, Calif., and assigned to FMF, that Base.

James H. Brower, relieved present duty at MCB, San Diego, Calif., and assigned to FMF, that Base.

A PRESENT-DAY PROGRAM FOR PEACE

13th Annual Conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Speakers include Manley O. Hudson, Ruth Bryan Rohde, James G. McDonald and Carrie Chapman Catt.

Open to Public. Tickets on Sale at HOTEL WASHINGTON, January 18-21.

Fish Roe Help to Keep Happy Uncle Sam's International Kin

Bureau of Fisheries Winding Up Another Season of Egg Gifts to Other Countries, With More Than Half a Million Distributed.

To the sundry means of cementing international goodwill—flying an ocean, signing a trade treaty, cutting capers on the ice better than anyone else can, etc.—add one more. Giving away fish eggs.

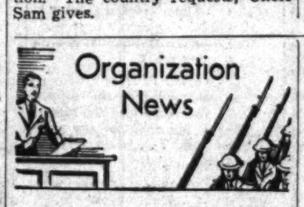
The United States Bureau of Fisheries is in the act of winding up another gift season which finds Switzerland, Venezuela, Argentina and Trinidad among the beneficiaries, not to mention our own Puerto Rico. With the American possession getting the lion's share—250,000 eggs—these lands have been sprayed with more than half a million tiny globules, each a potential rainbow trout.

Switzerland, lone exception to the rainbow rule, received a fine batch of lake trout eggs. It was not a swap for cheese or watch movements or even native roe because this was an outright gift proposition. The country requests; Uncle Sam gives.

The rainbow eggs will be hatched in Government hatcheries and used for stocking and restocking purposes. Nations on the receiving end sometimes offer to send us something in exchange but we usually say no, remembering that the carp came here from Europe; also the brown trout. And the carp and European brown trout, especially the former, are persona non grata now.

Fish eggs ship well, according to a Bureau of Fisheries official, provided they are properly arrayed on trays, covered with moss, kept cool and packed in an insulated case.

Transporting live fish long distances, however, is more complicated, requiring nearly every sort of attention short of assigning orderlies to hold their fins. With the 250,000 rainbow eggs to Puerto Rico went 1,000 live catfish and 600 bluegill sunfish, and the Bureau of Fisheries hopes sincerely that they arrive safe and sound.



An address on the most important point of the 1938 program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, relating to jobs or pensions, will be given by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, chairman of the employment and civil service preference committee, at a meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, V. F. W., 935 G place northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will follow the address. Post Commander George McLeish will act as master of ceremonies.

Masonic Lodge Meetings.

Albert Pike Lodge No. 36, F. A. A. M., will confer the Master Mason's degree this evening. Other meetings scheduled for today are Potomac, No. 5, F. C.; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, E. A.; Pentalpha, No. 23, E. A.; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, E. A.

Sons of the Revolution.

The District of Columbia Society of Sons of the American Revolution will hold a "ladies night" in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday. The reception will start at 7 p. m. and will last until 7:30 when dinner will be served. Miss Ealene White, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is in charge. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, District of Columbia Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice-regent, accompanied by Miss Doree Germaine Holman. Col. John P. Hains is the chairman of the banquet committee; C. Seymour McConnell heads the reception committee while Robert Tracy is chairman of the floor committee.

Hebrew Congregation.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr. (Republican), of New York, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Representative Fish will speak on "The American Way."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will discuss "Current Jewish Topics."

Legion meetings today are: Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.; guard of honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Internal Revenue Band, Internal Revenue Building, 8 p. m.; Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Register Building, 8 p. m.

Park Supervisors Will Confer Here

A five-day conference of park superintendents will open at 9:30 a. m. today in the National Park Service Building at Nineteenth and C streets northwest. On Thursday and Friday the superintendents will hold a joint session with the American Planning and Civic Association at the Willard Hotel.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: Senitation control and health matters generally; additions to the national park and monument system; aspects of the serious emergency programs as they have a bearing on the national parks and also matters of administration.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, will preside at the superintendents' sessions. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, is expected to address one of the meetings. Among the delegates is Edward G. Wingate, superintendent of the Hawaii National Park, who traveled the greatest distance of any to attend the conference.

Filipinos Order General Strike

Manila, Jan. 16 (AP).—A general strike was called in Pampanga Province today in protest against arrest of 129 "lie down" strikers in the government-owned stone quarry. Sugar workers already were on strike, demanding a wage increase.

Quarry workers, asking wage adjustments, lay down in the road leading to the excavation. They were promptly arrested.

Ankara Gets Exchange As Istanbul's Closes

Ankara, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Turkish government announced today the Istanbul (Constantinople) Stock Exchange would be closed for three years and a new exchange created at Ankara.

Trading on the Ankara Exchange will begin April 1 when the Istanbul market will be closed. No reason was given for the decision which was expected to have an important effect on Turkey's economic life.

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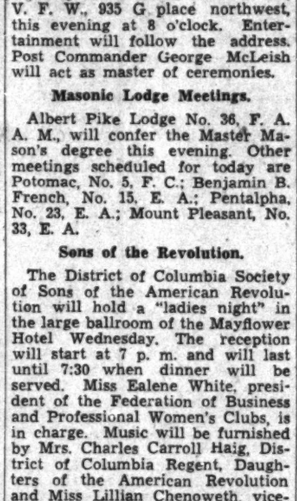


Kostelanetz Wins Plane Rider Title Of 'Most-Traveled'

The title of "the most traveled passenger on commercial airlines in the United States" has for the second successive year been awarded to Andre Kostelanetz, symphony and radio musical conductor, according to a joint announcement yesterday of the four major air transport companies.

The sales managers of American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, T. W. A. and United Airlines stated Kostelanetz had flown 136,200 miles on 52 regularly scheduled flights in 1937. This exceeded his 1936 record by more than 10,000 miles. Air travelers had until last Saturday to submit claims for the award.

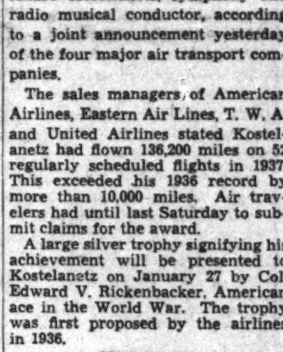
A large silver trophy signifying his achievement will be presented to Kostelanetz on January 27 by Col. Edward V. Rickenbacker, American ace in the World War. The trophy was first proposed by the airlines in 1936.

Harbors Congress To Open Tuesday

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress will open its thirty-third convention Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel with a meeting of the projects committee. Headed by Senator John E. Miller, of Arkansas, the committee will consider waterway, flood control and conservation projects in all parts of the country.

Speakers at Thursday's formal opening include Senator Alben W. Barkley, Representative Sam Rayburn and Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of Army Engineers. Senator Josh Lee will discuss "Conservation of Our National Soil and Water Resources" at the annual luncheon Thursday. A message from President Roosevelt also will be heard at the luncheon.

Among topics the congress will discuss are the national flood prevention and control program, strengthening of the American merchant marine, protection of water transportation and completion of the "missing links" in the coastal waterways. The Mississippi Flood Control Association will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the convention, which closes Friday.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Cocktail dancing 5 to 7. Supper Dancing from 10. No cover or minimum except Saturday. (Saturday Minimum $1.00 from 9:30.)
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New! Free Parking After 6 P. M.
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Red Film Chief Out; Put Sex in TreasureIsland

Also Injected Politics Into 'Bourgeois' Classic, Newspaper Says.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 16.—Boris Shumiatsky was disclosed today to have been removed as head of the Soviet motion picture industry partly because of efforts to inject political propaganda and sex interest in a production of Treasure Island.

The newspaper Soviet Art said Shumiatsky, long under fire for extravagance and failure to fulfill production schedules, had met with poor success in giving political touches to the Robert Louis Stevenson adventure classic.

The producers also were criticized for introducing the sex element into an almost completely masculine story by transforming cabin boy Jim Hawkins into a girl—Jenny Hawkins.

They had hoped to get the Austrian actress Francesca Gaal, whose film "Peter" was successful here, for the role of Jenny. Finally, however, the producers engaged a Russian girl who appeared in the pirate scenes with romantic songs of high life which also displeased the newspaper.

Soviet Art accused the producers of trying to give political significance to a "bourgeois adventure story" by introducing the Irish revolutionary movement.

But the newspaper found the revolutionary movement only had been compromised by showing the Irish rebels as adventurers. If the producers had to drag in politics, Soviet Art said, they should have read the letter Karl Marx wrote in 1869 on the Irish situation.

O'Connell to Speak At Anti-Nazi Rally

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell (Democrat), of Montana, will speak at an anti-Nazi demonstration in Los Angeles January 30.

Projected as a counter-blast to Hitler's world broadcast on the fifth anniversary of his accession to power, O'Connell's speech will be carried over an international radio hookup.

The invitation was issued to the Montana Congressman by Eddie Cantor in behalf of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League for the Defense of American Democracies.

Realty Aide Denies Memory of Killing

Detroit, Jan. 16 (AP).—Assistant Prosecutor William E. Dowling said tonight he would recommend a warrant charging Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once wealthy Detroit real estate dealer, with first degree murder for the shooting of her friend and associate, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said Mrs. Baker first admitted she shot Mrs. Cummings after "a little argument over a minor matter," then asserted she couldn't remember having the gun or shooting it.

Italian Patrol, 'Lost' In France, Detained

Grenoble, France, Jan. 16 (AP).—A detachment of an Italian Alpine regiment was held pending an investigation today when it was found near Bourg Saint Maurice in French territory.

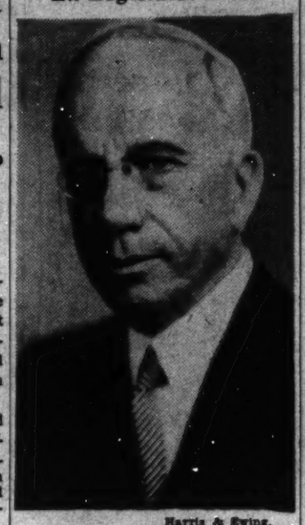
The Italians said they had been lost in a snowstorm while on frontier patrol. Five soldiers with frozen hands were taken to a military hospital, while 14 soldiers and 3 officers were held in the French barracks.

3 Suspects Detained In Mountain Slaying

St. Charles, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—William Rhoten was shot and killed last night in a mountain cabin in the Wallins Creek section of Lee County.

Ernest Tye, who appeared in Jonesville with his clothing badly torn, told Sheriff R. F. Giles they were slit by a knife wielded by Rhoten before the shooting. Held with Tye were Edd Coby and Jim Williams.

Ex-Legislator Dies



Harris & Ewing.

HARRY E. HULL, who as a Representative from Iowa opposed America's participation in world conflict, died yesterday.

H. E. Hull Dies; Immigration's Former Chief

Hull

Continued from Page 1.

Sixty-eighth Congresses, Hull retired from that body in 1924. The late President Coolidge appointed him United States Commissioner General of Immigration in 1925 and he was reappointed to that post by President Hoover in 1929. He retired from public life in 1933.

Mr. Hull was married in 1891 to Mary Louise Harris, of Williamsburg, who died in Washington in 1917. He married Ann Gittins, of that same city, in 1921. She survives with a son, Harris B. Hull, an executive of T. W. A. Air Lines, in New York City.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy at 3 p. m. today at the Joseph Gawler Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The body will be taken to Williamsburg where burial will take place Wednesday.

Flier Sets Record From Buffalo but Stork Beats Him

Flying a Pennsylvania Central Airlines passenger plane from Buffalo to Washington in 1 hour and 55 minutes, Pilot James B. Franklin clipped 31 minutes from the schedule but failed to beat the stork which delivered a 7-pound boy to his wife at Columbia Hospital Saturday.

Franklin, who has more than 5,000 flying hours to his credit, attributed the record run to tail winds, but friends at Washington Airport expressed belief that the addition to the family had a lot to do with the speedy run.

Regular flying time for the Buffalo-Washington route, considered one of the most difficult runs, is 2 hours and 26 minutes.

Motorist Drowned.

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Charles W. Andrews was drowned early today when his automobile slid backward into Gwynns Falls. Samuel S. Gibbons said Andrews asked him to push the car to start it, but that the car rolled into 15 feet of water before he could comply.

2 Die, 5 Hurt in Crash.

Welch, W. Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Vernon Riffe, 40, and his 3-month-old daughter, Hattie Mae, suffered fatal injuries in an automobile collision today which sent Riffe's wife, three other daughters and another woman to a hospital seriously injured.

Business Men Unite to Better Md. Boulevard

State Group to Organize Tomorrow for Improving Baltimore-D. C. Road.

Irate Maryland businessmen have decided that something must be done about the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, and that they are the ones to do it.

Choosing the double slogan, "We Want Safety" and "We Want Beauty," the militant reformers have banded together and formed the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard Improvement Associaton. The new group will hold an organization meeting in the Laurel Courthouse tomorrow at 2 p. m., Temporary Chairman W. E. Simpson has announced.

"The B-W boulevard section of U. S. Route No. 1 carries more tourist traffic than any other highway in the world," and therefore deserves all that can be done for it, the association decided at its first meeting.

From the standpoint of safety, the members are agitating for paved shoulders, which they etsimate would make the road 20 feet wider. They also want "certain curves banked, certain bridges made as wide as the boulevard, certain walls and culverts moved back, better terminal outlets through Baltimore and Washington and the entire boulevard resurfaced and lighted."

Esthetically speaking, "we want the elimination of road signs that interfere with radio reception, that cheapen and 'clutter up' the roadside or that unfairly eclipse a place of business, dwelling or beauty spot in the landscape," the association declares. "We want proper planting by the State and property holders and the maintenance of roadside property in better repair."

To finance the improvements, "we want more of the gasoline tax money spent along the boulevard where more of the gas is burned."

Canadian Opposes Arms.

Montreal, Jan. 16 (Canadian Press).—Camillien Houde, by-election candidate for the House of Commons, declared tonight on the eve of voting that armaments would lead Canada into war within two years.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajat (Helsinki University Chorus), under the direction of Martti Turunen, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program of songs by Emil Genetz, Vaino Haapalainen, Armas Jarnefelt, Robert Kajanus, Toivo Kuula, Armas Maasalo, Leevi Madetoja, Selim Palmgren, Vaino Pesola, Johan Sibelius and Aksel Tornudd.

Reaching Washington in the course of their first visit to the United States, the 55 male singers of the Helsinki University Chorus were welcomed by a large audience yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall with a cordiality which should have made these strangers feel at home in a strange land. On their part the visitors immediately established a rapport of amity by singing our national anthem as a prelude to the concert, and singing it moreover with a clearness of pronunciation that indicated either familiarity with English or the most conscientious study of diction. The hearty feeling with which they intoned the words showed that they meant the compliment to be far more than perfunctory.

Not often does one have the opportunity to hear a choral concert so refreshing both in the novelty of the music and in the spirit of its expression. Of the 20 songs presented, only one—Selim Palmgren's lullaby—awoke a responsive memory; the others, drawn from the rich choral literature of Finland, were heard here for the first time, and some of them were by composers who had hitherto been for us only names in a biographical dictionary.

A sturdy vigor is the chief characteristic of the chorus, which does not labor for refinement of shading, although it has a commendable pianissimo available at call. The singing is resonant, firm in intonation, rhythmically vitalized, and splendidly energetic.

From the opening "Hail, Suomi, My Native Land," by Emil Grenetz, to Palmgren's "The Slaves of Hiisi," the program was a succession of varied and interesting songs, most of them markedly Finnish in flavor. Sentiment had its place in Kajanus' "I Sing to You, Fair Maiden," Turunen's "The Missing Boat," Palmgren's "Summer Evening," and Kuula's "In the Evening." On the humorous side were Kuula's "Summer," Jarnefelt's "The Cricket," Maasalo's "Chubby-Cheeked," Pesola's "Islanders' Dance," and Tornudd's "Prokko Got Drunk on the Way."

Pleats Go All The Way

FROM SHOULDER TO HEM

Happy combination of the demure and sophisticated . . . Tricky pleat detailing the rhinestone sunburst, a beguiling triangular cutout, rhinestones outlining the eyelets of the tapering belt that lends allurring slimness to the waistline. Colors: Navy . . . Jade . . . Sentimental Rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

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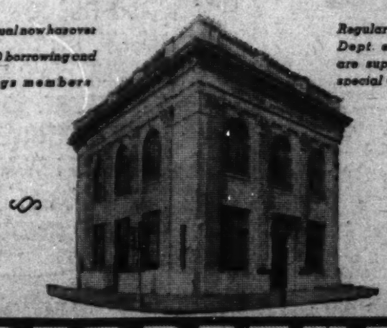

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400 to Confer Today on Baby, Mother Care

Leading Medical Authorities to Meet at Invitation of Children's Bureau.

Four hundred of the country's leading medical authorities will meet today for the opening session of a two-day conference on better care for mothers and babies. Called by Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the conference will be held in the auditorium of the National Museum.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will open the conference at 10 a. m. The general topic of the first meeting is "The Needy Today." The speakers are Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Jennings Litzenberg, of the University of Minnesota Medical School; Dr. Horton Casparis, of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, and Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau.

Members of the conference planning committee, representing the 46 organizations which co-operated in arranging the conference, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Among the outstanding speakers at the afternoon session, which opens at 2 p. m., will be Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City. His topic is "The Challenge to the Citizen."

At 8 p. m. the delegates will reconvene in the auditorium for a forum discussion of "How the Challenge May Be Met." Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will meet in the East Room of the White House to hear an address by Mrs. Roosevelt. After her talk Dr. Eliot will lead a symposium on "What Is Being Done Today—What Can Be Done Tomorrow?" Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will speak on "The Goal We Seek."

Contract Bridge

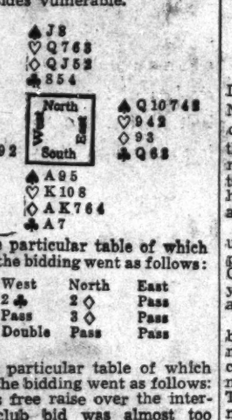
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

No Mystery.

Many experts are mystified by the excellent duplicate score of supposedly poor teams. The experts see the members of these teams dropping tricks both on offense and defense, and cannot understand why, in many cases, the dubs' score is as good as their own. The answer lies, of course, in the bidding. Quite true, it is highly profitable in a match-point sense to pick up extra tricks in the play. But this will avail little, or nothing, if the contract itself is not favorable.

The hand shown below illustrates my point. It came up in a recent duplicate game in Crockford's Club, New York. The North-South pair that took the most tricks on this hand received the lowest match-point score. The reason will become clear upon consideration of the contract that was reached.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



At the particular table of which I speak, the bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	2 ♣	2 ◇	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

At the particular table of which I speak, the bidding went as follows: North's free raise over the intervening club bid was almost too horrible for comment. Since North was a player of great experience and skill, it must be assumed that his raise was purely "Smart Aleck." Whatever the reason, however, the fact was that North-South reached a final contract quite out of proportion to their combined holdings.

West was no expert but there was nothing the matter with his ears and, since it was obvious from North's weak bid over two no-trump that almost all the strength lay in South's hand, West properly figured that his black kings had a good chance to take tricks, hence his double. In the play West centered all his efforts on protecting these kings, opening the diamond ten as the safest lead discernible. When the declarer won in dummy and finessed to his own heart ten, West won with the jack and merely exited with a trump, rather than run the risk of leading into a major tenace in either spades or clubs. Thus, declarer was able to establish dummy's fourth heart for a club discard, and lost only one spade and two heart tricks.

The fact that declarer had saved a trick in the play, however, did him absolutely no good, because no other team in the room had reached five diamonds. Several had stopped at three, and two reached four. The latter teams went down one trick also, but undoubled. West had been able to afford an indifferent defense, because the contract was so favorable to himself.

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Philadelphia Housing Project to Open Feb. 1

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP).—The city's first completed housing project, the $2,100,000 Hill Creek development, stood ready for occupancy tonight—awaiting only selection of 258 pioneer settlers and final decision of management.

The sprawling circle of 43 buildings—some of them apartment units and the others single dwellings—will be thrown open about February 1, the Philadelphia housing authority indicated.

Civic League to Meet.

The Southeast Civic League will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Giddings School Building, 305 G street southeast. Among the topics to be discussed are increased trolley car fares and District suffrage.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We must have a classy audience tonight, Joe—they're tossing fruit out of season."

"Clark Griffith—50 Years in Baseball" is a daily feature. Read the second installment today in the sports section.

Greenbelt School Children Form Consumer Co-operative

Boy, 14, in Seventh Grade, Elected Manager of Venture by 96 Stockholders; Ten-Day Sale Satisfactory.

Not to be outdone by their elders, school children in the Government's model community at Greenbelt have organized their own consumer co-operative and already can see a profit in store for their customers.

James L. Dameron, 14-year-old student in the seventh grade at Greenbelt School, is manager of the venture—duly elected by the 96 children who bought stock on the basis of "10 cents per share, but no more than five shares to anybody."

Organized just before the Christmas holidays, the co-operative canvassed the school by means of a questionnaire to learn just what the students wanted to buy.

Candy, gum, cookies, pencils, tablets and other school supplies were on the lists returned.

Young Dameron and his board bought accordingly, and during their 10 days of operation through Friday had taken in more than enough to cover the first inventory.

According to their by-laws, the students will set aside a reserve before they begin paying profits, which will be distributed on the basis of purchases. The boy or girl who buys most will get the most back, regardless of whether he is a one-share or a five-share holder.

Miss Ollie Hoffman, graduate student of co-operatives, is assisting with preliminary planning and operation.

"The students, of course, are lucky in that they have no overhead. The manager and his helpers serve without pay and they have no rent problem. Most of the 96 bought only one share of stock. As business progresses more school supplies will be furnished. There was not enough capital for many at the beginning," Miss Hoffman said yesterday.

Enrollment at the school totals 127. Roy C. Braden, town manager, considers the percentage who bought shares a "very good one," and said the parents seemed much pleased with the junior store's operation.

Herbert E. Evans, vice president of the Consumer Distribution Corporation, which was set up by the late Edward A. Filene, said the school co-operative is of educational value.

Prosecutor Pine Makes Good Vow To Clear Docket

Acting United States Attorney David A. Pine is making good his New Year's resolution to clear the crowded criminal court docket, the record showed Saturday. The number of cases disposed of by the court in the two weeks since he took office is well above the average for such a period.

Of the 629 cases pending January 1, 178 cases have been disposed of. A survey of District Court records for the last few years revealed that 100 is the average number handled in two weeks.

Forty-five new indictments have been brought during that period, making the net reduction in the criminal docket 133 and the total number of cases now pending 496. The fact that three criminal courts now in session is partly responsible for the speed-up. Two of the courts have had six trial days and the third has had four.

E. S. Reed Named Chief Of P. R. R. in Baltimore

Elbert S. Reed, former superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, will succeed Walter W. Patchell today as superintendent of the Baltimore division, it was announced yesterday at the road's offices here. Patchell, with the rank of superintendent, will serve on the staff of J. V. B. Duer, chief electrical engineer in Philadelphia.

Reed began his railroad career in 1901 as a call boy for the Allegheny Valley Railroad.

Bruce Bliven Talk Is Set for Tonight

"Democracy and Public Opinion" will be the subject of the first lecture in the Bronson Cutting Memorial lecture series in Constitution Hall at 8:15 tonight. The speaker is Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic.

Because of the large demand for tickets, a section of 150 seats will be placed on the platform to augment the 4,000 seats in the auditorium. No admission charge will be made.

Tickets for tonight's lecture also cover admission to the second in the series, which will be delivered February 7 by Dr. Edwin Borchard, of Yale Law School.

Monday Evening Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Dr. A. C. Christie will discuss "Constructive Planning for Medical Care," at a meeting of the Monday Evening Club, which will be held at 8 p. m., tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The date of the meeting was changed so the members might attend Bruce Bliven's Cutting Memorial Lecture at Constitution Hall this evening.

First Aid Course.

A standard first-aid course lasting 15 weeks will be commenced at the chapter house of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, it was announced yesterday. Gordon O. Stone will conduct the class, which will meet each succeeding Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m.

Auto Payrolls Off 18 Per Cent From Last May

But December Figures Are Higher Than Those of Last January.

By the Associated Press.

Six automobile manufacturing companies reported to a Senate committee yesterday the total of their employes in December was 377,018 compared with 455,273 in May of last year, a decline of almost 18 per cent.

Chairman Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, of the unemployment committee, said the six companies—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Hudson, Packard and Studebaker—represented 97 per cent of the country's total automobile production.

The reports showed the companies' combined employment in January, 1937, was 389,988. In May it had reached a peak of 455,273 and in December diminished to 377,018.

The committee announced it would resume hearings tomorrow, questioning Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York; Mayor Harold Burton, of Cleveland, and Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco.

Others on the committee's list of witnesses for next week include Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers; John D. Biggers, director of the unemployment census; Walter S. Tower, of the American Iron and Steel Institute; Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Thomas S. Holden, vice president of the F. W. Dodge Cororation.

Friends to Honor Retiring Teacher

Miss Emma S. Jacobs, who is retiring from the District's public school system after serving as head of its home economics department 51 years, will be honored by her fellow teachers, school officials and members of the board of education next Saturday night. A testimonial dinner for her will be given in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, heads the list of sponsors for the event, and a general committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Natalie S. Direnier, Miss Esther H. Jones and Mrs. Ala D. Rush. Chairmen of other committees include Miss Catherine M. Cowsill publicity; Mrs. Elsie K. Gummer, banquet; Miss Elizabeth K. Law, program; Miss Ethel Bland, decorations; Miss Mildred Merrill, invitations; Miss Katherine Bell, hospitality, and Miss Gertrude Cook, tickets.

Miss Jacobs' retirement becomes effective at the end of this month.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
N. F. F. E., Hospital Guild, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
N. F. F. E., General Accounting Office Credit Union, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Association of American Railroads, Fairfax Room, the Willard, 10 a. m., all day.
D. C. Bankers Association, meeting and buffet supper, the Willard Room, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Air Mail Society, Hotel Lafayette, 8 p. m.
Legislative committee, Five State Dental Clinic, Suite 250, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Directors of the Lions Club, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Machine Tool Builders Association, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Other Events.

West Virginia State Society, reception and dance, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.
Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor O, the Willard, 5 p. m.
Hudson-Terraplane Sales Corporation, meeting, 10 a. m., Wardman Park Hotel. Display, all day.
Catholic Daughters of America, card party and dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Storage Sale of
BOOKS
About 1,500 Miscellaneous Books
By Auction
AT WESCHLER'S
915 E St. N.W.
Monday, Jan. 17th, 1 P. M.

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.
TEMPERATURE IN *Miami Beach* YESTERDAY WAS 72°
Miami Beach, Fla.
Smart living and a complete vacation! All the fun at no extra cost! Learn about this amazing plan at RONEY PLAZA (MIAMI BEACH) and MIAMI BILTMORE (MIAMI).

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

55th Anniversary

"This anniversary of the civil service act gives its friends the chance to show their colors. The coming battle in Congress will give those who favor the merit system an opportunity to make their attitude known in a more practical way. Congress should understand clearly that the American people want Government employes who are qualified to hold their jobs, not employes who have political influence." The quotation is from a radio address made by Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, national secretary, A. F. G. E.

Her remarks echoed what is said to be the rising chorus of demand that Congressmen abandon the traditional patronage system in favor of a Federal employment system based on merit. To date, the Congressmen (the majority of them, anyhow) apparently haven't detected the "rising chorus of demand" and on this score Mrs. Heffner comments emphatically:

"For it must be recognized that opposition to the merit system, for the most part, is covert, not open. Public opinion usually is sound on matters affecting the public welfare, and it is sound in this instance. But there are certain persons and interests concerned, whatever lip-service they may pay to the merit system, with breaking it down entirely." But "our duty is clear—we must never abandon our conviction that the merit system represents sound policy in administration, and we must never cease battling for it until the fight is won," she said.

Her address clarified certain confusions that the popular mind might entertain about the Civil Service function. "Incidentally," she stated, "it may be mentioned that they must not only get their jobs, under the merit system, by demonstrating that they have the qualications essential to perform the work, but that holding a civil service job requires continuous demonstration of ability. The idea that Government employes once fitted in a civil service job cannot be dismissed is entirely incorrect, as many have learned to their sorrow."

LaGuardia to Talk

We predict an overflow crowd tomorrow noon at the Willard Hotel when the National Civil Service Reform League goes to bat in a "concerted, last ditch fight to wrest from the present Congress long-sought legislation to extend the merit system and outlaw spoils practices." The reason of meeting would naturally attract friends of the civil service. The chief speaker, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, is a drawcard to attract a host of others. LaGuardia, a vigorous friend of civil service both as a member of Congress and more currently as a mayor, has carried a torch in the campaign "to stop the growing inroads of spoilsmen in the public service."

Robert L. Johnson, N. C. S. R. L. president, will preside at the luncheon, which begins at 12:30 p. m. In attendance will be representatives of the many organizations that have alligned with the league in the fight for civil service. And, as we predict, there will be many others at the door for a glimpse of the fireeater.

Lecture

Horace M. Albright, former director, National Park Service, will give an illustrated lecture on the early history of the National Parks in the new Interior Building auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The public is invited. The talk will celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of a lecture given in Washington on January 19, 1871, by Nathaniel Langford, one of the men who sat around the immortal campfire of explorers in the Yellowstone country in 1870. It was then that Cornelius Hedges made the startling suggestion that for once men forego any idea of personal—that they not pre-empt the wonderful country of the Yellowstone, but that the area he reserved as "a pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people." Langford's appearance here 67 years ago was to plead for the establishment of the Yellowstone National Park—which was established by act of Congress on March 1, 1872 . . .

FCA newcomers: Joseph A. Williams has been transferred from the Production Credit Corporation of New Orleans to a position in the Production Credit Division, Operation unit; Edgar H. Burgor, of Herkimer, N. Y., is appointed to a position in the examination division, Credit Union section, and Miss Lillian H. Rubin, of Lawrence, Mass., is appointed to a position in the Administrative Division Stenographic section . . . The Social Committee, Farm Credit Club, announces a Valentine dinner-dance for Saturday evening, February 12, at the Raleigh Hotel . . . Tonight: FCA Credit Union dinner, Commerce Department dining room, 6:30 o'clock . . . The issues involved in a national policy of subsidizing a merchant marine will be discussed in a forum of the U. S. Maritime Commission to be held Friday evening under sponsorship of the Farm Credit Club. The meeting will be in Room 358 at 7:45 o'clock. Alfred H. Haag, director, Division of Shipping Research, Maritime Commission, will be the chief speaker.

In the F. E. U. Local 282 popularity contest, the standing of contestants for the second week is as follows: First, Mrs. Rose M. Spence (Register Office); second, Miss Agnes Randolph (Internal Revenue); third, George Harris (Loans and Currency); fourth, Miss Kathryn Webster (Internal Revenue). The nominations closed Saturday; the contest ends March 1.

INSLOW PAINTS
Samuel Cabot's & Hackaday Benjamin Moore & Devoe's
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

Don't experiment with
Children's Colds

Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been *doubly proved* for you—Vicks VapoRub.

It has been *proved* by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—*further proved* by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct *external* treatment. There's no dosing—no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing a delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to begin . . .

Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work *direct* through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried *direct* to the irritated air-passages *with every breath.*

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

"NOW THERE ARE FOUR"

. . . Say Owners of the "Other Three" Leading Lowest Priced Cars

For years, buyers of lowest priced cars have been guided by the sound advice . . . "Look at all three." It was good advice, for they are all good cars, these three. They have given a *big* money's worth to millions.

* * *

But now, listen to what owners of these three have to say . . . a group of average owners who liked their cars and thought they had the biggest money's worth on the market . . . until we asked them to try out a *new* lowest priced car. They tested it side by side with a new 1938 model of the car they had been driving. The following statements are typical of what these owners said:

Owner of "Car A" (name on request): "I'm surprised at the difference . . . your new car wins *easily*. The motor never seems to strain a bit, at any speed. The steering is great . . . much less road shock."

Owner of "Car B" (name on request): "A lot roomier car than mine, and the back seat is more comfortable. The Hudson 112 is steadier, too . . . the motor smoother and quieter. A better car all around!"

Owner of "Car C" (name on request): "Those brakes make a hit with me. You really STOP in this Hudson . . . quicker and straighter. An easier car to handle, too. Safer and sturdier all the way, in my opinion."

* * *

What is this *new* lowest priced car which dared invite side-by-side comparisons *by men and women who had bought and were satisfied with the "other three"?* IT IS THE NEW HUDSON 112, soon to be announced.

* * *

First preview of the new Hudson 112 will be held here this week. Come and see a combination of size, room, smooth performance, sturdiness and safety on the one hand, and remarkably low cost of ownership and operation on the other . . . such as has never been offered in any other lowest priced car. *A better deal for your dollar.*

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

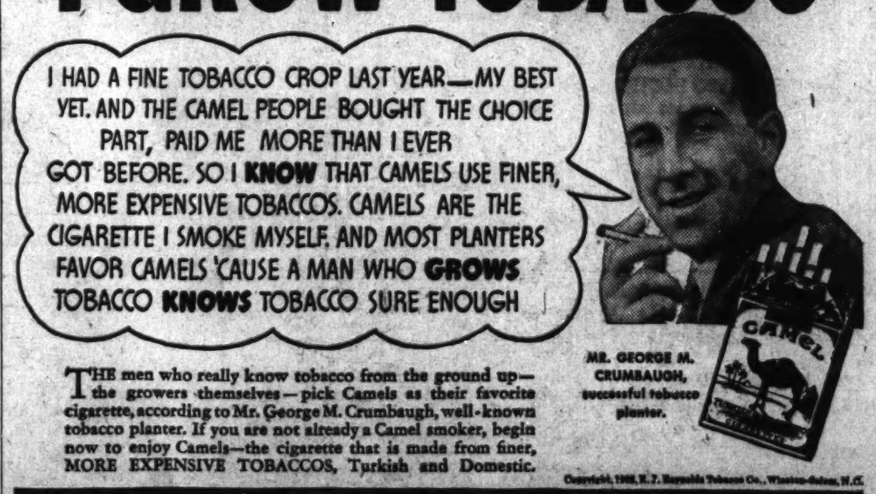
January 18th and 19th, Wardman Park Hotel

. . . . . THE WIVES ARE *MARCHING!*

For these busy marchers, EXTENSION TELEPHONES were made. EXTENSION TELEPHONES cut down useless steps. EXTENSION TELEPHONES save time. EXTENSION TELEPHONES save energy. EXTENSION TELEPHONES bring the call to YOU. ★ EXTENSION TELEPHONES cost very little. And you can order EXTENSION TELEPHONES by telephoning the Business Office.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company 723 13th Street, N. W. METropolitan 9900

"I GROW TOBACCO"


I HAD A FINE TOBACCO CROP LAST YEAR—MY BEST YET. AND THE CAMEL PEOPLE BOUGHT THE CHOICE PART, PAID ME MORE THAN I EVER GOT BEFORE. SO I KNOW THAT CAMELS USE FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. CAMELS ARE THE CIGARETTE I SMOKE MYSELF, AND MOST PLANTERS FAVOR CAMELS 'CAUSE A MAN WHO GROWS TOBACCO KNOWS TOBACCO SURE ENOUGH
CAMEL

MR. GEORGE M. CRUMBAUGH, successful tobacco planter.

THE men who really know tobacco from the ground up—the growers themselves—pick Camels as their favorite cigarette, according to Mr. George M. Crumbaugh, well-known tobacco planter. If you are not already a Camel smoker, begin now to enjoy Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

U.S. Aid Sought For Shipping On West Coast

Delegation to Inform Congress Industry Is Threatened.

A delegation of 40 West Coast civic industrial and patriotic leaders, representing cities from Seattle to San Diego, arrived in Washington yesterday and today will make an appeal to Congress to save coastal and intercoastal shipping on the West Coast.

Because of heavy deficits, fast intercoastal lines have been leaving the West Coast. On January 7, the Grace Line transferred three 20-knot passenger ships from the San Francisco-New York run and put them into service between New York and the Caribbean. The line's mail subsidy was cut off July 1 and Panama Canal tolls have been boosted on passenger ships 25 per cent.

The Panama Pacific Line, which now has three 19-knot ships plying between San Francisco and New York, plans to abandon that service unless help is forthcoming.

Four Mayors in Group.

It is in the hope of getting such help that the large West Coast delegation came to town yesterday. Four mayors came along—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles, Mayor William J. McCracken of Oakland and Mayor Joseph K. Carson, jr., of Portland.

Stanley Olafson, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is the chairman of the delegation, and Byron C. Hanna, president of that chamber, is spokesman. Other members are John R. Quinn, of Los Angeles, former national commander of the American Legion, and Brig. Gen. H. H. Morehead, adjutant general of California, and Gov. Frank Merriam's personal representative.

Ask Mileage Subsidy.

Guided by Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, members of the delegation will appear before two Senate committees today to urge passage of two bills. One of these would provide a mileage subsidy for American intercoastal ships and the other would cancel Panama Canal tolls for such shipping.

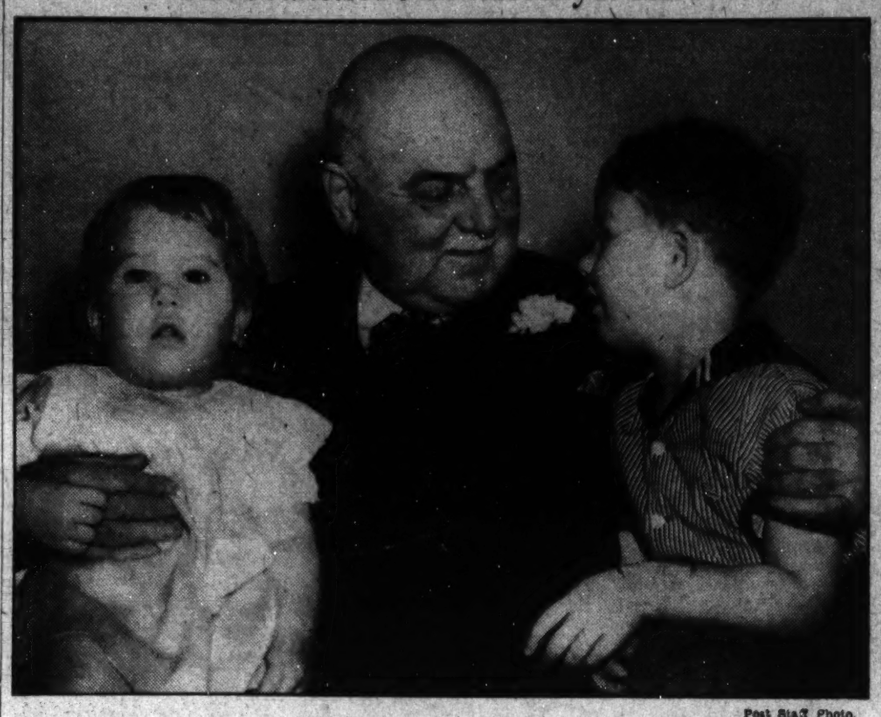
Mayor Rossi, wearing his inevitable carnation (he is the leading florist of San Francisco), emphasized yesterday that the question of an adequate American merchant marine is actually a question of adequate national defense.

Urges Big Merchant Fleet.

"The World War emphasized the need of a proper and adequate auxiliary fleet to serve and supply a fighting fleet," Mayor Rossi said. "It is within the memory of all of us that when the World War broke upon a startled people, the merchant marine fleets of participating nations as well as the armed ships of those nations were either interned by neutral powers or seized by enemy powers. With the present depleted, disorganized and demoralized American merchant marine, internment or seizure of our ships in the event of war today would be disastrous.

"A powerful and adequate merchant marine is imperative to the safety of the United States. A powerful and adequate auxiliary arm to the Navy also is most imperative to the safety of the United States."

San Francisco's Genial Mayor Here



Post Staff Photo.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco arrived in Washington yesterday with a delegation of 40 West Coast leaders who will ask Congress to save intercoastal shipping. With him here are Judith and Richard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Betters. Betters is executive director of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

Warring Trio Removal From Lorton Urged

Crime

Continued from Page 1.

son and Andrew Savage, arrested Friday night after a running gun battle with police.

According to Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives, Townson and Savage have admitted taking part in 40 holdups here and elsewhere.

Twenty-five colored men and 15 white suspects will be in the lineup, scheduled to start at 7 p. m. Inspector Thompson said the lineup would be open to all victims of crime in the District who felt they might be able to identify the offenders.

Supt. Huff, in his letter to the Attorney General, had this to say about Warring and his henchmen:

"Continuing newspaper publicity on these cases could interfere with the disciplinary program of the D. C. Reformatory. We have no control over the publicity.

"We do not question the sincerity of purpose behind this publicity, but newspapers are read by inmates of Lorton, and what is in the papers does have its effect on the attitude and behavior of the prisoners. Under the circumstances, I consider this transfer desirable in the interests of control and of good discipline."

The agitation started after Carroll (Nubby) Nuckols, described as the "crown prince" in Washington's once rich gambling empire, committed suicide a week ago Saturday night.

In the publicity that ensued it was revealed that Sam Beard, who, until his arrest and conviction, was overlord of Washington gamblers, had been transferred from Atlanta Penitentiary to Lorton Reformatory, the District's wall-less institution 15 miles away in Virginia.

Flood of Protests.

Protests immediately arose, with civic leaders, members of Congress and the District Commissioners demanding that Beard be sent back to a Federal penitentiary, far removed from Washington. The fear was expressed that Beard, in some way, could resume control of the gambling racket from Lorton.

Warring and the others were convicted in the shooting of 23-year-old Joseph Edward O'Brien during a gang flare-up in July, 1936. Three other Warring gangsters are serving sentences at Leavenworth Penitentiary.

The four holdups recorded here over the week-end were as follows:

Joseph B. Goldsborough, 36, a cab driver living at 300 Anacostia road southeast, reported to police that a "hatchet-faced" bandit had robbed him of $3 last night after ordering him to drive to the 5200 block of Eastern avenue.

Goldsborough said the bandit forced him to give up his business card so he could find him "if you report this to the police." The man hailed his cab at Eleventh and E streets northwest, Goldsborough said.

James Hartman, 507 Bladensburg road northeast, manager of a filling station at Fifteenth and U streets northwest, was robbed of $20 by a masked gunman shortly before 3 a. m.

Taking the money from the cash register and Hartman's change carrier, the bandit fled in a waiting taxicab.

Two armed white men took $5 from Leslie R. Shipp, 36, 319 Ninth street southeast, a cab driver.

Shipp said the men hired him at Fifth and F streets northwest and asked to be taken to Second and N streets. When he stopped at Kirby street, Shipp said he was seized by the neck and the money taken from his pockets. The men escaped on foot.

Second Hacker Robbed.

Edmund Vincent, 1611 A street northeast, also a hacker, lost $8 when a colored man and woman drew guns at LeDroit court northwest.

Beaten and robbed of all her savings, Betty Davis, colored, 62, 916 Sixth street northwest, was near death in Casualty Hospital last night.

Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, said yesterday some 50 or 60 slot machine robberies in Prince Georges County, Md., are expected to be solved by the arrest of the Tippett brothers.

Capt. Keck said there was good reason to believe the brothers, who were cornered in a Virginia inn, were responsible for rifling the slot machines. Today the brothers—20 and 17 years old—will ride around the city and point out to detectives the eight stores they admitted robbing during their four-day campaign here.

Arms Advocate Heads Senate Military Body

By the Associated Press.

Representative May (Democrat) Kentucky, advocate of increased aramament, became chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday, succeeding Senator Hill (Democrat) Alabama.

The Kentuckian was ranking Democratic member of the committee until Hill resigned from the House early this week to accept an appointment to the Senate. Congressional seniority rules then passed the chairmanship to May.

He promptly called an executive session of his committee for Tuesday "to discuss matters of policy."

Captain X Ship Charges Denied By Aide of CIO

Ships

Continued from Page 1.

(which is ridiculous), but rather because his statements will not bear scrutiny," Emerson said.

"He says, among other things, that discipline has been completely abandoned on American ships. Obviously that statement is untrue—otherwise, American ships would have stopped running long before this.

"A few moments later he is recorded as saying that officers and unlicensed seamen belong to the same union. Even Senator Copeland knows that is an out and out lie. Marine officers belong to the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"He says further that the ultimate object of the seamen is to 'ruin the American merchant marine.' For what? He doesn't say. His sole contribution to the question of the ultimate aims of the organized seamen is his opinion that they want, more than anything, to ruin the American merchant marine. Just where the seamen would then make their livelihood, he doesn't make clear.

"He says, for example, that seamen go to sea because a ship affords a means of transportation to obtain 'cheap liquor and women.' Does he think that seamen would endure the appalling conditions aboard ship just to get to a port where liquor is sold for a few cents less than at home? Does he maintain that women in foreign ports are more attractive to the sailor than domestic women?

"He testifies the delegate system aboard ship is the same as the Soviet. This is an obvious attempt to prejudice the committee's collective mind against the union which has inaugurated the delegate sytem. Most captains welcome the delegate system because it enables them to deal easily and conveniently with the crew as partners in ship discipline."

Emerson charged the hearing was an attempt "to scare Congress into passing coercive legislation for the seamen."

The legislation under consideration would, among other things, provide for the training by the Coast Guard of sailors for the merchant marine and would set up a mediation board modeled after the Railway Labor Board to settle maritime disputes. The CIO says that would interfere with the right to strike.

Charges that the joint Senate committee had employed "star-chamber" methods to shake labor organization among American seamen were advanced last night by Charles Edward Russell, chairman of the Social Democratic Federation.

Russell, who spoke in a meeting of the federation at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, attacked the testimony given the Senate committees.

Russell said the joint Senate committee unwittingly had been made the tool of shipowners "who are trying to reintroduce the conditions which existed before the Maritime Union entered the picture."

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
Lowest Rates Possible
Unredeemed Pledges For Sale
Take Any Car Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
HORNINGS
OPP. WASHINGTON AIRPORT

Illness Varies With Poverty, Survey Shows

Survey

Continued from Page 1.

approximately 2,500,000 are suffering from a chronic disease: Heart and circulatory system troubles, arteriosclerosis, rheumatism, nephritis, cancer and nonmalignant tumors, diabetes, asthma, tuberculosis, nervous diseases and others.

Another 1,500,000 persons, according to this national morbidity estimate, are laid low by acute respiratory diseases, notably influence, grip, pneumonia, colds and tonsillitis.

On any given day this winter about 500,000 men, women and children will be disabled as a result of accidental injuries; 250,000 by acute infectious diseases (mostly children with whooping cough, diphtheria, measles, etc.); 250,000 by acute diseases of the stomach and liver, and appendicitis, and the remaining 1,000,000 by miscellaneous acute afflictions.

Projecting the data it obtained in 84 cities ranging in size from New York to Eureka, Utah, as well as in 23 rural communities, the Public Health Service concluded that nearly 1,250,000,000 days are lost from work—home, industry or school—each year because of illnesses which disable for a week or longer. With millions of persons abed for periods less than a week, the total economic loss in terms of wages and medical care costs "mounts to an enormous, though incalculable, figure," the report said.

If the prevalence of gross physical impairments, both disabling and nondisabling, revealed among 2,308,588 persons living in 81 cities may be used as an index, there are in this country today 200,000 persons handicapped by loss of feet or legs, hands or arms; 1,000,000 who lack the use of those members; 300,000 with permanent injuries to spine or back; 500,000 blind in one eye, or totally blind; 65,000 totally deaf; 75,000 deaf and dumb.

On the basis of hospital cases per person, sick and well, the surveyed relief population received hospitalization at an annual rate of 63 cases per 1,000 persons, compared to 49 per 1,000 persons in families with incomes of $3,000 and over.

"However, when hospital cases were related to the number of disabling illnesses, it was found that the proportion of hospitalized cases among the relief population was lower than that in families with incomes of $3,000 and over. The lowest proportion of these cases was in the nonrelief families with incomes under $1,000, in which group 24 per cent of all disabling illnesses were hospitalized as against 30 per cent for families in the highest income class."

Cities of more than 500,000 population which were surveyed are New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Included in the 100,000 to 500,000 class were Richmond, Va., Newark, N. J., St. Paul, Minn., Salt Lake City and 17 others. Covington and Farmville, Va., are among the cities of less than 25,000 population which were canvassed.

Findings of the survey are contained in five public health service bulletins, three of which now are in the hands of State and local public health officials throughout the country. The other two, disclosing data on distribution of specific illnesses, will be available the latter part of this month or early in February.

Blum Agrees To Try for New French Cabinet

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

refused to grant him extraordinary monetary powers, was expected to reiterate the same demands if he is able to organize a government.

The situation was regarded as extremely critical, even if Blum does succeed in forming a cabinet, since Radical Socialists have made their support of Blum contingent upon his pledge of monetary freedom.

Blum's acceptance ended 24 hours of feverish activity at the Elysee Palace, during which Bonnet, Sarraut, Cautemps and Blum were in almost constant conference.

Bonnet informed the President early today he was unable to salvage support of the Socialists and Communists in the face of the opposition of labor and left wing groups to his financial policies, and declined the offer of premiership.

Given Two Alternatives.

President Lebrun summoned Blum and, it was understood, offered two alternatives:

1. To attempt to form a cabinet himself.

2. To support Albert Sarraut, former premier and a Radical Socialist.

Blum suggested Sarraut be asked to form the government, and it was understood his appointment would have been acceptable to the three powerful groups in the "Popular Front" bloc—Socialists, Radical Socialists and Communists.

Sarraut refused, however, urging the Socialists be given another opportunity to attempt to form a government, whereupon President Lebrun called Blum bask and asked him to try to form either an All-Socialist or a Popular Front cabinet.

Blum, after accepting, went immediately to the Hotel Matignon, home of the premier, nad said he would present his first report to the press at 10 p. m.

It was understood, that if Blum failed to organize support for a Socialist government, Sarraut would agree to make an attempt, presumably with a Popular Front rather than an All-Radical Socialist cabinet.

Bonnet's decision not to attempt to form a government came after his party had voted, 32 to 26, in a party caucus to support his proposal to form an All-Radical Socialist government.

The Socialist and Communist groups had flatly declined to join Bonnet's government, in retaliation for what they regarded as his conservative financial policies and refusal to accede to exchange control.

Bonnet, former Ambassador to Washington and the financial expert of Chautemps' seven-month regime, was committed to a policy of preserving the tri-partite agreement between France, the United States and Great Britain to continue a free monetary system.

Bonnet, after obtaining the approval of his party for a Radical Socialist cabinet, attempted to form a one-party government, but soon realized the futility of the effort and, after all-night conferences, regretfully told the President he could not make the attempt.

Field Narrowed to Four.

Lebrun presumably narrowed down the field to four men, all of whom he believed might form a government with Popular Front support. They were:

1. Blum, who held the premiership from June 4, 1936, to June 21, 1937. When he was refused emergency monetary powers.

2. Sarraut, twice premier and veteran of more than a dozen cabinets during 30 years of political service.

3. Former Premier Edouard Herriot.

4. Former Premier Chautemps.

Blum was called into conference shortly after Bonnet's refusal was transmitted to the President, and he told Lebrun he would confer with other party leaders. He talked with Minister of the Interior Marx Dormoy; his former finance minister in the Blum cabinet of 1936, Vincent Auriol; Minister Without Portfolio Paul Faure, and Albert Serol.

After a brief conference, in which they discussed the alternative proposals—Blum's acceptance of the premiership, or support for Sarraut—he returned to the Elysee Palace and informed the President the Socialists would support a Sarraut cabinet.

Chautemps joined the conferees at the presidential home and tried to persuade Sarraut to accept, but Sarraut said he would prefer to have Blum first make an attempt to organize a Socialist government.

It appeared tonight that if Blum's effort fails, Sarraut will have an excellent chance to form a cabinet and bring the conflicting factions in the Popular Front back into line. He is notably a moderate, and has been called France's "perennial minister."

He started in government service as undersecretary of state for the interior in 1906, and served in the cabinets of Georges Clemenceau and Aristide Briand. During the years after the war he has served in nearly every cabinet and was premier in 1933 and again in 1936, succeeding Pierre Laval.

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Save $5.25, $7.75 on Men's Handsome Roomy Gladstones, $29.95

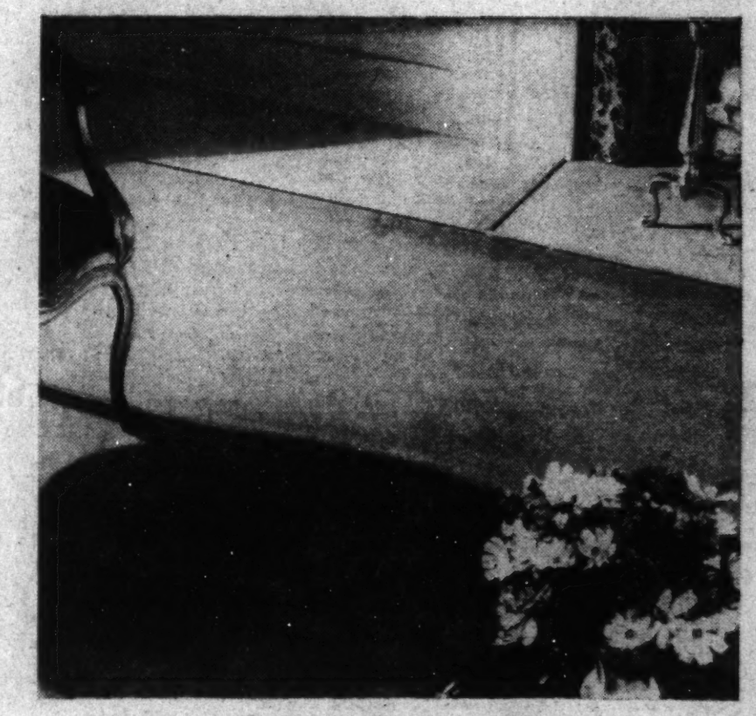
Were $35 and $37.50

6 beautifully finished grips made of sturdy saddle leather, all fashionably styled with plenty of packing space, and built for long wear. 24 or 26 inch sizes. It now costs less to travel smartly . . . be one of the first to make this economical selection.

12 Buffalo Leather Gladstones in black or brown. 24 or 26-inch sizes. Special low price $14.95

12 Top-grain Leather Gladstones in black or brown. 24-inch size $10.95

LUGGAGE FOURTH FLOOR



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Broadloom Rugs

... make your rooms look larger, more attractive

Beautify your home now at these low prices. Use plain shades of the famous wool broadloom as the perfect, neutral background for the charm of an exquisite, colorful room. Put personality, and individuality into every room . . . begin now to build, from the rug up. Prices include hand binding.

Size	$5.25 Square yard	$4.25 Square yard	Size	$5.25 Square yard	$4.25 Square yard
9x6	$34.50	$28.50	12x9	$67.00	$55.00
9x7.6	$42.38	$34.88	12x10.6	$77.50	$63.50
9x9	$50.25	$41.25	12x12	$88.00	$72.00
9x10.6	$58.13	$47.63	12x13.6	$98.50	$80.50
9x12	$66.00	$54.00	12x15	$109.00	$89.00
9x13.6	$73.88	$60.38	12x16.6	$119.50	$97.50
9x15	$81.75	$66.75	12x18	$130.00	$106.00
9x16.6	$89.63	$73.13	12x19.6	$140.50	$114.50
9x18	$97.50	$79.50	12x21	$151.00	$123.00
9x19.6	$105.38	$85.88	12x22.6	$161.50	$131.50
9x21	$113.25	$92.25	12x24	$172.00	$140.00
9x22	$118.50	$96.50	12x25.6	$182.50	$148.50
9x24	$129.00	$105.00	12x27	$193.00	$157.00

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

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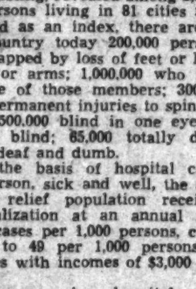

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The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1938.

Forecasts.

For District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Monday, possibly light rain. Monday afternoon or night; colder Monday night; Tuesday, generally fair and colder; moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming moderate to fresh northwest Monday night.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer Monday, possibly light rain Monday afternoon or night; colder Monday night; Tuesday, generally fair and colder except snow flurries in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and warmer Monday, possibly light rain in north portion Monday afternoon or night; colder Monday night; Tuesday, generally rain and colder except snow flurries in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

The Atlantic disturbance is central tonight about 300 miles east of Capt Race, Newfoundland, moving northeastward. S. S. Berengaria 29.03 inches. The northwestern disturbance has moved southeastward to Illinois and Missouri with somewhat increased intensity, Springfield, Ill., 29.58 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over the northeastern Pacific Ocean and Alaska, with lowest pressure below 29.00 inches over the Aleutian Islands. An area of high pressure extends from northern Manitoba and the District of Keewatin southeastward to northern Ontario and western Quebec, Churchill, Manitoba, 30.44 inches, and pressure is high also over California and the Plateau region, Fresno, 30.26 inches, and from southern Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico eastward over Florida and the Bahamas, S. S. San Pedro, 30.24 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 27; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 27, 10 a. m., 31; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 37; lowest, 26. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall, none; hours of sunshine, 0.15; per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 63 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 46; lowest, 35.

Washington, Sunday Jan. 16—7:30 p. m.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	37	26	35	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	26	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	32	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	20	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	28	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	38	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	20	24	....
Boston, Mass.	30	8	26	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	18	32	0.05
Chicago, Ill.	40	32	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	30	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	34	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	26	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	52	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	36	34	....
Denver, Colo.	54	42	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	34	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	24	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	22	24	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	68	52	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	54	60	....
Helena, Mont.	40	38	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	28	14	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	30	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	42	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	44	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	32	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	42	64	....
Miami, Fla.	72	48	66	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	30	20	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	42	56	....
New Orleans, La.	68	46	60	....
New York, N. Y.	34	16	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	30	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	32	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	20	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	50	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	20	38	....
Portland, Me.	26	8	26	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	44	50	0.33
Salt Lake City, Utah.	48	36	42	0.17
St. Louis, Mo.	62	38	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	52	48	50	0.15
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	36	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	38	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	46	0.16
Springfield, Ill.	50	36	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	44	58	....

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Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 17, 1938.

55 Years Of Civil Service.

Fifty-five years ago yesterday Chester A. Arthur signed the first civil service act. This significant anniversary is to be marked this week by speeches and social gatherings in which Government employes, Federal officials and friends of the system will participate. Speakers called upon to commemorate the birth of the merit system will find much to approve and applaud as they look back over the years of growth and struggle against the ubiquitous, never-entirely-defeated spoilsmen who view office as a reward for party victories.

In the midst of these congratulations, however, some celebrants will certainly sound a word of warning against the reactionary developments of recent years which show that the fight against the spoils system is by no means won. As the Civil Service Commission noted in its last annual report, public interest in the merit system has become increasingly manifest and is probably greater than at any time since the passage of the original act. But unfortunately, as the C. S. C. noted, "legislation has not been responsive to this popular acclaim of the merit principle." In fact, 146 bills to create new agencies were introduced into Congress during the past fiscal year, exempting the personnel from civil service regulations. Of this total, 21 were enacted.

This legislative trend undoubtedly is a result of the bad precedent set in establishing emergency agencies as a means of combating depression. On the plea that employment in these organizations would be temporary, exemptions from civil service requirements became the rule. This departure threatens to have serious and lasting consequences unless the exempted employes are brought within the system, when or if their positions take on a character of permanence.

The anniversary celebration offers an admirable opportunity for taking stock of the losses as well as the gains of the past. Warnings may well be sounded against the subversive political influences that still fight the merit system, though few now have courage openly to oppose it. On the theory that to atttack is the best sort of defense, it is also desirable to urge a speedy extension of the merit system with the ultimate aim of including all except high policy-making positions. That recommendation is supported by the President's Committee on Reorganization as well as the Civil Service Commission.

Spreading The Plague.

A section of the sanitary code designed to prevent the spread of tuberculosis was invoked this week in Police Court, perhaps for the first time since its enactment in 1912. As a result, a victim of contagious tuberculosis is now in an isolation ward where he belongs. He is there, however, only through persuasion, not because of any compulsion of the law.

The most that the District law requires of tuberculosis victims is observance of the elementary hygiene for the disease—single beds where possible, careful expectoration, personal drinking utensils, etc. Failure to comply can bring a maximum penalty of $25.

It is with such meager authority that health officers are attempting to combat this plague in Washington. Small wonder that they are able only to keep the death rate at a standstill—though lack of funds is also a serious handicap to them. The law requires persons suffering from scarlet fever, diphtheria and even measles to be quarantined. Yet persons suffering from tuberculosis, which kills more than all these combined, may wander at will through the city.

The Health Department knows today of some 400 Washingtonians walking the streets spreading tuberculosis; it knows, too, that 70 per cent of the tuberculosis patients leaving Gallinger Hospital do so against the advice of physicians who know them to be a menace to the public. But there is no law to restrain them.

Michigan has such a law; so has New York. Both provide sanitary inspectors with special police powers. If a victim of the plague likely to spread it can not or will not isolate himself, the inspectors are authorized to convey him under compulsion if necessary to a public tuberculosis sanitarium. The District can not expect to cope with this terrible disease until a similar law is enacted here.

There is currently considerable enthusiasm for local bills aimed at reduction of this year's traffic toll of 105 persons. That, of course, is a worthy cause. But so far as the saving of life is concerned, it might be far more effective to tighten up the control of tuberculosis which, in an average year, takes six times as many lives as automobiles.

Watchdog Of Congress.

Under the Administration's plan for governmental reorganization the advance control over expenditures now exercised by the office of the Comptroller General would be transferred to the Bureau of the Budget. Only the auditing of accounts after payment would be left to an independent agency subject to legislative control.

In view of the reckless spending of recent years Senator Byrd's persistent opposition to these proposals is easy to understand. In a minority report criticizing certain features of the Senate reorganization bill, he objects strenuously to the proposed independent audit, asserting that it would be "an audit only of the information an executively devised accounting system would be designed to produce." Furthermore, he states that even if such a post-audit disclosed illegalities, irregularities or inaccuracies in payment, it would not be binding upon the executive branch of the Government in final settlement and account release. "The practical results of abolition of the Comptroller General and of the 'sterile' audit proposed under the bill," he affirms, "would at best be those achieved by locking the stable door after the horse is stolen."

There is widespread agreement with Senator Byrd that a system which acts to forestall unauthorized expenditures is much safer and greatly to be preferred to one that checks up after the money has been spent. Yet it would be a mistake to assume that the suggested changes are in theory entirely without merit.

The Brownlow committee whose recommendations constitute the basis for the proposed reorganization of the Federal accounting and auditing system made a careful study of the subject. And it established a good theoretical case in favor of bringing the settlement of accounts and the supervision of administrative accounting systems under executive control. In fact, it maintained quite persuasively that financial control is a function of the executive branch and that it should be distinguished from auditing regarded as a function of Congress. Effective financial management by the President, one of the committee's experts contended, necessitates control over general accounting and reporting.

However, experts from the Brookings Institution, working for Congressional committees investigating executive agencies, arrived at quite different conclusions as to the desirability of an independent comptroller's office passing upon the legality and accuracy of accounts before they are finally settled. In their opinion, there is no reason why financial control should be regarded as primarily an executive function. On the contrary, they hold that it is a function which should be exercised by the legislative branch as the final authority for raising and granting funds.

There is general agreement that the existing system is badly in need of reformation to prevent delays, uncertainties and conflicts with administrative officers. The question raised by the proposal to abolish the office of Comptroller General is whether any such drastic step is necessary to achieve essential reforms. The Brookings experts do not think so, and suggest various means of hastening payment of accounts without abandonment of the principle upon which the present system rests.

The Mask Is Off.

The statement issued by the Japanese government Sunday, following the conclusion of the imperial conference, emphasized anew Japan's alleged intentions of "respecting the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China, as well as the rights and interests of other powers in China."

How meaningless these assurances have been in the past the events of the past six years have made only too plain. Since 1931 Japan has extended its domination over one Chinese province after another, even while fervently protesting that she was doing nothing of the sort.

Is there any reason to believe that Japan has now had a change of heart and will, this time, live up to its pledges to refrain from destroying China's sovereignty and infringing the rights and interests of other powers in China? The answer is written in very bold letters in the very statement in which these promises are renewed. And the reply is brutally negative in character.

The Chinese government, says Tokyo, "blindly persists in their opposition against Japan," therefore Japan "will cease from this time to deal with that government and they will look forward to the establishment and growth of a new Chinese regime with which harmonious co-ordination can really be counted upon."

In other words, Japan's program now as heretofore is to set up in other parts of China, as soon as the work of conquest is completed, the same kind of puppet governments already established in Manchukuo and at Peiping. Thus China can exist as a nominal entity endowed with the shadow, though not the substance, of sovereignty, provided the real power is entrusted to to Japan. In the name of "peace" and "cooperation" as those terms are understood in Tokyo, China is being asked to commit national suicide. Not surprisingly, both the Chinese government and people refuse to do anything of the sort and are giving every evidence of continuing to resist the invaders with all the power at their command.

In one respect the world should be grateful to the Tokyo regime for its latest statement of policy: It strips every shadow of pretense from the contention that Japan is not seeking to establish a complete hegemony over China. That goal is now revealed in all its nakedness.

Mr. Hull's New Allies.

The winds of adversity which have borne down so heavily on the Republicans during these last years have not been without real value to their party. The present ferment in G. O. P. ranks is forcing a salutary reexamination by the party's standard-bearers of doctrines and dogmas which, however useful in the past, now cry out for modification or even scrapping.

It is of more than passing interest in this connection that Col. Frank Knox, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate in 1936, should, in a public address recently, have made a flat demand that his party abandon the support it once gave to an extreme protectionist policy. Said he:

> The Republican Party, sponsor and champion of the protective principle from its birth, must now recognize that the time has come to reduce the protection to fit the change in conditions.

Col. Knox argues with unassailable logic that unless Republicans abandon their insistence for an "indirect subsidy through excessively high tariff rates" they cannot logically criticize the system of direct subsidies from the Government for the farmer.

By implication Col. Knox is thus throwing his support to the reciprocal trade program sponsored by Secretary Hull. And the same holds true of another distinguished Republican leader, former President Hoover.

Mr. Hoover is justifiably critical of the Roosevelt Administration's sabotage of the 1933 world economic conference and of the Government's efforts to control production and fix prices. But when he urges that "what the world needs are moderate tariffs at levels which represent no more than the difference in cost of production between home and abroad" and when he declares that "if the world is to secure economic peace" reductions of tariff barriers must be achieved, he is tacitly approving the reciprocal trade program.

In any event, the statements of Messrs. Knox and Hoover should give further impetus to the well-considered and justifiable move to take the whole issue of restrictive trade barriers out of the sphere of partisan politics.

King And Commoner.

The royal family of The Netherlands is reported anxiously awaiting the imminent arrival of the stork. At first go, the announcement seems unbecomingly proletarian. Royal families, it would seem, should await an eagle or at least an egret—not a common, everyday stork. But no, of course. When it comes to blessed events, class distinctions vanish.

True, gunners are on night-and-day duty ready to salute the heir the instant of its birth; and fast horses are saddled awaiting the moment for heralds to ride forth and proclaim the glad news. But inside Soestdyk Palace, Juliana must be musing over her tiny garments even as a woman in the humblest home. And Prince Bernhard can be fairly pictured chewing distractedly on an unlit cigar.

For all its ermine, royalty is only human. If confirmation is needed, it can be found in an incidental bit of news broadcast with the report on Juliana. In crossing the road to reach the palace where her daughter is confined, Queen Wilhelmina was forced to leap back suddenly to escape being struck by a speeding automobile. Prince or pauper, palace road or Pennsylvania avenue—all are born and, if they can't jump fast enough, all will die in the same miserable fashion.

A bachelor is a man who has no one to share with him the troubles he doesn't have.

It's a serious mistake to credit owls and critics with wisdom. About all they ever do is hoot.

A pat on the back will work wonders with an obstreperous child—if placed low and hard enough.

Man is a strange admixture of imagination and dust—and in ever so many cases, the dust predominates.

Odds Of 20,000 To 1.

From the Boston Herald.

How safe is it to fly? The airlines can produce pages on pages of statistics to show that travel on scheduled plane routes is now on a comparable basis of safety with older forms of transportation. But the dubious landlubber, swayed by centuries of tribal affection for terra firma and the shocking tragedy of the occasional airliner crash, is likely to remain unconvinced.

Money, however, talks, and the willingness of four large insurance companies to bet 20,000 to 1 that you will not meet with death or serious injury while on a trip by plane speaks louder than a volume of statistics and a month of sales talks. This rate for accident insurance, 25 cents for $5,000 protection, is virtually the same as has been sold to travelers on American railroads for years. Although the rate is based on a four-hour trip by air, the $5,000 policy is being sold for 25 cents on the New York-Chicago flight and for $1 on the transcontinental trip.

As the insurance companies are in business to make money, their readiness to risk large sums at heavy odds that the vast majority of passengers will reach their destination safely is solid testimony to their confidence in the airlines' dependability.

More Harmonious.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

First Aid Treatment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two recent instances of intelligent and helpful handling of news of first-aid to accident victims which have appeared in The Post are deserving of commendation.

On January 11 there appeared a photograph of an intern setting the fractured legs of an accident victim, while traffic was rerouted for 15 minutes on Sixteenth street.

On January 13 a line in a news account on page 3 read: "A doctor from the hospital set her leg before she was removed (from the scene of the accident)."

I wish to commend the photographer and reporter for including this vital information. The trained first-aider so frequently encounters criticism from bystanders because he seems to them to be delaying help for the victim, while he is applying his knowledge at the scene of an accident.

One important feature of his training is to ascertain the extent of the injury; where there are broken bones a splint is necessary (to prevent further compounding in removal of the injured person); where there are hemorrhages, a tourniquet is applied; or other major injuries may be treated by the first-aider and a life saved which might be sacrificed if the person were hastily bundled into car or ambulance and rushed to a hospital. But few persons, aside from doctors, nurses and persons trained in first-aid, seem to possess this knowledge.

The bystander, untrained and thoughtless but with every sympathy for the victim, believes the proper help is a wild rush of the injured person to aid.

The Post has demonstrated real public service in giving these illustrations of the need of the requisite first-aid treatment at the scene of an accident.

HAROLD F. ENLOWS,
Director, First-Aid and Life-Saving Service, The American Red Cross.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Another Cold Memorial?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recent developments indicate that before long the pros and cons will be engaged in another spirited debate as to just what is the best way to spend a lot of good money to perpetuate the name of Thomas Jefferson.

Probably the end of the controversy will find plans approved for the erection of another cold, bleak pile of granite or marble. Strolling around Washington one can see many such piles of stone, erected in other days to perpetuate the names of other men of eras long gone and nearly forgotten. Sad it is indeed, to find on one corner a costly useless temple and but a stone's throw away on another corner mortal beings living in abject poverty. Would any man of right thinking care to have his memory thusly perpetuated?

How futile then, it is to erect another empty, dreary memorial to another being long since gone, while contributing nothing to the plight of the impoverished. Could not the efforts and monies expended in creating it be diverted to some more worthwhile use—some plan by which the impoverished and destitute might be given a chance to enjoy a better existence?

THOMAS S. EDWARDS.
Washington, Jan. 14.

One Benefit Of War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: About the only thing that can be said in favor of war is that it takes a war abroad to teach us John Does the geography of that country.

HENRY STONER.
Barberton, Ohio, Jan. 10.

"Starvation Policy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of January 15, "Relief Paralysis in D. C.," is a grave but fair indictment of those who leave our local authorities "helpless while the families of jobless men plead for bread."

The present policy of permitting hungry men, women and children to starve is at the best an uncivilized procedure. But, in addition, it is a most uneconomical program for the taxpayer. Failure to provide relief for "employables" means that worry and hunger soon will make "unemployables" of them. Then, in many instances, they will become permanent community burdens rather than temporary ones.

Taxpayers might well consider, too, the health effects of this starvation policy. Increased loads of disabled humanity for such institutions as Glenn Dale, Gallinger and St. Elizabeths are certain results.

RAY H. EVERETT,
Executive Secretary, Social Hygiene Society.
Washington, Jan. 15.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to take this opportunity to commend you most highly. In my estimation the majority of people dislike scandal sheet papers. I noticed in The Post of January 14 the story about two young hold-up men, and the young girl who was with them. It gave me a very warm glow to notice that the name of this young girl was withheld.

Again I want to express my esteem of your paper, and state that ever since I can recall The Post has been our daily morning paper, and it is just such incidents as this which continue to make it our daily morning paper.

Hoping that you will continue to be as humanitarian as you were in this incident, I remain

AN INTERESTED READER.
Washington, Jan. 14.

The Traffic Accident Drive.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The drive being conducted by the Commissioners and the press is to be commended and supported by every auto driver.

But is it not a waste of time and effort? The driver of today is not human when he is at the wheel. Cutting in front of another moving car is his meat, and if he makes it, he flashes a very pleasing smile, satisfied for his ability. But if he is smashed, he blames the other driver.

There is only one remedy for stopping this carnage by the automobile. There have been many campaigns to abolish the manufacture of war instruments, because they bring wars and wars bring death and mutilation to women, children and all who stand in their path. The auto is doing and bringing these same horrors, and it is not called war.

A. CARTA.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Good English?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been much interested in the items that have appeared in The Post relative to the use of English in the speeches and addresses of the President of the United States.

A recent item found fault with his use of the expression "consensus of opinion." The most recent issue of Webster's International Dictionary, page 568, contains this statement: "The expression consensus of opinion, although objected to by some, is now generally accepted as in good use."

If you really are interested, however, in pointing out what may be regarded as slips of phrasing, the following were heard in the radio broadcast of the President's message to Congress:

1. "We propose to observe as we have in the past."

2. "Foreign nations are no longer buying as they had before."

Both of these expressions are errors because the verb form omitted in the second element is different from that expressed in the first element. These are common errors, however, but one does not like to find them in so important a document as a message to Congress.

INTERESTED LISTENER.
Washington, Jan. 14.

A Doctor Defends His Profession.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with great regret that I have, for the past several years been reading the barrage of criticisms fired at the regular physicians of Washington. I am impelled to thus address you, as I have before me your sixtieth birthday edition of your paper published December 6, 1937.

Having been born in the City of Washington two years before the birth of your estimable paper, I have in a measure followed along with it and seen the wonderful changes you so graphically describe. For the past 33 years I have been practicing medicine here, and medicine has progressed as rapidly as has The Post. It makes me indignant when I read of the lack of attention which the indigent and low-salaried residents are accused of receiving.

If I had cash today representing the medical attention I have given the poor, I would be in the top bracket of those who pay a goodly income tax. Five generations of my family have followed in the steps of Esculapius and all have died poor, having given their time and their lives to the sick.

No one ever heard of a doctor dying rich, from his practice alone. We have to put up a good "front," otherwise we would not last long in the profession, for no one wants a run-down doctor. Let us take your anniversary paper and start from there.

On one page you show the waterfront—a vast swamp. You say that the city was overrun with mosquitoes bearing the malarial organism. You are right, but you left out the most important factor. It was the doctors of Washington who fought Congress for years until the swamp land was filled in, and now you see the handiwork of the landscape gardener and the horticulturist. The mosquito has gone and with it malaria.

When I first started to practice medicine, malarial cases from summer to late fall, increased my income wonderfully. Did filling in the swamp land and making a beautiful park put money into the doctors' pockets? The answer is obvious, and still we were the ones who begged Congress to help our people.

One very important historical item, from a medical standpoint, you left out, and that was the installation of the filtration plant. I well remember before the plant was installed everyone in the city had to have some form of filter on their spigots; if not, the water after a heavy rain or a spring freshet would pour out like chocolate. Those who could afford it, would have a small patent filter and those who could not had cloths tied over the faucet. Typhoid fever was rampant from early summer to late fall, and the medical man's income was greatly augmented, and yet we fought Congress for ten years to have a filtration plant put in. At last we succeeded, and now we have the best water in the country, and no typhoid fever. Again our income was reduced.

Compulsory vaccination against smallpox, diphtheria, immunization, milk inspection to cut the infant mortality, all lessened our income. And daily one sees in the papers the work of medical men who have discovered something new, not only to lessen mortality but at the same time curtails the income of the physician, and still there is propaganda fostered by the 19 other cults who are poisoning the minds of the people against the only scientific body of men who are engaged in the healing art.

There is not a regular doctor in the City of Washington who would not go, day or night, rain or shine, when he is called. The patient first and compensation last.

The medical units may be formed, they may flourish for minor ailments, but when they cannot pay their dues or death is imminent, the regular old doctor will be on the job.

J. LAWN THOMPSON, M. D.
Washington, Jan. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Conversation.

TALKING is a trick. Children learn to do it and a crow or parrot can be taught to utter words—wonder why they pick up cussin' first?—and a jackass once spoke, so it is written. Balaam owned the critter. But conversation! That is an art; a gift of divine fire; the touch of a fairy godmother's wand on the lips of the swaddled infant, so that later in life words will trickle from them like water out of a jug.

Some men, and many women, change their vocabularies just as easily as they put studs in the blaze-faced front, without smudging the linen; or squirm into the gown, which ceases operations, in the back, at the waistline. A really gifted he conversationalist can be handicapped by depriving him of the weather, politics, war, famine, pestilence, the stock market and the efficacy of prayer and he will still make out pretty good.

A woman, equally endowed, may be deprived of everything but her tongue and she will be able to hold up her end, without any trouble. But one to whom the gift has been denied must be approached, conversationally, along the line of her interest. Otherwise she is as powerless as a gruntless wrestler or a fiddler with soap, instead of resin, on his bow.

* * * *

One of this sisterhood gave her escort a pretty tough time at a formal dinner not long ago. She looked like an orchid and, just as the orchid lacks fragrance so was she wanting conversational graces. The man is pretty shifty on his verbal feet, and he shadow-boxed that lady from bell to bell and she never got beyond the smiling "yes" and "no" stage until coffee time. The first break, for him, came when he asked: "Why is it that emeralds are cut with flat faces instead of sort of peaks, like diamonds?"

"Probably because they are more popular."

She didn't even glance at the one she wore. The man adjusted his collar, so his Adam's apple could get by without scraping. He's a hardy soul and the only way he can be licked is by taking the corkscrew away from him. Once more he tried.

"What is your reaction to the barbless hook for dry flies?" he asked, all set to duck.

That turned the trick. Barbless hooks for dry flies!

The orchid lady knew more about fishing, fishing accouterments and essentials than Speaker Bankhead does about Shakespeare. She even came out flat-footed for changes in the color scheme of her ensemble to harmonize with the tint of the fly being used. The man gulped. He knew, and so does everyone else who has ever tried to coax a trout to come in out of the wet, that a dozen lures of different hue may be used before the one the fish are taking is found. In his imagination he saw the lady going up a West Virginia mountain stream, followed by a couple of ox carts and six or eight pack mules, laden with the necessary wardrobe, and he gently hinted her plan might cause some slight inconvenience; possibly tie up traffic for a while.

The orchid lady laughed. "Ah, but that is easy, so very, very easy," she responded. "I just take a few lipsticks of different colors along."

"Heave in th' sponge, boys! I'm gone, an' I can't even claim a foul," the man groaned, reverting to type. He was once a sports writer.

* * * *

There are folks who claim oratory and conversational attainment are kin, but such is not the case. It not infrequently happens that theme overpowers an orator—see Congressional Record on lynching bill filibuster—but never does topic down a finished conversationalist.

As regards orators. One example proves the contention. Back home lives an old-fashioned fellow who sticks to mules for light work and uses oxen for "heavy haulin'." He can stand off at 50 paces and orate at a span of mules until they will stop braying; a hound dog that feels the lash of his verbal scourge will lift his nose and howl from a broken heart his feelings have been so lacerated.

A body would think Lafe was equipped, with suitable words, to meet the ordinary emergencies of his daily life, but he isn't. His oxen turned the yoke on him one day in the public square. He looked at the tangle for a second and then walked over to the curb and sat down, and was silent. Friends came to him, fearful of the worst. "Stroke mebby," was their conjecture. Tears were coursing down his tanned cheeks and an expression of utter frustration was on his face.

"Lafe, Lafe! What's th' trouble?" they asked.

Controlling his sobs, he replied: "I'm stuck, stuck clear to the hubs in blue clay. I can't think of anythin' adequate to say."

ERNEST HACKETT.

National Smile Week?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our President is to be commended and comolimented on calling our industrialists into conference on business and employment. It is sure to revive prosperity.

We ought to have, at least once a year, a Smile and Get-Acquainted Week, because we Americans don't know one another half so well as we think we do.

ARTHUR WINDSOR.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler.

Greatest Moving Picture.

YOU MAY THINK it an extravagant opinion, but I will say that Walt Disney's new film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is the happiest thing that has happened in this world since the Armistice, and stand on that. There are no words on my keyboard capable of appreciating, much less exaggerating, the beauty of this great artist's achievement in a work which took three years.

PEGLER.

And it would be futile to try to communicate in print the enchantment which, for an hour and a half, soothes the souls of those who go to the theater confidently expecting to be entertained, of course—for this is Disney who never fails—and presently find themselves disembodied and adventuring in a realm that never did exist before. Not even the great authors of fairy tales could have visualized anything like this, and the imagination of children could not bear the songs of the dwarfs or see the fawns and chipmunks, the rabbits and the squirrels tidying up the little house deep in the enchanted forest.

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WHEN THE PLAY was over and the rather hard-boiled professional audience in the balcony reluctantly stirred to go, slowly as if loath to return to reality, there were some who made no effort to conceal the moisture in their eyes and others who honked in their handkerchiefs while furtively drying their tears. Disney had made these characters real while retaining the lovely unreality of fancy which may have the sound of a laborious paradox but is only an apologetic attempt to describe a miracle.

As Miss Pelswick wrote in the Journal, "Where other producers in attempting imaginative flights become self-consciously arty and pound out poetic significances with sledge-hammer strokes, Disney presents the most artistic or far-fetched idea in so simple and understandable form that the impossible seems perfectly natural." Yes, but he also seems to drug you with a potion which prepares the spirit to accept the loveliest illusions as reality and to overcome for the moment the last, lingering thought that all this is too good to be so. He makes it so.

It seems to me that if Mr. Disney and those who worked with him do not mind our muscling in to that extent we all should claim and acclaim this moving picture film as a national achievement, because no other country on earth has produced anything that is even comparable, and any other country that did would be busting its buttons with national pride. The Americans used to have a reputation abroad as braggarts, but since the war we have become self-critical to a fault and the neighbors have taken us at our word, while many of them have gone to boasting in a manner that makes our most offensive claims of the old days seem like apologies.

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GEORGE M. COHAN'S war song "Over There" offended the British and French on the ground that up to the time of its writing the United States had done nothing to justify such self-appreciation, but it was really a modest little thought by comparison with some of the songs and speeches and writings of the Fascists and the Nazis in later years.

When Mussolini's son thought of entering the movie business his career was hailed in Italy as an accomplished fact and another triumph of fascism, and the Nazis have been eating their hearts out waiting for Max Schmeling to win the heavyweight championship so that the title may be claimed as a national treasure and Max exalted to the status of state idol of the Hitler youth. In Hollywood, however, the most ordinary producers turn out as routine jobs films which would call for national honors and some more ribbons for the tunic of the Duce's kid if done by him in Italy. And the heavyweight championship—which has always lived here except, briefly, when Carnera and Schmeling dubiously held the title—has never been an article of national pride with us.

I am not overtelling you of the splendor of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The whole country will be gasping over it soon, but it is an achievement which seems to justify some strutting. Yet when it happened in New York in the Radio City Music Hall—a theater which in any other land would be a clamorous national boast—how did it happen?

This is how it happened: At 11 o'clock in the morning a movie operator slipped the first spool on the axle, snapped on the switch and let it run. And that was the premiere of the greatest movie picture ever made.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Why Not Carry Those Congressional Salary Exposures To The Limit?

Casper P. Dunkitt, president National Sweet Pickle Corporation: $67,824.25. (Mr. Dunkitt says he has the 25 cents, but the Government and his family got the rest of it.)

Aloysius Blimp, managing director Federal Pinwheel Co.: $45,350.65. (Mr. Blimp is now in a tough spot. It seems he told his wife he got only $100 a week.)

Chidsey Quippengale, president North American Flea Powders, Incorporated: $120,000. (And he's the baby who always demands four strokes on each nine before he will play anybody for a dollar!)

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Gary Popover, chairman of board of United States Buggy Whip Co.: $51,659.34. (("All I know," said Mr. Popover today, "is that it all went for taxes, poker debts and my wife's fool experiments with a rock garden.")

Hemingway Knittwitt, vice president Great Eastern Buttonhook Co.: $85,500.11. (Yes, but they fired him as soon as they found he was getting it, didn't they?)

Tasker Toots, managing director Acme Fog Whistle & Saxophone Co., Limited: $90,354. ("That's a fine thing for the Government to broadcast!" exclaimed Mr. Toots today. "I've been telling all my friends I got twice that much and expenses.")

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Bradish Bumpsey, president Midwest Putty-Blowers, Inc.: $75,000. (Mr. Bumpsey's face is pretty red. He's been putting off the grocer all year with a plea that he was short of ready dough.)

Poultney Featherpuss, second vice president United States Shaving Mug Co.: $115,425.89. ("It is true I had the money for a few minutes," admitted Mr. Featherpuss, "but only until the city, State and Federal tax scouts arrived.")

"Jake Bernblotters, district director Inconerent Movies Corporation: $350,000.35. (No wonder the stockholders never get anything!)

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Gideon Chickweed, president International Rubber Carving Knife Corporation: $245,000.89. ("If they realized how my wife, two daughters and four sons can spend dough they wouldnt think that was anything," said Mr. Chickweed, wearily.)

Lillian Jane Mimesby, screen actress: $57,750. ("Despite that paltry sum I still think my legs are as good as Garbo's, Dietrich's, Gary Cooper's or Alfred Sloan's," she said today.)

Salary Disclosures.

Gather at the knot-hole!
Take a good long peek
At what the other fellow
Is getting paid per week!

The Government publication of the salaries paid American business men must be raising an awful rumpus in hundreds of homes where he has been telling the wife he worked for half what the figures show.

Luke Bormwhottle, the w. k. business man, came home so badly hurt last week that his friends think he got caught between a Federal co-operation plea and a breathing spell.

"'I know I haven't got much of a chance,' the assailant told detectives. 'If I live I'll tell you everything. If I die I'll say nothing.'"—New York World Telegram.

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December In France

Paris Correspondent Traces Developments Leading Up To Split In Chautemps Cabinet And Premier's Resignation.

By Jacques Kayser.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

IF THE MONTH of December saw no political crisis arising in France, it did see the recrudescence of acute social agitation which, if it continues, is certain to provoke very serious political difficulties. This social agitation occurred at the very moment when, for the first time in a long while, the nation's financial situation was beginning to be really encouraging. But the constant rise in the cost of living as well as the wishes of a section of the employers to get rid of the social legislation put through by the Popular Front government have created an atmosphere of instability in France.

The budget was voted by Parliament without more than the usual delay. It indicated a balance between income and outgo and the minister of finance, M. Georges Bonnet, so convincingly demonstrated this as a real possibility that optimism rose.

The first fact of importance is that the treasury was able to meet all its maturing obligations with ease. In six months, that is since June 30 last, obligations totaling 26,000,000,000 francs were taken care of, 6,000,000,000 were paid back to England in cleaning up the February loan, the discount rate was reduced from 6 per cent to 3 and the minister of finance was able to affirm, without protest from his most violent critics, that in the course of the second half of 1937, despite an unfavorable commercial balance of 5,000,000,000 francs some 10,000,000,000 in gold had been repatriated.

Finally, among other elements contributing to a restoration of confidence, it was noted that since August savings bank accounts had risen by 700,000,000 francs while public subscriptions to the last government loan amounted to 4,200,000,000 francs.

Red Financial Figures Offset Bonnet's Success.

BUT CERTAIN distinctly unfavorable aspects of the financial situation must also be noted. Out of a total anticipated expenditure of close to 55,000,000,000, the payment on the public debt and the floating debt are expected to absorb no less than 20,000,000,000. War pensions account for an additional 4,500,000,000. If to these figures are added the 10,500,000,000 that must be set aside for defense purposes (without counting extra-budgetary expenditures for this account) it is apparent that two-thirds of the budget is beyond reach of any finance minister's pruning knives.

But the least satisfactory aspect of the financial and economic situation is that which has to do with the constant rise in the cost of living. In Paris this is shown in the jump in one year of the index from 540 to 630. And no slackening of this rise is anticipated.

To meet this situation the politicians have demanded that something be done. But when their oratory is reduced to fundamentals it becomes apparent that what they want is more tax returns and less taxation. Actually, however, indirect taxes have increased. To mention only the most unpopular, railroad passenger rates have been hoisted between 20 and 25 per cent and there have been parallel increases in other forms of transportation. To prevent a rise in the price of gasoline, the mojorists have banded together in the "Automobile Front" one of whose boosters, surprisingly enough, is the Communist daily, Humanite.

This rise in the cost of living has brought about renewed demands for higher wages. And so once again France finds itself moving around the vicious and endless circle of higher wages, higher costs, higher prices, leading to still higher wages and still higher prices.

Strikes Interpreted Also As Retaliation To Employers.

THE STRIKES for higher wages which broke out in December were parallel to and sometimes mixed up with strike efforts whose principal cause was the resentment of the workers to employers who have refused to apply or have sabotaged the laws regarding collective bargaining.

In general one might say that the syndicalist union, the General Confederation of Labor, has sought to moderate labor agitation while taking care not to place itself too directly in opposition to the militant agitators, that is to those who are advocating extremist solutions. On the other hand, the General Federation of Employers instead of pursuing a conciliatory course has, on the contrary, been seeking to aggravate existing difficulties and throw its members into a knock-down-drag-out fight against the working class and the government which defends the gains made by that class recently. These gains include collective contracts, vacations with pay and the 40-hour law in particular.

The strikes were for the most part utterly spontaneous in their nature, being a reaction to the fighting attitude of the employers. But the sit-down technique employed has met with far less popular favor and tolerance than was the case in June, 1936. Then it seemed an antidote to civil war, a guarantee of avoidance of disorders in the streets. Now, in contrast, the sit-down strikes are denounced in many quarters as an intolerable blow at individual liberty and the rights of property. All political parties, with the exception of the Socialists and Communists have taken a stand against them.

For its part, the government tried its best to prevent occupation of the factories so as not to be forced into the disagreeable necessity of ousting the workers by force. This is why M. Chautemps was finally compelled to adopt a position of compromise. Once having got the workers out of the factories he had to promise them that these factories would not be used during the duration of the strike.

Other conflicts followed, however, and this attitude of compromise was necessarily abandoned in favor of a more energetic position. The strike movement simultaneously affected certain large food shops and certain trucking firms. There was a threat in this of paralyzing Paris. This the government refused to permit and thus it placed military trucks into operation to make possible the entry of necessary food supplies to the capital.

But it was only when the threat of a public service strike in Paris broke out that the population was really affected in any vital fashion, and this strike was very unpopular since it deprived Parisians of all means of transportation.

Circumstances Of Paris Strike Declared Mystery.

THE CONDITIONS which led to the calling of this strike are still wrapped in mystery. The Communist leaders were assembled in Provence, attending a national congress of their party. The secretary general of the C. G. T. was on a tour of investigation at Madrid. In his absence, the decisions were made by the associate secretary, M. Belin, who is leader of the moderate wing of the syndicates.

The strike order clearly did not come from above. It came from the rank and file, without preliminary negotiations with the government and on the pretext that the increase in the pay for municipal workers, an increase of 50 francs per day, was insufficient to meet the rise in the cost of living. Another increase of 50 francs was demanded.

A delegation of union workers asked to be received by the premier. He refused to give them a hearing until after they had returned to work and to meet the strike issue he summoned a cabinet meeting. A very lively debate followed between the Socialist and the Radical Socialist minister, the first being disposed to make the concessions demanded by the strikers, the latter opposing such a move. But it was the latter who won out and the communique issued by the cabinet when the meeting was over declared that the government would not tolerate the continuation of the strike and would, if necessary, take military measures to restore the interrupted public services to their normal functioning. Several hours later the strike was called off.

It appears that the Socialist ministers, keeping in close touch with the labor unions, had guaranteed the latter that the strikers would receive satisfaction. That made it possible for the strike organization to be able to claim a victory. But there can be no doubt that despite the settlement of the strike on terms satisfactory to all it left a very uneasy feeling. Conservative elements regarded the strike as merely a rehearsal for a more ambitious effort in the near future. They demanded laws to prevent further strikes of this nature.

There are real doubts as to whether this can be achieved. M. Chautemps has placed his faith in compulsory arbitration. He has pointed out that out of 4,355 industrial disputes 3,258 have been settled by mediation and arbitration and of the 53 instances where arbitral awards have been ignored, the working class was responsible for only 10.

Despite these figures there can be no doubt that uneasiness reigns in France.

(Since M. Kayser's dispatch was received, a split occurred in the cabinet and M. Chautemps found it necessary to turn in his resignation as premier.—Editor.)

Dual Japan

By
Bertram Benedict

Can Tokyo Control Its Army?

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT seems sincerely determined to prevent a repetition of the Panay incident. However, in the last decade the Japanese army and navy have become a law unto themselves, and the military and naval commanders will have more to say than ministers in Tokyo on whether any guaranties given are to be respected.

The Japanese government is really a dual system. The army and navy brook no interference from the cabinet in the conduct of military and naval affairs. They make and unmake ministers and ministries—actively intervene in foreign policy—insist on determining economic policies which may affect the armed forces. On the other hand, the army and navy keep away from governmental action which cannot be said to concern them. Each is controlled by a dominant group rather than by an individual, and so far no movement has developed for a Nipponese Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin.

In theory the Emperor declares war, makes peace and concludes treaties. Actually he keeps apart from the conduct of affairs. Some observers believe that the Emperor's great prestige would let him settle single-handed a crisis like that of the Panay. Another group holds that if the Emperor descended into the market place he would lose his celestial status.

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THE JAPANESE constitution gives the minister of war, the minister of the navy, and the two chiefs of staff the right of personal access to the Emperor at any time. Of even greater help to the militarists is the constitutional requirement that the minister of war must be a general or lieutenant general; the minister of the navy, an admiral or vice admiral. If men of these ranks will not accept those respective positions, no cabinet can function. And men of those ranks are usually not available if the army and navy disapprove the government policies.

In 1931 the minister of war publicly attacked the Chinese policy of his colleague, the minister of foreign affairs. The same minister of war, in the elections of that year, asked for the defeat of the party in whose cabinet he held office. Yet his resignation was not demanded.

A few months ago the war minister resented criticism voiced in the Diet against the army. He resigned and carried the whole Hirota cabinet out of office with him. The Emperor appointed as the new prime minister Gen. Ugaki, acceptable to both parties and to most of the press. But no high-ranking officer of the army would serve as minister of war under Ugaki, so he had to abandon his attempt to form a government.

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THE ARMY AND NAVY cliques keep control by resorting to assassination. There is a distinct terrorist cult in Japan and assassins for political ends are acclaimed by those who support those ends.

In 1932 Premier Inukai was killed by an assassin. In 1935 the chief aide of War Minister Hayashi was sabered to death by a colleague of a young army firebrand who had been dismissed from an important war department post. In February, 1936, a group of the younger army officers carrying some regiments with them, murdered Finance Minister Takahashi, Viscount Saito and other high government officials. Prime Minister Okada and Prince Saionji, the last elder statesmen, escaped only by luck.

Under these circumstances, more opposition to the militaristic oligarchy may come from big business in Japan than from the civil government. Japan has no antitrust laws and three interests control about one-fourth of all Japanese trade and industry; 15 interests, almost three-fourths. These interests frequently oppose one another, but may unite when and if convinced that war is bad for business.

(Editorial Research Report.)

Bedrock Living

By Robert P. Tristram Coffin

The Weather Is Old In Maine.

YOU CAN'T BE SURE of Maine weather. The farmers reckon it lucky if they can get their beans in by Decoration Day. Even then, June may turn out frosty. Any full moon is almost sure to bring along a silver blanket that leaves the tomatoes looking like the last slice of bacon on a side slab. There's one month, Maine folk say, when you can count on having no frost. July. I believed that till last Fourth of July. I had to set out my marigolds over again after that.

It can rain harder along my river than in any other place I know. It isn't rain. It is an aerated waterfall. A sou'east rain makes the windowpanes look like the walls of an aquarium. You expect to see a haddock look in on you any minute.

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NOT THAT we don't have snow. We do. Up to the eaves of the woodshed, and the boy has to walk through a canyon to fetch in his armful of birch and maple stovewood. Six feet of snow on a level is not a usual thing in Maine, because Maine is almost never level, and the winds wouldn't let the snow lie there if it were. It snows that deep, but it all gathers round the tie-up to give the boys more to do to get the bull to the watering tub down a grand canyon of Carrara marble. Often you can recognize a farm by the cupola on the barn or the kitchen chimney smoking . . .

But there's a bright side to all this. Apples that have a hard time in a brief summer, an acid soil, and an early frost taste all the sweeter for that. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." The rigors of a spring day may clear the air until a man living along the Kennebec feels like a man living in the heart of a chandelier. And there are days in January, after an icestorm, for which chandelier is a pale word. It is like walking through a web of rainbows, to be up and out in such glory. Every bush coated with cut diamonds and the hills looking like the hills of the Apocalypse.

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IT IS A FINE THING to be alive in such splendor, and the splendor of days gets into a man, and the splendor of nights so clear that the stars snap like sapphires overhead. The gulls go over washed whiter than snow. Cleanness and sharpness can put an edge on a man like a whetstone. It is the making of Maine's wit and sharpness of mind. It makes the Maine eyes their peculiarly true blue and the people sparkle like their granite and snow . . .

A person cannot live among these days and so much granite and pungent bayberry and sweet fern and clean evergreen without getting clear and good-smelling inside. Bedrock living comes natural in a place where winds stir things to bedrock. A man can get used to loneliness when it is in so shining a place. The hardness of Kennebec winters and ledges is the hardness of peace and serenity.

(From "Kennebec," Farrar and Rhinehart.)

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Lucky stiff! He lost his girl and his old man gave him a dollar to drown his sorrows!"

"Just Wear Anything" says Miss Malvina Lindsay in her column, The Gentler Sex—today on the Woman's Page.

Our 400 Slaves

Lighter reading for gloom-ridden Jeremiahs will be found in a speech by Dr. A. A. Potter, of Purdue University before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis.

Whereas in ancient Greece there were four human slaves for each freeman, today in America science has provided the equivalent in mechanical energy of the toil of 400 slaves of each of our 30,000,000 families. Of course, that doesn't mean that each family has 400 mechanical slaves working for it, but it means that power-driven machinery is rapidly lifting back-breaking toil from men, women and children. It is creating wealth such as men have never before enjoyed.

Indeed, says Dr. Potter, in the last 30 years "the volume of production has doubled and the wages of workers have increased four-fold."

Economics and politics are laggards in providing fair distribution of our new wealth. There are far too many necessitous families. But a country that has done so much to create the mechanics for well-being and leisure will not fail, we believe, to share this available well-being and leisure more equitably among all its people.

(Pittsburgh Press.)

Tom McCarthy

Sees All, Knows All.

"YOU'RE a reporter," she said. And before I had time to muster up a "Thank you, m'am," she'd plumped into the seat beside me.

"He's wonderful," she said. "And I think he's the——." She hesitated.

"The McCoy," I ventured.

"The real McCoy," she said. And she folded her arms triumphantly across her matronly bosom.

McCARTHY.

Now she wasn't the sort of a person you'd expect to find wandering around a cocktail lounge talking to strange men. Even if the lounge was the Shoreham's.

As a matter of fact, she was a nice, motherly sort of a person. And she wore a nice conservative evening dress which was a virtual oasis in acres of undraped "wing-bones" and "dowager's humps."

"I just want to tell you," she said, "that this mind reader they have here is a very fine young man."

I admitted that and said that I'd been talking with him only a few minutes before. But I added that he hadn't been able to read the contents of my noggin.

"He may not have been able to read your nog—. . . mind," she said, "but he did read mine. I asked him if my son was coming home for Christmas. He told me my son's initials and said that he'd come home. And he did!" The motherly looking lady apparently felt that she'd carried the day. She looked at me severely and said, "I just wanted you to know."

Then she stalked away, leaving the implication that if my mind hadn't been read I was the one who should worry about it.

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SO WHEN Al Mogul—or Prince Mogul as he's called in the advertising blurbs—came over to the table, I asked him what kind of people consulted a "sees-all-knows-all" man.

"Why, all kinds of people," Al said. "The first weeks on the job I usually have a larger percentage of women, but as soon as the word gets around, I get anybody and everybody."

Al sat down and ordered an orange juice, because he's discovered that if he drinks anything else, he only thinks he "sees-all-knows-all."

"Well, what questions do they ask?"

And then he whipped out a couple of pieces of paper loaded with questions.

"These are a representative group," he said. "I've made some notes since somebody suggested it. But I've changed the names. I don't give anybody away. And if you're interested in what people ask me, here are some typical questions.

"How can we prevent Mrs. M.," he read, "from running after my brother? . . . What causes me to be afraid of people? . . . Will I win money from my husband in court? . . . How can my nervous perspiration be cured?

"Now on that 'nervous perspiration' one," Al said, "I just read what was in the fellow's mind. I don't prescribe or anything. I told him to see a doctor."

Then Al, who is young, red-headed and very regular for a "sees-all-knows-all" guy, ran his finger down the list muttering, "What should my son do when through high school? . . . Where is Arline tonight? . . . Shall we honor the check of $1,200 made out to a gangster attorney on threat of violence.

"Now that one," said Al, "is really interesting. I mean whether you're a skeptic or not as to my mind reading, you've got to admit there's a punch in that one."

It developed that a "sees-all-knows-all" man is in a particularly favored position. Because the clients like to discuss their troubles with him, he does get a lot of stuff that a peep-hole columnist would give his by-line for.

"In that case," Al said, "the fellow told me his father had made out the check under threat and they wondered what to do about it. I told him to stop payment. And I haven't read about any violence in their section of the city, so I guess it's all right.

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SOME of the questions Mogul is asked are just burdened down with human interest. And he knows more about his customers than their next-door neighbors do. However, he does guard their confidences and doesn't spill anything on local characters which might identify them in print.

"I had one amazing question," he said. "A 50-year-old woman with a grown-up daughter asked me when she, herself, was going to have a church wedding. She'd been married years before by a justice of the peace, and as she told me the story, she and her husband got the idea of a church wedding late in life. And they've been saving toward having a big wedding for themselves though they've been married for years."

While some of the questions asked a "sees-all-knows-all" guy are on the lighter side, like the inquiry of a local sub-deb who wanted to know what question to look out for in her midyear English exam, some are anything but funny. One gaunt and sad-faced woman asked him why her daughter had committed suicide.

I don't know whether or not Al Mogul actually believes in his ability as a mind reader and general all-around "sees-all-knows-all" handy man, but I believe he does. And I wondered how he felt receiving dozens of blushless confidences every day.

"I never think about 'em off duty," he said. "Sometimes I have to think about 'em too much on the job." He claimed he felt a little jittery after a particularly hard mind-rassle.

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OTHER FACTS about mind readers come under the heading of ambitions and crystal balls. Al's ambition is to be a war-time spy. The set up, as he pictures it, is really intriguing.

"I'd get in the confidence of the enemy officers," he said, "and though they might be talking about the girl back home, I could sift out what they were really thinking about. Maybe I'd get the plan of attack for the following week."

On the subject of crystal balls it might be said they cost the "sees-all-knows-all" people between $10 and $50,000. Al doesn't know that any of them have the $50,000 kind.

And lastly it might be added that he really read my mind. The waiter came up with the check, and Al said, "I'll take that."

Crop Control Need Abating, Leaders Hold

Overproduction Threat on Farms Not So Great as Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

Administration leaders said yesterday the need for a new production-control program for 1938 crops did not appear so urgent as when President Roosevelt called Congress into special session last fall to consider legislation for it.

They explained that recent developments indicated the threat of excessive agricultural surpluses was not so great as last year's bumper crops were being harvested.

It was such a threat that caused farm prices to decline during the harvest period, leaders said:

Since then, however, prices of wheat, corn and, to a lesser extent cotton have advanced. This relieved some of the pressure for immediate Congressional action. A conference committee is attempting to adjust differences between the farm bills passed by the House and Senate.

Agriculture Department officials said these other factors had tended to lessen need this year of the new program:

Improvement of the export markets which show signs, because of unexpected grain shortages elsewhere, of taking American corn and wheat at greater volume than expected last fall.

Moisture shortage and dust storms in the winter and spring wheat areas threatening to cause a smaller yield next summer.

Recent Government reports showing a substantial increase in livestock on feed in the corn belt, indicating that more grain will be needed for feeding than anticipated.

Should drought conditions continue in the Midwest, only cotton growers, these officials said, might need control measures to prevent production of another excessive crop.

Leaders emphasized that they considered need of the legislation as great as ever, however.

"It would be nice to have the legislation on the books," they said, "just in case it were needed."

G. D. Wolfes Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Fete

The golden anniversary of their marriage will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Garrott D. Wolfe at their home, 4612 Forty-ninth street northwest.

Each 69 years old, the couple began celebration last night with a family get-together with their 7 children and 15 grandchildren. Today they will entertain their family and friends at tea from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., followed by a reception this evening from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe have spent 48 of their 50 years together in Washington. Since the war Mr. Wolfe has been employed as an accountant with the Ordnance Division of the War Department. They were married in Comus, Md.

Fr. Coughlin Proposes To Regulate Production

Detroit, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, in the second of a new series of radio addresses, proposed today "a voluntary regulation of production or rationalization of industry as the means to the end of the annual wages for mass production industrial workers."

Speaking on "a permanent cure for the recession," the Royal Oak, Mich., priest said, "It is my conviction that unregulated production has come to the end of its road. . . . And so, too, has unregulated currency."

Banquet Slated By B'nai B'rith

The transfer of national B'nai B'rith headquarters to Washington will be observed at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel January 27. Argo Lodge, local branch of the Jewish fraternal organization, is arranging the event, which coincides with its annual midwinter celebration. National officers and other prominent Jewish leaders will attend.

Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman will be installed as president of Argo Lodge at the banquet. David Wiener, chairman of reservations, will be assisted by Edward Rosenblum, Henry Salus, Moe Offenberg and Fred Blum. Sidney Lust is arranging for entertainment with the assistance of Adlai Mann, Maurice Solomon and Alfred Goldstein.

The speakers committee, headed by Edward Rosenblum, includes Harry S. Wender, Dr. Alex Horowitz, Leon Katz and Seymour Guthman. Nathan Luber is in charge of publicity, and Morton Wilner heads the large reception

Philosophical Unit Installs Officers

Frank Wenner, retiring president of the Philosophical Society of Washington, addressed members on the subject "Time Measurements" Saturday in the Cosmos Club auditorium.

Officers installed include N. H. Heck, president; F. G. Brickwedde and R. E. Gibson, vice presidents; W. G. Brombacher, corresponding secretary; H. E. McComb, recording secretary, and H. F. Stimpson, treasurer.

Members at large elected to the general committee are J. A. Duerkson, F. E. Johnston, W. E. Deming and E. O. Hulburt, and two past presidents, Mr. Wenner and F. B. Silsbee. Three persons, A. G. McNish, F. L. Mohler and Frank Neuman make up the standing committee on communications. Membership committee members are H. D. Harradon, A. V. Astin and C. L. Mitchell.

OSHKOSH
Cruise Luggage

Remember you can now travel cross-continent to California by AIR; continue by STEAMSHIP through the Panama Canal and return via New York with a luggage allowance of 135 pounds.

Illustrated

12-Dress Hanger Case, $42.50
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En Route or Overnight Case $16.50

All combined and fully packed this smart ensemble weighs less than 100 pounds.

1411 Connecticut Ave. — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware — 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Why Palestine Can't Boycott Germany

Of all nations, Palestine is one in which a boycott on Germany would be expected. Yet Palestine does not boycott the Nazis! In his series of four articles on the Palestine crisis, which starts in The Post on Wednesday, C. Poznanski, editor, Journal des Nations, Geneva, gives the reason why Palestine can't boycott Germany. He tells about Hitler's growing influence with the Arabs, and the relationship of German Jews to the Palestine situation. Read these articles which will be

On This Page, Starting Wednesday

Star's Man Friday—McAdoo's Kin in Swim—Bi-Partisan Plea

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's Nice Work If You Can Get It.

(Left) Sidney Luft, tall, dark and handsome and only 22, is secretary to Movie Star Eleanor Powell. He believes a male assistant is better than a woman at keeping away pests. Here he is night clubbing with his boss in New York.

Post Staff Photo.

Petition Supports Bi-Partisan Principles.

Carl Cecilia and William Searle (right), students of Rome, N. Y., came to the Capital to present Representative Fred J. Douglas, of New York, with a petition, signed by more than 2,000 residents of Rome, supporting bi-partisan principles of Democratic and Republican Senators.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

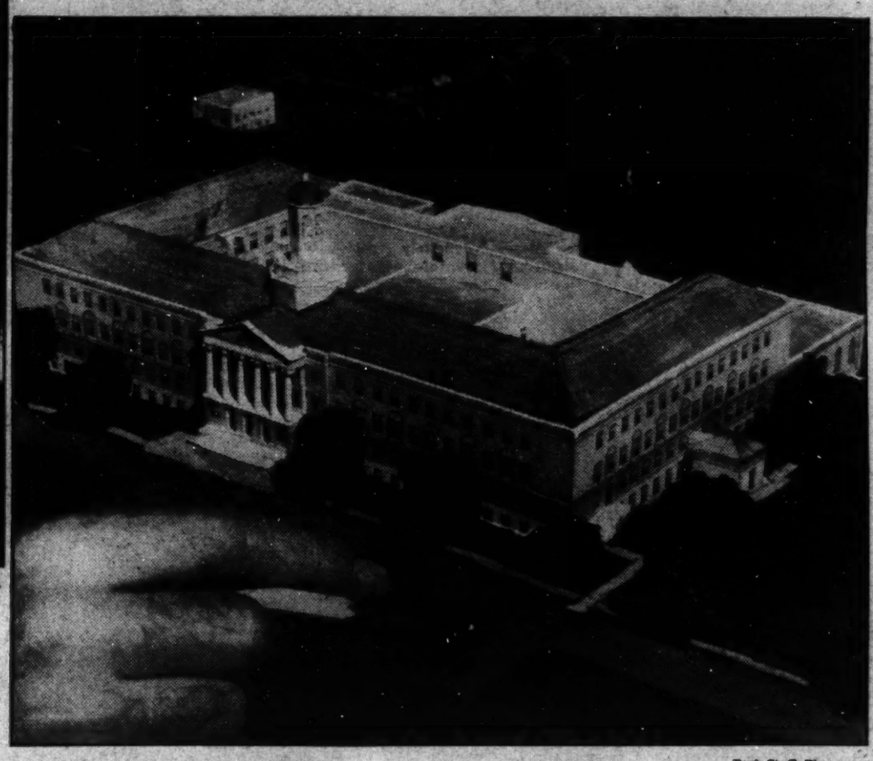
Dick Powell Adopts Joan Blondell's Son.

Norman Scott Barnes, 4, son of Actress Joan Blondell by a former [illegible] is shown with Dick Powell, Joan's new husband, who, by [illegible] action, has become the child's legal father. The child's [illegible] father, George Barnes, said he approved the action.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Supreme Court Nomination For Reed Delights His Son.

Stanley F. Reed, jr., Harvard law school senior, grinned broadly as he talked of his father's nomination to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. "He's a hard worker and liberal," young Reed said of his father, "but he's not very good at golf."



Post Staff Photo.

Scale Model of the New Calvin Coolidge School.

After much controversy, plans finally have been accepted for the new Calvin Coolidge High School, to be erected at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest. Here is a scale model of Washington's eighth senior high for white students. Citizens associations claimed that an earlier model "looked too much like a factory," did no honor to Coolidge's name.

Post Staff Photo.

'New Hope' Sped Paralysis Victims.

Christened the "New Hope" with champagne, a fast plane left Washington Airport yesterday on a Nation-wide flight in behalf of the infantile paralysis campaign. Miss Anne Moore did the christening. George V. Riley, hotel man, was a passenger.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dewey Tries New Kind of Strike

Thomas Dewey, New York's militant district attorney, who has been throwing strikes at labor racketeers, is here show as he tries for another kind of strike at the opening of the metropolitan bowling championship games.

Photo by Al Ramee.

He's Honored at Legion Banquet.

Thomas Mason, jr., commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, addresses the testimonial dinner dance given in his honor at the New Colonial Hotel Saturday night by Second Division Post 28.

Red-Hot Mama Recalls Trials Of Her Career

Sophie Tucker Celebrates 'Thirteenth' Birthday With Interview.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Sophie Tucker, the last of the "red hot mamas," told Hollywood today it had better not try to make her anything else.

There has been talk of turning the hottest jazz singer of them all into a nice, old movie lady, with a little touch of salt to her character, somewhat in the pattern of the late Marie Dressler.

"They can give me any kind of part they want," Sophie said, "and I'll do my best to play it, but they can't keep the red hot mama in me from breaking out. Say, have you heard the title of my newest song?"

We said we hadn't. Sophie chanted it, thus:

"You've got to be loved to be healthy, and I'm the healthiest gal in town!"

The occasion of our talk with La Tucker was her thirteenth birthday. She said she started having thirteenth birthdays six years ago and that they'd continue to be thirteenth birthdays yearly from now on. (The motion picture almanac reports that she's 54.)

"And, furthermore, that title to my song isn't as silly as it sounds, either," Sophie shouted, trying to drown out the roar of a symphony orchestra which was blasting in our ear. "That's one thing I appreciate on my birthday; the love and respect I receive, not only from the profession, but from everybody."

The reason for the proximity of the mighty orchestra, was Sophie's job as songsteress on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's coffee advertising program. She was rehearsing on the stage of El Capitan Theater on Hollywood boulevard, and so was the orchestra, birthday interviews or no.

To commemorate her latest thirteenth birthday, Miss Tucker issued a statement on behalf of other 13-year-olds, thus:

"I hope the kids won't have to go through the heartaches and the headaches I've had. Nothing comes to anyone on a silver platter, I know, but I'm afraid I had more than my share of the bumps."

There's no doubt about it. She did. Born in 1884, 500 miles at sea from Odessa, Russia, where her parents had fled their home, Sophie had one of the toughest early lives, ever. She didn't even know her real name. Her father had been forced to appropriate the name of an Italian friend, Michael Abuza, in order to escape unmolested.

He settled in Hartford, Conn., and opened a hole-in-the-wall beanery, where the buxom Sophie eventually became waitress, cook and cashier.

There she also developed her mighty voice, calling out orders for gefuellte fish and noodle soup. A couple of actors heard her and told her that they thought she could sing.

"And I believed 'em," Miss Tucker said.

She went to New York and got a job singing in a Bowery joint, from there she went to burlesque, then to the "Follies"—and fame. She was a billowy blonde, a stylish stout and she sang—"The Hottest Mama of Them All." This one song carried her even higher in the entertainment world.

"Hollywood has grown up now, and going places in a big way and I think I have found my niche in pictures," she said. "Anyway, I hope I'll never have to leave."

Her last film was "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." She didn't get to sing a note. Her next picture isn't titled yet, but Sophie's pretty sure she'll get to warble in it.

"They just can't keep me quiet too long," she said.

Little

The highly dramatic, but distinctly lugubrious, study in the bitterness of both poverty and wealth, "Imitation of Life," yesterday was brought back from the year 1934 as the revival-feature of the new week's bill at the Little Theater.

The film play, it will be recalled, was adapted by William Hurlbut from the novel by Fannie Hurst with complete fidelity to the poignant possibilities of the story. It follows the parallel course of two mothers and two daughters—a struggling young business woman and her Negro servant, with children of about the same age—who contrive to make a huge financial success of "Aunt Delilah's Pancake Flour." Claudette Colbert and that eminent colored actress, Louise Beavers, assume the pivotal roles of the mothers. The daughters are impersonated at various ages by several juvenile players, with Rochelle Hudson and Fredi Washington inheriting the maturer requirements of the parts.

Tragedy stalks the screen in many of the sequences; high humor in others. A long and distinguished cast lend their talents to the development of events that are uniformly interesting, no matter what their character. While it is Miss Colbert's picture, Louise Beavers in this subject revealed dramatic capabilities that led to her present eminence as one of the most gifted actresses of her race.

Among the supporting principals are Warren Williams, Ned Sparks, Alan Hale, Henry Armetta, Henry Kolker, Paul Porcasi, G. P. Huntley, jr., and Wyndham Standing. The finely detailed hand of John Stahl is continuously evident in the direction.

The chief auxiliary attraction for the new week at the Little is Walt Disney's composite "Shorts Parade," in which all of the familiar and amusing figures in the Disney cartoon comedies come back to life in delightful fashion.

Garage Houses Beery's Hobbies

Youngsters on the farm who have their most fun in the barn have nothing on Wallace Beery.

The star has turned his garage into the official headquarters for all his hobbies, and spends much of his leisure time in the small building.

The upstairs section is a combination gun room, candid camera laboratory, machine shop, office, sporting library, clipping files and fan gift collection. Strict orders are left with servants in the house that nothing is to be disturbed.

Downstairs of the garage is devoted to a wood-working shop and generators to supply current for batteries.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Innovations Will Mark Presentation Of "Between the Devil," at National

Inaugural Event of President's Birthday Celebrations Will Be Embellished With Unique Trimmings; Civic Theater Steps Into Breech; Two Globe-Trotting Gents Drop by Capital; Notes of the Theater.

THE inevitable impediments that always threaten the successful culmination of so complex an enterprise having been successfully overcome, the "command performance" of the Shuberts' production of "Between the Devil," which will inaugurate a week of President's Birthday celebrations in the National Theater next Sunday night, promises many innovations.

BELL.

One may be the establishment of a "footprint album" of celebrities in the lobby of the National. This unique business dates back to Sid Grauman and his Chinese Theater on the West Coast. The sagacious and lion-maned Mr. Grauman, many years ago, hit upon the novel idea of implanting the footprints of screen stars in concrete in the approach to his temple of the cinema. There remain there the pedal imprints of many of the screen's great.

Recently the same thing was done at the Imperial Theater in New York, where "Between the Devil" is a current musical hit. The first cement slabs fixed in the floor of the Imperial lobby have been stepped upon by Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon, stars of the piece, who will appear in the complete production being brought to the National for the single performance next Sunday night. In all probability they will be the first to bear their weight upon the poured segments of the register of the famous of the theater on E street, when, as and if the practice is adopted here—as seems imminent.

Then there is the matter of a broadcast of the entire performance over the Columbia network. Steps are now being taken to clear the airways for such a Nation-wide airing of one of the most notable evenings in the history of the theater in Washington. It is wholly fitting that it should emanate from one of the oldest and most venerated playhouses in America. If present plans materialize, there is every prospect that in addition to the voices of the members of the cast, the broadcast will include felicitous introductory remarks by several of the most distinguished national figures resident in the Capital.

It already has become known, of course, that next Sunday night's gala occasion will be put in motion by the projection upon the screen of a short-reel subject in which President Roosevelt will express his personal sentiments with regard to the activities synchronized with his natal day in behalf of the Warm Springs Foundation Fund for the combat of infantile paralysis. This is being prepared under the direction of Arthur De Titta, Washington manager of Fox Movietone News, and will add a fillip to the evening which it otherwise would not possess.

That Washington is cognizant of the importance of this "one-night stand" as an entertainment bargain seldom encountered, as well as of its profoundly worthy purpose, is evidenced by the enthusiastic demand for seats. The "top of the house" already is sold out and by every present augury the orchestra floor locations will be exhausted by the middle of the week.

This column has persistently admonished the public to get to the National box-office early if they wish to get in on next Sabbath evening. That advice now is repeated with redoubled emphasis.

Don't let procrastination do you another dirty trick!

* * * *

Incidentally, there will be many more stars of the stage and screen on hand in Washington on Saturday night, January 29, to lend luster to the various Birthday Balls to be held in the leading hotels in the Capital.

Already definitely articled to be present are Eleanor Powell and Ray Bolger, of the cast of "Rosalie," now on view at the Columbia; Janet Gaynor, Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, the juvenile stars of the impending Selznick production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; Ken Murray and Oswald, his stooge, and Joe E. Brown.

Joe E. Brown swears he will make it this year or drop dead in his tracks! Last year, if you remember, Joe started in ample time to reach Washington from Hollywood by plane—only the plane was grounded in Albuquerque and refused to flap a wing. So Joe hired a private plane and flew, at his own hazard, to Cheyenne to connect with an eastbound transcontinental ship—which would have been just dandy, except that they pulled a blizzard on him in Cheyenne. Perceiving the hopelessness of his situation, Joe took a train back to Los Angeles—and, even then, had to motor the last miles of the way when the choo-choo stalled! He says he'll be here on the 29th, or else.

A flock of swing bands also will lend animation to the evening, already among them being Sammy Kay's outfit from the Middle West, the Cass Loma Orchestra and George Olsen and his Band.

Other notables, needless to say, will be added to this roster between now and the glittering evening a fortnight away.

* * * *

Once again, with the National dark, it devolves upon the Washington Civic Theater to hold aloft the banner of the living drama in Washington. Beginning Wednesday night in the Wardman Park Theater, and continuing throughout the balance of the week, this admirable resident acting group will present John van Druten's comedy of "The Distaff Side," a drawing-room item which its author pleases to denominate a "comedy of women." One would almost suspect as much from the title.

Both London and New York have found this piece much to their liking, with Dame Sybil Thorndike in the principal role. The character created by Dame Sybil will be played in the Civic production by Anne Ives, an actress of great ability and achievement, whose talents need no extended encomiums at this time to impress them upon a public with which she so long has been popular and whom she never has "let down."

The best of the Civic Theater's acting personnel—and it is a comprehensive one—will appear in the ensemble expected to make this the best of F. Cowles Strickland's local productions.

* * * *

Among old friends visiting Washington last week-end were Jack Connolly and Charles C. Pettijohn. Mr. Connolly, in case you have to be reminded, was for a considerable period Washington representative of the Will H. Hays office, later gravitating to the newsreel front where he managed miracles that put his contemporaries on their figurative toes. It was Jack who prevailed upon former King Alfonso of Spain, George Bernard Shaw and many other fabulous world figures to speak pieces for Pathe News. Charlie Pettijohn, of course, still is one of the bulwarks—one "l" please, Mr. Compositor—of the Hays organization, rambling the face of the earth in his deliberate fashion to smooth out this and that wherever ruffled surfaces appear in the conduct of the moom pitcher business. Concerning these two able and amiable gentlemen, Sonja Henie confided to this reporter, "Everywhere I go, I meet these men—if I board an ocean liner, they are the first ones I see; if I register at a London hotel, they are in the lobby; if I go to Paris, they are the first people I run across on the Champs d'Elysee, or wherever I happen to be."

Now I know why the boys refuse to stay put!

* * * *

There seems to be some anxiety on the part of the loewcal Loew executives to "get the idea across" that "Mannequin," coming into the Palace Theater in the wake of that terrific "Hurricane," is not a fashion picture.

They admit, to be sure, that Joan Crawford wears a gorgeous wardrobe in this subject—and I can go for that after having taken a gander at some of the "still" photographs of the star that already have filtered through to this desk—but insist, nevertheless, that this is a true transcription of Katherine Brush's popular novel of life in a waystation colloquially known as Manhattan.

Miss Crawford, by the way, introduces a new "romantic lead" in "Mannequin," in the person of a personable young fellow by the name of Alan Curtis, whose miniature likeness should appear somewhere on this page. Spencer Tracy is her costar—which ought to make it a little tough for Mr. Curtis. But they say Mr. Curtis can take it!

* * * *

"Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," the most sensational song hit of the day on the radio and the dance floor, soon will be heard from the screen—worse luck! The Warner Brothers have included the popular swing melody in "Love, Honor and Behave," a new production cofeaturing Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane. Nothing like this tune has quite so gotten on my nerves since that musical monstrosity known as "The Organ Grinder's Swing." And I have a good ear for music, too—I can hear it as far as anybody!

* * * *

Death-in-the-Early-Morning Note.

I wish I hadn't happened along just as those two people were killed in a motor-car crash at Fourteenth street and Arkansas avenue Sunday at 2 a. m.

In Coming Farce and Film Plays

FEATURED IN EARLY PRODUCTIONS.

At left, Franciska Gaal, brilliant young imported actress, whose work with Fredric March in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer" is expected to raise her to stardom. Right (above), Clinton Sundberg, Patricia Palmer and Fleming Ward in a scene from "Room Service," opening at the National next Monday night. Oval, Alan Curtis, new leading man, featured with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin," next attraction at Loew's Palace.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Hollywood, Jan. 16.—Personal observations: Whenever Fred Astaire "blows" a line of dialogue, he invariably snaps his finger, whirls on one foot and steps out of the scene. The heartiest looking girls in Hollywood always have the flimsiest salads for luncheon. James Stewart has an annoying habit of letting his sentences hang, unfinished in midair; usually his voice fades out in the middle of a word. Anny Shirley is a determined slipper kicker-offer. Life to Lily Pons seems to be a continuous struggle to prevent colds—no matter how warm the set, she always is bundled in a heavy wrap.

ASTAIRE.

* * * *

Barbara Stanwyck's mood is always betrayed by the music she plays on her portable phonograph—jazz when she is blue or tired, classical selections when she is happy. Right-handed in everything else, Victor McLaglen deals cards with his left hand. Miriam Hopkins always reminds me of a crackling wood fire—and like most wood fires, she sometimes gives off sparks.

* * * *

Anita Louise smiles often, but seldom indulges in a laugh. When louder woolen socks are manufactured, they will be displayed in Hollywood upon the sturdy shanks of Tom Brown. Allan Mowbray is one of the few actors who can see the humor—when he is the victim of the joke. Doubt if Emily Post would approve of Katharine Hepburn's habit of "tilting back" in a chair. Harold Huber, the screen's most villainous gangster, is Hollywood's most inveterate ice-cream addict.

* * * *

I would rather watch John Ford direct a dramatic scene than see the average movie. While his assistants rush about the set, putting everything in readiness for the shot, he sits neatly balanced on the nape of his neck, brooding. "All ready," the assistants report. "Action," orders Jack Ford—and with the word whips out a fresh handkerchief. Getting one corner of it between his teeth, he masticates it thoroughly as he "lives" the scene. And I watch, fascinated, while the handkerchief slowly disappears. Just as I am prepared to bid it good-by forever, Ford pulls it from his mouth and starts shredding it in his hands. The routine is invariable—and so is the seeming surprise with which he surveys his vandalism when the scene is finished and he has emerged from his dramatic coma. His handkerchief bill must be on a par with his income tax.

* * * *

Attended a preview of "Wells Fargo" with Frances Dee and Joel McCrea. In front of a drug store, near the theater, an 8-year-old newsboy was hawking his papers. Frances bought one and tipped him a dime. Fairly whooping with joy, he rushed into the drug store and emerged a moment later with a double ice cream cone. And then came disaster. He tripped, fell, and the ice cream cone rolled into the gutter. Frances, who had been chuckling at his joy, caught one glimpse of the misery written on his face, reached in her purse and handed him a second dime. He regarded her knowingly. "I don't know your name," he said, "but the way you give your money away, I'll bet you're a movie star!"

* * * *

I have often commented on the hodge-podge of nationalities that makes Hollywood the world's most amazing melting pot, but today, on the set where "Dangerous to Know" is being filmed, I encountered a "broth" that tops all records. Anna May Wong, the star, is Chinese, Akim Tamiroff is Russian, Anthony Quinn is Mexican and Irish, Barlowe Borland is Scotch and Hugh Sothern is English. So much for the cast. And now, to season the mixture, consider the crew. Robert Florey, the director, is French; his assistant, named Goldsmith, is Jewish, and Ted Sparkuhl, the cameraman, is German.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Jan. 16.

DRAMA NOTES: James W. Ford, candidate for Vice President in 1936, will become an actor January 19 at Madison Square Garden. Ford, the only colored man ever to run for that office, will appear in the show, "Today in America."

* * * *

FINANCE DEPT.: Dick Simon and Max Schuster, the publishers, tendered a party at which the distinguished guests discussed various plans of protection against inflation. Ideas for purchasing jewelry, paintings, etc., were discarded as insecure . . . The experts, however, agreed upon one sure-fire protective plan—to form a corporation, selling $10 shares to the public, and with the proceeds purchase a first folio of Shakespeare, which would be placed in a vault to save insurance costs . . . In short, something written 400 years ago is the safest protection against the future.

* * * *

LABOR DEPT.: In "Pins & Needles," the Federal Theater is satirized in a sketch entitled "F. T. P. Plowed Under" . . . The Federal Theater will take revenge in its forthcoming revue, in a sketch which will satirize Labor Stage. It will show a pretty girl applying for a job as button-hole maker. The boss accepts her as a qualified button-maker, because she has had years of experience dancing in the Ziegfeld, Carroll and Paradise chorus-lines.

* * * *

OBITUARY DEPT.: The magazine Life is planning a novel feature for its "Life Goes to a Party" series. It plans to cover an old-fashioned wake . . . The editors have notified a number of undertakers that the magazine will pay all expenses for the wake and funeral of a suitable subject.

* * * *

SCHOOL DEPT.: Wednesday afternoon, the students at C. C. N. Y. held elections for student council and class council. Most of the student political parties whose candidates seek office are opposed to the R. O. T. C. course given by the military science dept. Two of the parties, in fact, are for complete abolition of the military science course . . . The ballots are mimeographed ones. And on each page of these ballots is the credit line: "Mimeographed by courtesy of the Military Science Department."

* * * *

POLITICS: The father of Frederick Snite has refused permission for the boy to broadcast from his iron lung at Miami in honor of the President's Birthday Ball. "But why not let him broadcast? an official urged. "Are you afraid the excitement might affect the boy?" . . . "Not alone that," Snite replied, "It's just that I don't like the President."

* * * *

ART DEPT.: The newspapers reported that a goal imported as a model for a mural being painted by Artist Antonio Gattorno for Schenley's Bacardi Room in the Empire State Building, went berserk after drinking some paint-filler . . . Gattorno is the Cuban artist who was discovered by Ernest Hemingway and John Dos Passos, is well known in Cuba and Europe and has been working on this mural for a whole month. Until the goat broke loose, none of the art critics noticed him, although the mural is his best work. Gattorno, therefore, is very bitter over the fact that a goat had to go berserk before people could appreciate his art and give him front-page mention. So bitter, in fact, that he's leaving for Cuba immediately.

* * * *

(ADVERTISING DEPT.: "Brother Rat," which moved to the National Theater recently, soon will have to move again—this time to the Nora Bayes Theater . . . The management will insert new ads, beginning: "Yaaaaah, yaaaaah, NOW try and Find Us."

* * * *

DRAMA DEPT.: For the past two months the Federal Theater has been rehearsing, under Leo Bulgakov's direction, Prof. E. P. Conkle's "Prologue to Glory" . . . Conkle is the author of last season's "200 Were Chosen," and his "Prologue to Glory" should have been presented long ago. The production is being delayed, however, because—despite the fact that the Federal Theater has thousands of actors at its call—they still haven't' been able to find an actor capable of portraying young Abraham Lincoln!

Arthur Treacher Has Grid Helmet

Arthur Treacher has added a football helmet to his make-up box.

The 6 foot 4 inch comedian is wearing the felt and leather headgear as special protection this week. Low doorways of a back-stage passage of a set for "Mad About Music," Deanna Durbin's current production, put several bumps on Treacher's skull before the helmet was acquired. Treacher wears the head armor during rehearsals, doffing it before the scene starts.

The comedian is now referring to "Made About Music" as "100 Lumps and a Girl."

Film Table

Earle—"Every Day's a Holiday," 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Love and Hisses," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"You're a Sweetheart," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Hurricane," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Rosalie," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tovarich," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Imitation of Life," at 11:41 a. m., 2:11, 4:41, 7:11 and 9:42 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stage Door," at 2, 3:56, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Every Day's a Holiday," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"I'll Take Romance," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

To better appreciate the MARTHA GRAHAM RECITAL ON JAN. 21, RIALTO THEATER HEAR JOHN MARTIN in Lecture on MODERN DANCE at King-Smith Playhouse MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 8:30 P. M. For reservations phone COL. 10058 New classes now forming in Modern Dance under MARTHA GRAHAM For Information Phone NO. 10335

DANCING.

LEARN TO DANCE SPECIAL COURSE ENROLLMENT JAN. 17, 18, 19 BALLROOM TAP BALLET TOE EXERCISE 10 ONE HOUR LESSONS $5.00 CHARLES DEMMA STUDIO 1210 Mass. Ave. N.W. MEt. 0434

1938 to Bring Film Public Big Pictures

Encouraged by the outstanding success attending coast-to-coast prerelease showing of "Wells Fargo" and "The Buccaneer," Hollywood producers are preparing to unleash the largest amount of money ever spent on epic-proportioned pictures, with a combined production budget of $200,000,000 for 1938.

The public's reaction to spectacle pictures, it is reported will be more responsible than any other single factor for the industry's spending $50,000,000 more on production this year than last, with a pay roll alone exceeding $1,500,000 weekly.

A national gross of $1,000,000,000 during the past 12 months (estimated as the year closes), it was pointed out, has convinced producers that the public is again completely entertainment minded and prepared to buy good screen fare at the box office, with big productions likely to enjoy the cream of this business.

Paramount, with its Frank Lloyd production, "Wells Fargo," and Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer" leading the New Year's parade, is proceeding immediately with plans for four more big ones: "Hudson Bay Company," also to be filmed by De Mille; "Spawn" of the North," "Marching Herds" and "Men With Wings," a cavalcade of aviation.

At M-G-M elaborate plans are being made for the return to the screen of Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette," cost of which is expected to exceed $2,500,000, according to preliminary budgets.

Warner Brothers also will invade the spring market with an epic, "The Adventure of Robin Hood," which is being prepared for release about May. This same studio plans to do another historical picture starring Paul Muni, "The Life of Victor Hugo," and lavishly conceived "Panama Canal."

Twentieth Century-Fox, with "In Old Chicago" being readier for national distribution, will film Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnaped," "Jesse James" and "Livingstone and Stanley," the latter being estimated at $2,500,000.

Gayety

"COOPER'S BLACK AND WHITE REVUE." William Collins presents the musical production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Jack Greenman and Dorothy Maye, supported by Steve Mills, John Grant Viola Spaeth, Jimmy Walters, Vickie McNeely, Molly Winthrop and a colored cast including Valda. Spoons Brown and the Six Lindy Hoppers. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

William "Bill" Collins, Col. Jimmy Lake's worthy successor at the Gayety, is certain to earn the reputation the genial James has as a showman if he continues to present the type of shows which have been playing here these last few weeks.

This week Mr. Collins is offering two big shows in one, and, needless to say, it's strictly tops in entertainment. The first portion of the program is dedicated to the comedy talents of Jack Greenman and Steve Mills, the vocal offerings of Vickie McNeely and the beauty parades of lovely Dorothy Maye.

Comedy stands out as the real feature of the white half of the bill and this credit is justly deserved by Messrs. Greenman and Mills. Their comedy is abundant and rich in laughs. John Grant makes a better-than-average straight man, while Viola Spaeth's talents as a "talking woman" are given many opportunities for use in the numerous scenes abounding throughout the performance.

Miss McNeely sings several popular ballads in one of the finest female voices we've heard at this house.

In the second part of the program, an aggregation of sepia performers put on 45 minutes worth of fun, music and dancing as only they can. Outstanding in this respect are the Six Lindy Hoppers, a combination of three girls and three boys who whirl through some of the fastest stepping ever seen, and the dancing of Valda, a copper-colored girl, whose type of work is "different" and nothing short of amazing.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Tomor. eve., 8:30 P. M. GINA CIGNA Soprano. Mat. Opera—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Dreer's). NA. 7181

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Opens 11 A. M. Claire Trevor, Donald Woods in "BIG TOWN GIRL" and James Dunn, Whitney Bourne in "LIVING ON LOVE." Our Gang.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 3179 Matinee 2 p. m. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "STAGE DOOR"

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400 Matinee 1 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "THE FIREFLY"

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300 Matinee 2 p. m. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. Adolphe Menjou in "STAGE DOOR" Newsreel. Short

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLev. 5400 Matinee 2 p. m. Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas in "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. GL. 2345 Matinee 2 p. m. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "STAGE DOOR"

For additional information phone Theaters direct.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Cpp. Colonial Village Frances Farmer in "EBB TIDE"

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. Irene Dunne in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

SECO 8346 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M. "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" Eddie Cantor and Star Cast

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Loretta Young, Tyrone Power "SECOND HONEYMOON" Adventure

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer "CONQUEST"

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles Robert Young "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD" Select short subjects including Charlie McCarthy

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Pa. Ave. at 31st St. N.W. Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones "THE FIREFLY"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries Carole Lombard in "NOTHING SACRED"

LEE John Litel and "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD. Greta Garbo "CONQUEST" Cartoon and News On Stage "Great Kirma"

DUMBARTON 3343 Wis. Ave. Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." News and Comedy

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "DOUBLE WEDDING" William Powell, Myrna Loy

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "CONQUEST" Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. "BACK IN CIRCULATION" Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "SH! THE OCTOPUS" Hugh Herbert, Allan Jenkins

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN" "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING"

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today Robt. Young "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor. Lily Pons "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Today-Tomor.-Wed. Myrna Loy, "MAN PROOF." Free Parking Space—800 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell "DOUBLE WEDDING"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Today Carole Lombard, Frederic March "NOTHING SACRED"

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

Opening Wednesday Washington Civic Theater THE DISTAFF SIDE A Comedy of Women WARDMAN PARK THEATER Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22, 26 Tickets on Sale, Raleigh Hotel DI. 1600

TRANS-LUX All News Films. West Point Cadets Sport. Czechoslovakia. Oddity, Cartoon. SHORT SUBJECTS

GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F Sts. N.W. TRAVELING BURLESQUE 25c to 2:30 P.M. EVE. 8:30 RESERVED NOW PLAYING COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE REVUE

AMUSEMENTS

PRICES NOW 25c to 1 P.M. 35c—1 to 5:30 P.M. NIGHTS 40c Balcony 55c Orch. & Mezz. Children under 12 - 25c any time

Loew's CAPITOL NOW WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE SIMONE SIMON in "Love and Hisses" Stage IN PERSON BENNY DAVIS and His "STARDUST REVUE of 1938"

Loew's PALACE Held Over! Doors Open 11 A. M. "The HURRICANE" JON HALL • DOROTHY LAMOUR • MARY ASTOR Next Hit Joan CRAWFORD • Spencer TRACY in M-G-M's "MANNEQUIN"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW—M-G-M's Rigby Musical! Nelson EDDY • Eleanor POWELL in "ROSALIE"

now EARLE Warner Bros. The Best of the Wests! MAE WEST in Paramount's "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY" On the Stage CLYDE LUCAS & HIS ORCHESTRA And Other Acts Prices Today 9a 1 p.m. 25c • 1 to 5:30 35c • 5:30 to Closing 40c-60c-77c

now METROPOLITAN Warner Bros. Claudette COLBERT ☆ Charles BOYER in Warner Bros. "TOVARICH"

NATIONAL Next Week Beginning Monday Night GEORGE ABBOTT'S Room Service 483 LAUGHS Seats Now! New Prices! NIGHTS: 50c to $2 Plus Tax MATINEES Wed., Sat., 50c to $1.50 NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 23 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY President's Birthday Committee Announces A COMMAND PERFORMANCE "BETWEEN the DEVIL" BWAY MUSICAL COMEDY HIT Remaining Orch. Seats Tax Exempt $5.00 SEATS NOW! PROCEEDS TO WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Thrift Shop Ball Set for Lincoln Day

Mrs. John R. Williams Makes Plans for Annual Benefit.

To Call Presidents of Five Member Organizations for Committee.

Lincoln's Birthday will offer another excuse for celebrating this year—for besides being a legal holiday, it is also the date chosen by Mrs. John R. Williams for her annual Thrift Shop benefit. It will take the form of a ball at the Sulgrave Club, of which Mrs. Williams is the moving spirit.

Although the Thrift Shop ball did not take place last year, those who attended winter before last still remember what a successful affair it was. Instead of being a stiff, formal function, the party combined the more amusing features of a barn dance and a county fair. A group of "young marrieds" and debutantes staged square dances in country costumes; there was a raffle, won by Tommy Leiter, and young women dressed in costumes sold articles to benefit "Ma" Williams' pet charity.

Mrs. Williams has not yet announced the theme of this year's ball, but has let it be known that there will be all manner of divertissements, good music and dancing, and any number of little side shows in the rooms adjoining the ballroom.

To Be Aided By Committee

As chairman of the Thrift Shop, Mrs. Williams will call in the presidents of the boards of its five member organizations—the Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Home, the Child Welfare, the Junior League and Columbia Hospital—as members of her committee. As always, she will have her group from the younger set looking after the entertainment features.

Last year money was raised for the Thrift Shop—whose motto is "we turn trash into cash"—by getting out a magazine called the Thrift Shop Frolics. This little monthly numbered among its contributors Miss Margot Garrett, Edward McLean, Mrs. Ormsby McCannon, Mrs. Robert A. L. Ellis (Mary McDowell) and Miss Nancy Leiter, Mrs. Williams' granddaughter. In spite of the fact that the magazine aroused quite a bit of interest among members of the younger set, it was allowed to die a quiet death last spring.

Mrs. Leiter Goes To New York

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Williams' daughter and president of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association, and Miss Eleanor Connoly, a member of the executive committee, are going to New York to attend a meeting of the association tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the association. A new chapter of the alumnae association was recently formed in New York with Mrs. Alden R. Ludlow, of Mill Neck, Long Island, as chairman.

While in New York, Mrs. Leiter will be the guest of Mrs. Mitchell, who visited her when she came to Washington to attend the musicale held last week at Mrs. Leiter's home for the benefit of the alumnae fund.

Suviches to Hear Lecture on Italy

Nation's Attitude to Be the Topic of Maj. James Strachey Barnes.

The Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich will attend the lecture to be given by Maj. James Strachey Barnes on "Italy's Attitude in International Affairs" at the meeting of the Italy-America Society on February 1. The event will take place at 4:30 at the Mayflower.

Maj. Barnes was born in Simla, India, the son of Sir Hugh Barnes, K. C. S. I., K. C. V. C., at one time governor of Burma, and is the grandson of the late Sir John Strachey, who was one of England's greatest statesmen in India. Maj. Barnes has written two books on the philosophy of Fascism and two autobiographies, "Half a Life" and "Half a Life Left."

* * * *

Mrs. Mary Raiola, well-known archeologist and lecturer, has returned to Washington for a three-day stay at the Mayflower with her exhibit of hand-woven linens and tapestries made by blind soldiers at the Paulo Colosino Foundation for the Blind at Naples. Proceeds from her sales are used to aid the blind.

N. J. Rabbi to Address Jewish Women's Group

Rabbi Paul Richmond, of New Jersey, will speak at a luncheon of the contemporary Jewish affairs group of the Washington Council of Jewish Women at Harvey's restaurant at 12:30 each day. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger will be in charge of the meeting.

Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, chief of the maternity section of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare of the D. C. Health Department, will lecture on "Better Care for Mothers and Babies," at the Juanita K. Nye Council House, 609 Sixth street southwest, Wednesday. The lecture will be sponsored by Mrs. William Chase, chairman of the Mothers' Clubs for the Council of Jewish Women, and will be at 8:15 p. m.

Popular in Congressional Set

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JERRY J. O'CONNELL, who with her husband, Representative O'Connell, of Montana, will attend the Congressional reception at the White House tomorrow evening.

Cause and Cure of War Group To Sponsor Peace Study Abroad

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A tour of European countries for study of peace activities among the women of other nations will be sponsored next summer as a new project of the committee on the cause and cure of war, Miss Josephine Schain, chairman of the committee, announced in an interview last night. Details of the tour will be discussed at the conference of the organization which opens tomorrow at the ashington Hotel to continue through Friday. A thousand women, from all States of the Union will be here for the sessions.

The thirteenth year of the committee on the cause and cure of war "presents a challenge to women to think through on international co-operation," said Miss Schain. "With 800 marathon round tables studying the subject, we feel there are enough women well informed so they can crystallize their ideas."

The conference, which has met in Washington each year with the exception of 1937, when it was held in Chicago, recommended at that meeting the support of the reciprocal trade treaties; that the United States should confer with other nations in an effort to avert conflict; that in case of conflict, neutrality regulations should be invoked, but the President be given the power to lift the embargo when a nation was decided to be an aggressor. The conference also indorsed the ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties and asserted its conviction that any policy of the United States must be based on world vision and not tend toward isolation.

Miss Schain, who arrived in Washington, Friday, spent yesterday and Saturday confering on matters which will come before the conference. The executive committee will meet this afternoon at 4 to discuss policy and plans and will continue its session until 8 o'clock, the members having dinner at the Washington Hotel.

A luncheon is being given this afternoon by the local committee on arrangements, of which Mrs. William L. Darby is chairman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and Miss Schain. Mrs. Catt, with Miss Alda Wilson, arrived last night from her home in New Roare Miss Edna Beardsley, chairman of the Committee on Women's Work for Foreign Missions, and Mrs. Arthur Brin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, who are here from New York; and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be among those participating in the conference program.

Sub-committees, under the local executive committee include Mrs. Robert McFall and Mrs. Linn Edminster, in charge of registration; Mrs. Max O. Lorenz and Mrs. Gardner Jackson, of ushers; Mrs. J. R. Hardesty, of pages; Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, of information; Mrs. Frank Edgington and Mrs. George Ross, banquet; Mrs. H. C. Waldo and Mrs. J. W. Graves, luncheon and reception; Mrs. Karl Fenning, hotel arrangements; Mrs. Frank Linzel, Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, hostesses; Mrs. Albert B. Stabler, Miss Pound and Mrs. H. C. McCarty.

To Be Wed

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HOPE MACKIN, whose engagement to Richard William Frey has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Martha Mackin. The wedding will take place in March.

First Lady Aids College Benefit

Martha Grahame Dancers to Appear Friday at the Rialto Theater.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the benefit performance Friday evening of Martha Grahame and her famous dancers at the Rialto Theater. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Smith College Club of Washington, and proceeds will be used to send a Washington girl to Smith.

Other patronesses include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. David Wing, Mrs. Augus King-Smith, Miss Marion Chase, Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann and Mrs. George M. Morris.

Mrs. Fred Libby is president of the Washington Smith Club.

Watsons Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Narber entertained at a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Felthan Watson. Mr. Watson, who is special assistant to the Attorney General, recently returned with Mrs. Watson from a stay in China.

Among the guests at the party were Dr. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Blinn, Miss Cynthia Crowell, Ralph Jewell, Mrs. Jean Costello, Miss Kathleen Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neal.

Two Luncheons Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover entertained at a large buffet luncheon yesterday at their residence on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker were also among those who had friends lunching with them at their home in Georgetown.

Notes of Society

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has returned to Washington after a stay of several days in New York.

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The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will entertain at a farewell dinner on Saturday in honor of Francis Irgens, retiring first secretary of the legation, and Mme. Irgens, who are sailing January 26 to return to Norway. Mr. Irgens has been transferred to the foreign office there.

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Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper will entertain at dinner tonight in the Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel.

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Representative and Mrs. A. H. Gasque will have as their guest for a week Mrs. E. M. Allen, of Florence, S. C., who is arriving today to visit them in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

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Representative and Mrs. John McSweeney, of Wooster, Ohio, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park and will be there for the remainder of the Congressional season.

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Prince del Drago, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, is at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York.

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Mrs. Thomas H. Bevan, wife of the United States Consul General at Warsaw, Poland, is the guest of Mrs. J. Bevan Wells at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Bevan will sail from New York on Wednesday to join her family at Warsaw.

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Miss Margaret Mix, who has been the guest of Miss Madeleine Austin at the Wardman Park, has returned to her home in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Stephens' apartment at the Wardman Park.

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Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon are spending several days in New York after a visit to Chicago.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. David Lowenstein entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the Woodmont Country Club.

Palestine Split To Be Discussed

D. C. Hadassah Will Meet Tomorrow Evening.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will depart from its usual custom and hold its January meeting Tuesday evening instead of in the afternoon at the Jewish Community Center. It will be a joint assemblage of all Hadassah groups, which include senior, junior and business and professional women's groups, in combination with the Washington Zionist district.

The program will be a symposium on the proposed partition of Palestine, presented by Miss Charlotte Turk, Mrs. Raphael Tourover and Mr. Aaron Shalowitz. Participating in the panel discussion to follow will be Miss Elizabeth Mensh, Mrs. Joseph Danzansky, Mrs. Leo Rubinowitz, Mrs. Herman Eisenberg and Mrs. Zal Diamond. Rabbi Isadore Breslau will preside.

On the program will be selections by the choral group of Junior Hadassah girls and a demonstration of Hadassah's educational program, presented by the chairman of the cultural committee, Mrs. Moe Offenberg. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Louis Zanoff.

The Wasihngton Chapter of Hadassah will hold an Oneg Shabbot (celebration of the Sabbath) Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the delegates to the National Council for Palestine. The program will be open to the public.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon.

THE USUAL mink-coated gathering attended the third preview yesterday of the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art, but it must be regretfully reported that some of the people spent the afternoon standing in the middle of the floor with their backs to the pictures.

The gallery celebrated something of a halfway mark yesterday. It was the third showing since the doors were opened last fall, and there are three more to come. Feeling in a statistical frame of mind, we gathered a few interesting facts about the progress of this venture in art.

The greatest crowd was drawn by the first exhibit of Post-Impressionist paintings—in all, 7,000 people went during the three weeks these pictures were on view. The next showing—sporting prints—drew only 2,500, most of whom were men, yet paradoxically, a large number of these were sold.

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OF THOSE who saw the Post-Impressionists, about 2,000 confessed themselves as completely baffled, if not annoyed, by the Renoir raspberry nude and the portrait of the sea-green bather. Yet, on the whole, the verdict was that this show was well worth while.

Our informant also said that a surprising number of children came to see the exhibits, including several little boys who sold shoestrings on the sidewalks nearby.

* * * *

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, chairman of the gallery, made an unexpected appearance at the preview yesterday, looking lovely in a yellow wool frock, brown velvet hat, and long mink coat. Although not scheduled to arrive until tomorrow from her plantation in Florida, she decided at the last moment to fly up to Washington. She expects to return shortly to Tallahassee.

Everybody was full of praise for the efforts of Mrs. Dean Acheson, member of the committee who assembled the show of American watercolors. The hard work of getting together such a fine collection cannot be overestimated. All the pictures have to be specially crated, heavily insured, and carefully guarded when they get here. The glass frames have to be pasted over with brown paper for shipping, all of which takes no end of trouble to remove.

Mrs. George A. Garrett, vice chairman of the gallery, was also on hand yesterday, wearing a metal cloth frock of black and gold with a red velvet scarf which matched her hat. Others there were Charles A. Davila, Keith Officer, Mrs. Lee Warren in a green frock and a black hat with a veil; Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, in mink; Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, Mr. Garreti, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wigham, and several others.

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CAPT. AND Mrs. John H. Gibbons have closed their residence on N street and gone to Palm Beach for the remainder of the season . . . Mrs. Robert Joyce is spending a few days in New York . . . A card from Louis Micheli, formerly Counselor of the Swiss Legation here, says that he attended the wedding of Bartolomeo Migone to the Countess Hamilton. The ceremony took place in a little Francescan Church on top of a mountain near Genoa, and the couple are now in Moscow, where Migone is with the Italian Embassy. He was formerly stationed in Washington.

Jean Morrow, Scott B. Linn To Be Married

Misses Sherwood, Hutchison and Lokes Also Are Engaged.

Several engagements of interest to Washington residents were announced over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Morrow have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jean Morrow, to Scott B. Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Linn of Pasadena, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Morrow and Mr. Linn are graduates of Pasadena Junior College, while Miss Morrow also studied here at George Washington University.

The engagement of Miss Mildred B. Sherwood to Eldridge Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Maybelle C. Sherwood. Miss Sherwood, daughter of the late Harry J. Sherwood, is a graduate of the Washington College of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson of Takoma Park, Md., have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hutchison, to Hubert Franklin Bohnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. R. Bohnke. Mr. Bohnke attended Maryland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke Lokes, of Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Lokes of Washington, to Henry Brock Brown, jr. of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the spring in the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia. Both Miss Lokes and her fiance are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Lokes also studied library science at the Drexel Institute of Technology.

Sodality to Give Party Thursday

St. Matthew's Event Will Attract Many Prominent Persons.

St. Matthew's Sodality will have its annual card party Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. The affair is always outstanding in the social life of the parish, and the names of many who are prominent in diplomatic and social circles are included among the patrons and patronesses.

The committee in charge of patrons and the reception includes Miss Catherine Burke, Miss Mary Magnan, Miss Hortense Rouche, Mrs. Helene Mahon, Mrs. John Hauber, Miss Maude Gayner, Mrs. P. F. Hannan and Miss Jane Geagan.

Among members of the diplomatic corps who have been announced as patrons are the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Italian Ambassador, Fulvio de Suvich; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Michael MacWhite; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, and the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil. The Postmaster General, James A. Farley and the Right Rev. E. L. Buckley also are among those who head the patron list.

Tickets for the affair are in charge of a committee including: Mrs. Dan Mularkey, Miss Cahterine Moriarty, Miss Helen Griffin, Miss Mary Seter, Miss L. M. Daly, Miss Anne McDermott and Mrs. Julia Donovan.

Prizes are under the direction of Miss Katherine Griffin, Miss Florence Eichen, Miss Sarah O'Neill, Miss Cecelia Keough, Miss Irene Osborne, Miss Catherine Brown, Mrs. Laura Daly, Miss Mary L. Burke, Miss A. Phelan, Miss A. Serpass, Mrs. Sadie B. Early, Mrs. A. Effer, Miss D. C. Daly, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Isabelle Mallon, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Miss M. Haney, Miss Mary Hannan, Miss M. Thompson, Miss Agnes Roueche and Miss Regina Holland

The sale of candy is being arranged by a committee including Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fisher, Miss Yolanda Geracci, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. F. May, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Miss Curtin, Miss J. McCorryn Miss McCloud, Miss Thela Boes, Mrs. Marie Geracci, Miss Verona Geracci, Mrs. John Carey, Miss Nellie Craven, Miss Frances O'Brien, Miss Anne Donlin, Miss Osborne and Mrs. Dollymore.

Miss Ethel Potts Becomes Bride OfNathanCohen

Ceremony Is Performed by Same Pastor Who Wed Parents of Girl.

The Rev. J. T. Loeb, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents 35 years ago, performed the ceremony yesterday when Miss Ethel Rosalie Potts was married to Nathan Cohen. The marriage took place at 6 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The bride, who is the daughter of Simon Potts and the late Mrs. Potts, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a tight-fitting waist and long sleeves. She also wore a diamond and pearl necklace which her mother had given her and a tulle veil attached to a tiara of seed pearls. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph J. Potts, the bride's sister-in-law and matron of honor, was gowned in rose satin and carried orchids and yellow roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses etty Ullman and Mildred Holtz, and they wore pale rose frocks and carried orchids and pink roses. Little Ina Lois Potts, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Irving Cohen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Gilbert Potts, the bride's brother; Charles Segal, Ben Berman and Morris Levinson.

After a reception at the Shoreham, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen left for a wedding trip to Miami. From there they will fly to Havana, returning to Washington on the S. S. Fairfax about the middle of February.

Mr. Cohen is the son of Mrs. Ruben Cohen and the late Mr. Cohen.

Women to Hear Two Feminists

The Inter-American Commission of Women is arranging a luncheon tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Mrs. Henna Sheehy Skeffington, of Ireland, and Miss Mary Winsor, of Philadelphia, internationally known feminists. Mrs. Skeffington will speak on "Feminism in Europe," and Miss Winsor on "Little Woman as a Phantom." Mrs. Abby Baker is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Skeffington, one of the most distinguished women in Ireland, has been influential in feminist, pacifist, political and literary movements of her country. She was founder and president of the Irish Women's Franchise League and member of the Irish Women's International League and the National Women's Council. She has been delegate to many peace congresses in Paris, Prague, London, Vienna and Brussels, a writer for British and Irish periodicals and formerly a judge in Irish courts.

Miss Winsor has been an active national and international leader, holding many official positions in the feminist, peace and birth control movements. She has just returned from a feminist commission abroad and at present is active in Latin-American work, a member of the International Committee on Ratification and adherence of the Inter-American Commission of Women which works to accelerate ratification of the Montevideo equality treaties.

Return to Capital.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, of Iowa, spent the week-end in New York, where Mr. Biermann was the main speaker at the Veterans' banquet on Saturday evening at the Roosevelt.

Tea Is Given in Honor Of Mrs. J. K. Pettingill

Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, of Detroit, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bristow.

Mrs. Howard to Talk On Trade Regulation

"Big Business and Congress" will be subject of a talk by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. She also will touch on "Statesmen in Labor," "Holding Companies" and "The French Crisis."

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POINTS NORTH, will be glorious fun with our exclusive ski-togs, skating outfits and sweaters, skirts and jackets.

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FOURTH FLOOR, FOR MISSES
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

New Yorker Submits Problem of Daughter's Love for Man of Limited Mind, Dubious Morals.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a resident of New York here for a short visit. I read your column several times and admired your intelligent answers. I, also, am confronted with a difficult problem and need help. I have five children, the eldest of whom is a daughter of 27. It is with her that my problem is concerned. She is good looking, intelligent, kind, very sensitive and romantic. She went to a leading professional university and graduated with high honors. She earns a good living and is financially independent.

• • • •

From the age of 18, and until three years ago, she was a very popular girl with both sexes. Then, three years ago, she met—partly through her work—a young man whom she knew very little about, except that he had been in the Navy before, and had there learned his trade. It seemed to be a case of love at first sight. After a few months' courtship he told her he was still in the Navy but that his enlistment would expire in a few months. A little later he told her he had more than a year to serve. Now, three years have elapsed and he has just recently finished his enlistment. He was away from town several times during this period, of course.

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During this time both my daughter and I met his family, and they seem to be very nice people. But the real problem boils down to this—culturally, he does not measure up to her. He has had only on eighth-grade education. In addition, he is very narrow-minded and uninterested in world affairs. They seem to disagree on most of the basic things of life, such as, for instance, giving to charity, kindness to servants, tolerance of other people, etc. Also, he is not very neat and my daughter has many times to apologize for his appearance. In addition to all these things, he has no job now and no prospects of getting one very soon.

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When I talk to my daughter about these things she seems to agree that he has his faults, but she always concludes by saying, "It's too late to change now." She seems to dread the possibility of being an old maid. I know better, because she has had proposals before from fine young men. As if this were not enough, a new problem has now arisen. I have positive proof of his not being true to her. He has been and is conducting an affair with a woman in another town. In fact, I have reason to believe he is deeply in trouble with her. This I learned quite by accident. I think my daughter suspects this, but I have not yet told her what I know.

This is my problem, Mis Haworth. What has my daughter to gain from such a marriage? How shall I approach her and get her to see she is headed for trouble he rest of her life. TROUBLED MOTHER.

Cite Children's Rights.

DEAR TROUBLED MOTHER: Obviously, no easy profits await your daughter in such a marriage; nor little, if any, conventional happiness; and certainly no enduring, worthwhile satisfactions. My opinion, of course, is that she shouldn't marry the man, and that such a union would be dissolved of necessity in a few years at the latest. Yet sometimes green romanticists come of age, mentally and emotionally, only through making such mistakes and picking themselves up afterward. That is learning life's lessons the hard way, it is true. Yet, as has been said, "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." And a gullible romantic is always something of a fool, who, if he gets by in life without getting his fingers burnt, is getting by more by good luck than good management on his part or any one else's.

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However, as the pattern of your daughter's relationship with this man is unfolding, there is already more than a 50-50 chance that she may never marry him—or, rather, that he will never marry her. For one thing, I doubt that he is the marrying sort. His type of man seldom, if ever, marries as the result of mature, deliberate choice and consideration. When and if he marries, it is usually on the spur of the moment, as the result of meteoric infatuation.

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I should say the chances of this marriage's ever taking place are in inverse proportion to the number of months and years the courtship drags on. Give the man enough rope—in the way of time—to hang himself, and he is almost inevitably bound to get himself involved in a counter-entanglement that will take him out of your daughter's life as a matrimonial possibility. If, as you have reason to believe, he is currently conducting "an affair with a woman in another town," and is "deeply in trouble with her," it merely means he is running true to type. It is what your daughter can expect both before and after marriage, from such a man. Since you have not hesitated to discuss other aspects of his unsuitability with her, I see no reason why you should hold back from a frank consideration of the implications of this unsavory discovery. But be sure, first, that you have your facts well in hand, and can submit evidence with calm objectivity.

• • • •

If your daughter has an intelligent, kindly mind, probably the greatest appeal you can make to her reason is to call to her attention the injustice she would be doing to children in given them such a father—a man of limited vision, intelligence and interests; a man incapable of frankness, unworthy of trust, of doubtful veracity, of loose morals, of uncertain earning capacity.

• • • •

I suggest you talk over this problem with a family or social relationships clinic in your own city when you return home; a clinic such as the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic at New York Hospital, located at Sixty-eighth and York streets. For a reasonable fee, you can obtain scientific, detailed consideration of the case history of this relationship, and sound guidance in counseling your daughter in the most tactful and effective way. It may be you can persuade her to talk over the situation with some authority on social relationships, whose objective estimate of the situation will carry a great deal more weight with her than your own opinions and prophesies in the matter. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Five Varieties of Wood Essential to Fireplace

At least five different kinds of wood should be kept on hand for a fireplace, according to Newlywed Margarette Shanna, who plays in the C. B. S. dramatic series, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter."

"Pine knots and a very soft wood give a blaze like a bonfire on ice when spirits are gay," explains Margarette. "Hickory is for reminiscent moods, because the warm, steady glow of burning hickory lasts for hours and hours. And there must be birch to fill the house with the clean odor of forests.

"Oak is indispensable, too, mainly because it's a daytime wood that burns unobtrusively and without a great deal of tending, making it ideal for the woman who likes a log on the fire while she goes about her household duties."

A Knit Suit for Spring

THIS is an excellent time to begin knitting a costume for spring. The new styles are available, also the latest ideas in yarn textures and colors. One of the smartest versions of the season is shown above—a tweed styling adapted to hand knitting. The contrasting skirt and jacket, with the plaid of the skirt used as trimming, is very effective. Standard sports yarn is used for the jacket and cassimere sports yarn for the skirt—in your own choice of color scheme. For knitting directions (No. 1345), send three-cent stamp to Ethel Ehlen, Fashion Editor of The Post.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Mumps Is No Joke.

A famous Dr. Gooch in 1758 named it. He referred to "a species of tumour called by the common people mumps."

You probably think it is a kind of joke disease, but it is far from that. And you would probably assume that we know all about it. But the staid Guy's Hospital Reports, issued by the famous London hospital, have seen fit to renew the whole subject.

I know from my own experience how troublesome it can be. During the war, in an Army camp hospital, we often had measles and meningitis and everything else. But at times all of these would die down.

Mumps, however, we had with us always. There were always about 10 soldiers quarantined with this apparently trivial complaint.

The "tumour" to which the old English physician referred, was the swelling of one of the salivary glands, usually the ones under the ear, the parotid, but sometimes the ones under the jaw. Besides the swelling, the patient suffers acute pain whenever he takes anything into his mouth. A way to test this is to give some lemon juice to sip—it's more like a dirty trick than a test.

The Guy's Hospital report dealt with boys in a school, and the age incidence was about 35 per cent for the ages between 5 and 10 years, and 45 per cent between 10 and 15 years. The later ages are more important, because the complications are more frequent and serious then.

How infective is mumps? They were able to tell pretty well from one experience. A boy returned to school and slept his first night in a dormitory with nine other boys. The next day he came down with mumps. Of the nine boys, five had never had mumps and two of them came down with it. But 23 other boys in the school came down with it—all from one contact.

This same experience showed the incubation period. The first boy came down with it 16 days after his companion had brought it to school. The last boy 23 days after the contact.

Mumps is a virus disease and has been transmitted to monkeys. It enters the body through the mouth, getting into the ducts of the salivary glands that way.

The complications make it important. The inflammation of the reproductive glands may make for tragedy in after life. This complication practically never occurs in younger boys, only in those over 14. Keeping the patient in bed prevents it in practically every case. So as a word of advice to parents, do not regard mumps as trivial or as a joke, and keep the child in bed for several days after the acute period.

Locket Corsage.

Gloria Blondell wears her evening corsage like a huge locket. She usually selects tiny flowers like violets or for-get-me-nots and suspends a cluster of them on a long, narrow black velvet ribbon. The advantage to wearing flowers this way is that they can be put out of the way when one dances and won't be crushed like flowers pinned to the shouder or neckline.

Coiffure Necklaces.

Betty Compson, movie actress, has found that many necklaces can be used to decorate the evening coiffure. She wears a stunning string of jade over the crown of her head as one wears a coronet braid and sometimes arranges a flat gold necklace like a crownless Juliet cap far back on her head.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Women Have More to Worry About Than Men, Expert Says.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WOMEN NOT only worry more than men—they have more to worry about! And that, according to leading neurologists, is the explanation of nervous breakdowns among women as contrasted with men.

In a recent survey conducted by the Equitable Life Insurance Co., it was found that neurosis is from three to four times as frequent among women holding disability insurance policies as among men.

While this information may seem startling, it is not surprising to Dr. Peter Denker, member of the company's medical board, who is convinced that, whether she is a business woman or a housewife, the average woman has more reasons for worry than the average man.

"It is obvious," says Dr. Denker," that the happily married woman whose husband is financially able to provide adequately for his family is less subject to nervous strain than either the unhappily married woman, the married woman whose husband is having a financial struggle, or the business woman.

Responsibilities Greater.

"It is impossible to say whether the housewife or the business woman is under the greater nervous strain. Proportionately few married women carry insurance, and if they do the amount of the insuranec is likely to be small and without the disability clause."

The majority of married women, in the opinion of this authority, have many more reasons for feeling insecure than their husbands do. They are concerned about their husband's jobs, about the children, their own and their families' social standing and innumerable other day-to-day problems that either do not occur to a man or are quickly dismissed from his mind.

The woman in business or professional work is also likely to be under a strain. Her remuneration may be less than for a man holding a similar position, but her obligations are greater. She spends more for clothes and her costs of living may be higher. Furthermore, she feels the insecurity of her economic position more keenly than the man in a similar job. "A woman is never completely independent," Dr. Denker observes.

"Square Pigs" Worst.

Although one job does not seem to place the individual under greater nervous strain than work of a different type, the real clash of temperament and intelligence is found in the misfit, forced to do work for which she is unsuited.

"Bare failure is intolerable, but failure camouflaged and compensated for by an illness that brings attention, sympathy and often an indemnity or wages without work, is far from intolerable," Dr. Denker.

The people most likely to have breakdowns are those "square pegs in round holes who are unable to derive satisfaction from their work," he concludes.

From an analysis of statistics on payments to policy holders suffering from neuroses it was found that recovery tends to be slower where the policy holder is well paid and that recovery may sometimes be expedited by a full settlement of the claim.

The woman in business is likely to be under a strain.

Housewives and Business Girls Have High Proportion of Breakdowns.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU
CALORIES.

Breakfast.	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toasted sweet rolls	200
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	
	300
Luncheon.	
Toasted ground steak sandwich	250
Cole slaw	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	325
Dinner.	
Beef or lamb stew with vegetables, 1 large cup	275
Glass of skimmed milk	80
Apple pie, 3 inches	300
	655
h the men's event going to the Farm-	
Total calories for day	1280

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The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

'Just Wear Anything.'

"This Kidder party is simply driving me mad. I don't know what on earth to wear."

"Well, good haevens, you've got enough dresses——"

"Yes, but shall I wear a LONG one or a SHORT one?"

"Do we have to go through all that again?"

"Another thing, are you, or are you not going to have to wear your Tux?"

"I can't see that it matters——"

"Matters! Think how I'd feel if I were the only man there in a Tux!"

"All right then, I won't wear one."

"But Sam! It would be simply terrible if you were the only man there WITHOUT a Tux! They'd think you didn't have any."

"Well what kind of a party is it?"

"She said it was 'very informal'——"

"That settles it then. I'll just go right out from the office."

"It doesn't settle anything. Look at that Flitt party. It was to be informal and everybody but me was there in trains and sequins. My feet never looked so big in all my life! Say, I'm going to call Maude Gadd and see what she's wearing. . . . . "

• • • •

"Hello . . . Maude? . . . This is Grace. What are you wearing to the Kidder party? . . . Well I can't decide, either . . . You would? . . . Well, I suppose if I had a new lace dress I'd want to dress up, too . . . Yes, we all really ought to get together on this . . . Yes, all right then, I'll call the other girls. Good-by.

• • • •

"Maude wants to wear a long dress and that means you'll have to come home and change——"

"All right, then I'd better be getting along."

"No, wait! I'm going to call Sadie Dizzle. I don't trust Maude after that dirty trick she did me at the Ginks' 'at home'."

"What dirty trick?"

"Why, except for the girl at the punch bowl, I was positively the only woman there in a long dress! Maude TOLD me she was going to dress and then she came in a SUIT."

"Why in the dickens don't you women all get together and decide on a uniform?"

"I'm going to call Sadie. . . ."

• • • •

"Hello . . . Sadie? . . . Are you going to wear a long or a short dress to the Kidder's? . . . Oh, you have? I bet it's a darling! Well, then of course you'll want to wear your suit . . . No, Maude wants to wear her lace dress but there's no telling what she'll do. You know how she made me go to the Ginks' party in a long dress and everybody else was in suits . . . Yes! Why I simply fell over my skirt every step I took! What? All right then, let's do that. Let's just stick together on the short dresses. All right then. Good-by?

• • • •

"Sadie's got a new cocktail blouse and she wants to wear her suit."

"Then that means my Tux——"

"No, wait. I think to be on the safe side I'll call Marie Trotter."

"Good heavens! I tell you what let's do! Let's go in our street clothes and take our evening togs along in a suit case. Then if we find we're wrong we can change after we get there."

"Sam, you're so common! I'm going to call Marie."

"Why on earth don't you just call Bertha Kidder yourself?"

"I'll get Marie to. She knows her a lot better."

• • • •

"Hello . . . Marie? . . . Say, is there any way on earth you can find out what kind of clothes Bertha Kidder expects us to wear to her party? . . . You HAVE called her? . . . What did she say? . . . 'Just anything' . . . Well, what about the men? . . . 'Some are and some aren't' . . . Well, that just leaves us where we were . . . What? . . . Ethel Bounce? . . . You will? . . . That's a grand idea! . . . All right, you call me back . . . Good-by."

• • • •

"Say, Marie's got a big idea! She's going to call Ethel Bounce—you know Ethel's lending her maid to the Kidders today and as soon as the maid comes home maybe Ethel can find out something—and then Marie's going to call me and I'll call you——"

"Call me nothing! I'm tired of all this foolishness! Hand me that telephone!"

"Sam! What on earth are you doing?"

"Hello . . . Kidder Dumpling Co.? . . . Mr. Kidder please . . . Hello . . . Art? . . . Say Art, are you going to wear your tux tonight? . . . What . . . Oh, I see. All right. Thank you, Art. Good-by."

• • • •

"What'd he say?"

"He said he didn't know until he talked with his wife?"

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST

Stewed spiced prunes.
Dry cereal, top milk
Poached egg on toast
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH

Salmon salad
Baked potatoes
Sweet rolls

DINNER

Casserole of lamb
Potatoes
Buttered peas
Lettuce with French dressing
Individual apple tarts

CASSEROLE OF LAMB

3 cups of diced lean lamb
2 tablespoons of chopped onion
1 tablespoon of butter
2 teaspoons of curry powder
1 teaspoon of salt
1½ cups of milk
1 cup of diced raw potatoes

Use the lamb left from the Sunday roast. Place in buttered baking dish. Add the curray, salt, pepper and onion. When well mixed, add with the chopped potato, cover and bake for half an hour. Remove the cover and bake until browned.

Dr. Arlitt, Child Expert, Finds Youth More Conservative Now

Children Even Demand Conventional Behavior by Their Parents.

By Genevieve Reynolds.

INSTEAD of loudly shouting for more freedom, today's youth is leading its parents back to a more normal and conservative mode of living. This is the picture of the present trend as seen by Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, head of the department of child care and training, University of Cincinnati. Dr. Arlitt, widely known educator and author, came to Washington last week to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which she is national chairman of parent education.

"Children are not only demanding subdued behavior from those of their own age," said Dr. Arlitt, "but are extending this exactness to their parents. They do not hesitate to criticize the dress and manners of their parents when it departs from their idea of conservatism. It is now not unusual for the daughter to say, 'Mother, you have on too much rouge or lipstick. Your dress is too youthful for your age and type," or "Father, you act too gay for your age and position."

More Conventional Now.

Criticism of this nature, Dr. Arlitt believes, shows that youth is no longer interested in the blatant freedom of the early jazz era, but is definitely becoming more conventional.

Parents, too, are swinging the cycle of behavior and dress by enforcing a more rigid discipline in the house. A few years ago, Dr. Arlitt explained, parents permitted their children to have their own way too much, but are now correcting this by demanding obedience—but in so doing are using reason rather than force.

However, Dr. Arlitt cautions parents not to seek to make life a bed of roses for their children. She says, "It is better to train children to meet difficulties rather than to avoid them. Parents should have a child do some difficult or disagreeable task each day. But they ought to make sure that he does something each day in which he can be successful, otherwise he will become sensitive, lose interest and develop a sense of inferiority."

"What should be the modern parents goal in child training?" Dr. Arlitt was asked.

"For one thing, character," she replied. "In a world of changing economic and social values many parents are mystified as to what to give their children to prepare them for life. One thing they can be sure about is character. Parents ought to teach their children integrity, a sense of responsibility and an abiding faith in spiritual values. Above all, children should be taught to understand people and to co-operate with them. They also need to know etiquette so they can deal pleasantly with their associates. World events ought to be interpreted for them so they can pass judgment intelligently on the things about them."

DR. ADA HART ARLITT.

For parents confronted with the problem of deciding when children should be allowed to date, Dr. Arlitt offers the following solution: Boys and girls should be allowed to play together in supervised groups at all ages. By the time they are 12 or 13 years of age they should attend social functions together, provided there are as many as three couples. This does not mean night riding, she explained, but walking together to nearby group functions. Eighteen is the age boys and girls should be allowed to have dates alone and not before. This, of course, depends upon the maturity of the couple rather than the actual ages, she points out.

Confuting the general belief that family life is on the decline in the United States, Dr. Arlitt said: "Family life is not declining. It is merely changing and people are made conscious by the changes. Children today expect to grow up in a family where every important move is discussed and voted on. They want to have a voice in the voting and discussions.

"In spite of many outside diversions people still have a great desire for love and home. Students think home should be the main place of happiness. They frankly say to me, 'I want to get married. I want to stay married and have a normal, happy life.' Five years ago youth was more interested in good times."

Dr. Arlitt is the author of "Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood," "The Child From One to Twelve" and "Adolescent Psychology." She is also associate editor of the National Parent-Teacher magazine.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

WELL, we are right spang in the middle of the winter cruise season again, and dozens of pretty boats are shoving their sharp noses toward southern waters, loaded with pretty girls whose luggage is crammed with linen toggery and whose hearts are jammed with dreams of West Indian romance.

ALICE HUGHES.

Of course, there doesn't seem to be the same old zing in the business this winter—perhaps this "recession" thing has touched the wallets of would-be cruisers. One big liner, for instance, canceled four projected trips to the banana ports. Just the same, the popularity of these brief trips is unchecked.

Some junkets on the sea-goin' hacks aren't so brief, either. I sometimes take my town-locked heart in my hands and go down to a Hudson pier to see a cruiser shove off on a trip which will take her around the world, and for this mighty event the crowd is orchid-laden and the atmosphere is whoopla. I think the main idea of such socialites as the Herbert Bayard Swopes taking these long trips is to get away from the cameramen. Or maybe they just like boats!

I know I do. These quick, exciting little trips are a mass of fun—never long enough anywhere for boredom. As for my helpmate, he adores them—the very toot of a cruise ship's siren, at this time of year, causes him to break into tears of frustration. I've told him if he is very good indeed he can spend a day in Bermuda next month, which caused him to dance jofully. It is brutal hard to stay in winter-locked Manhattan as the young folks sail away!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Never a week passes but what Hollywood ships us one or two of its pretty little girls to brighten our struggling night clubs. A few mornings ago I saw blonde Toby Wing climb off the Century for a fortnight at the Broadway mad spot called "The Paradise." Toby told me she'd never worked in such a place, but thought she ought to do all right.

• • • •

Speaking of such gay matters, did you ever realize that a dance band can have a "mother?" Such is the case with the noted swing troupe led by Benny Goodman, and the helpful mama is his elder sister, Ethel. Officially, she handles the money, but actually she tends the cuts, bruises, running noses and sore throats of the 16 band lads, which is enough job, I suppose, for two or three girls. This troupe is soon off on a high-class tour of the Nation, just as Paul Whiteman made a concert tour in 1925, introducing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to the country.

• • • •

We newspaper girls here lost a brilliant member of the sisterhood not long ago when Dorothy Dayton, truly a "star reporter," passed away after an operation. Dorothy was the best man on the staff of her paper—covering all the big stories that came along. Born in South Dakota, she first won fame in Tulsa, Okla.—and finally fell asleep on Park avenue, New York—a long trek, and exciting, in just a few years!

• • • •

Our State superintendent of insurance is named Louis H. Pink. What a chance for his missus, if any, to steal Schiaparelli's current color title and nickname him "Shocking"!

• • • •

Wonders will never cease! The other day Dr. Frank J. Tone, of Niagara Falls, received a famous scientific medal here, and a local paper printed the story without mentioning the fact that the doctor is the proud father of Franchot, or Mr. Joan Crawford! Oversight—or merely sticking to the bare facts?

• • • •

Back to cruises for a second, if you don't mind. The very newest trip and resort clothes are very simple—but extremely colorful and mighty sleek. A delicate chartreuse seems to be the prime shade of the moment, but nothing ever tops navy blue for such slacks and sweaters. As for the beach hats, they're as big as bumbershoots, and almost take two girls to wear them. Oh, dear—why should we little shut-ins torture ourselves by even talking about these gay outdoor duds?

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Part Adds Height.

A center hair part tends to add height to its wearer. It also broadens the face. A center part is especially good for a person with an irregular hair-line or an unusually large nose. It tends to draw attention away from the nose.

Home Institute

New Cretonne For Old Chairs

"WHAT on earth shall I do to fix up this winter-weary living-room?" said Mrs. Adams—and then she discovered this new slip-cover idea.

For her shabby Lawson chair she quickly stitched up a smart cover of cretonne, gayly patterned in mulberry, beige, larkspur blue and green. For trimming, she chose mulberry cord.

For her worn wing chair she made a cover of plain mulberry cotton rep. She finished seams with cord of the same color.

And now for the clever touch that tied the whole color scheme together! She stitched to the inside back of the wing chair cover a decorative oval of the cretone used on the Lawson.

To make a slip cover, follow the easy pin-on way. Lay your material snugly over the upholstery, beginning with the top of the inside back. Pin down every 3 inches, then cut 1½ inches outside the pins, allowing for seams.

For wings and fronts of arms cut paper patterns and when you're sure they fit exactly, cut the material, allowing 1½ inches for seams.

If you use cord for trimming, baste as you would for plain seams, try on and stitch. Now whip on your cord and you'll have a handsome, rich cover with that made-to-order look.

Complete step-by-step directions for slip covers of all kinds are given in our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully. Diagrams show how to measure, cut, sew, finish. Tips on trimmings, materials.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write your name address and the name of booklet.

Straw Derbies, Berets Frecast for Spring

Paris (U.P.).—Forecasts of straw hats send tongue to cheek. The Russian toques done heretofore only in furs will appear in sheer straws and bright colors. Derby hats in mesh are on the way. Large heart-shaped berets are made of graduated lavender and purple picot ribbon. Stitched straw basket caps will be shown trimmed with satin crossbars. Note this stitched straw called "saphir." It promises to be the biggest thing in spring straws.

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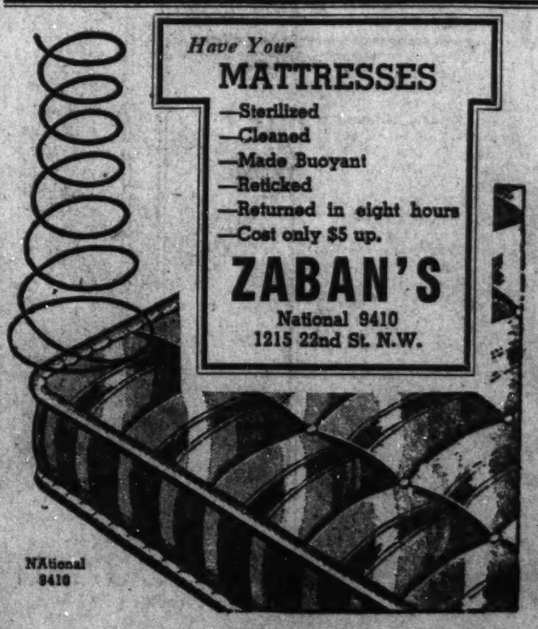

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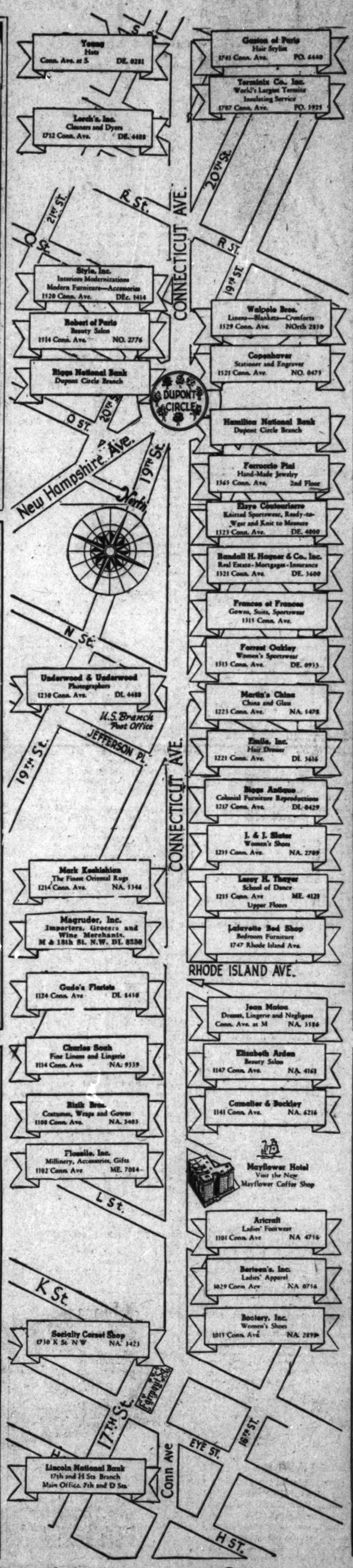
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Frances of Frances Gowns, Suits, Sportswear
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SHAMPOOS, FINGER WAVES, HOT OILS, EYEBROW ARCHING, MANICURES, TRIMS, ETC. ..... 50c each

UNWANTED HAIR; Permanently Removed
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8 Fine Comforters. *Reg. $12.95* 7.95

25 Colonese Quilted Taffeta Bedspreads. *Reg. 10.95 & 14.95*..... 5.95

75—17-piece Italian Linen Luncheon Sets, hand hemmed. In many smart color combinations. *Reg. 5.95 & 8.95*..... 2.95

Table Cloths, 72x108. Beautifully hand-embroidered and of the finest quality. With Twelve Napkins. *Reg. 35.00 & 65.00*..... 19.95

50 dozen Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs. *Reg. $1.00 each, 3 for*..... 1.00

Brown's Shamrock Irish Linen Huck Towels. *Reg. $10.95 dozen*..... 6.00 Doz.

These Are Just a Few of the Bargains.

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Fine LINENS and LINGERIE

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ANNUAL JANUARY

LINEN SALE

PEPPERELL PEERESS PERCALE

SHEETS and CASES

Very fine quality. Smooth as satin, yet amazingly strong.

Sizes.	Plain Hem.	Hemstitched.
72x108 inches	2.45	2.70
81x108 inches	2.80	3.05
90x108 inches	3.10	3.35
45x40½ Cases	80c ea.	95c

CHENILLE TUFTED SPREADS

Very special—large assortment of colors and styles. Also with monograms from— 3.95 up

WHITE LINEN HUCK TOWELS

These are the large size 20"x36". Very Special at ..... 6.50 Doz.

COLORFUL BREAKFAST CLOTHS

Beautiful hand decorated cloths. Size 52"x52" ..... 1.25 each

Handmade Lingerie and All Linens Reduced for January Sale.

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that are different

MUSTARD SET

These imported French Mustards are Tomato, Green Herbs, Tarragon, Ova, and Strong-Dijon flavored.

$2.25

CALIFORNIA ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEY

In Orange, Yellow, Light Blue and Dark Blue Jars.

75c

BOUQUET GARNI HERB CHEST

Flavors from 4 to 6 cupfuls of soup. Excellent for stews or fricassees.

$1.50

FRENCH SOUPS

Here's a soup you will say is delicious and oh, so different—

Culinery masterpieces from France.

40c a can

MAGRUDER'S

M and 18th N.W. DI. 8250

Sale

the very one you've asked for . . .

trim tailored Dresses

casual all-day Sweaters

tailored Blouses

★ astonishing reductions

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1313 Connecticut Ave.

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WE HAVE SALES TOO!

Right after the holidays we take stock. We find ourselves short on some mountings and long on others. These "others" are reduced—sold at 20% to 30% off until the oversupply is gone.

Right now you can buy $100 doz. portraits for $70, $75 doz. portraits for $60. Other styles as low as 6 for $10.

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CHAMPAGNE

Berthaud & Co.

VINTAGE 1928

From Epernay, France

A champagne of one of the best vintage years. Made to sell for $4.

SPECIAL..... $1.98

LARGE BOTTLE (26 oz.)

IMPORTED

RON PUERTO RICO

RUM

FROM PUERTO RICO

Just the rum for eggnog and other drinks calling for a rum ingredient. The buy of the year.

$1.29 FULL FIFTH

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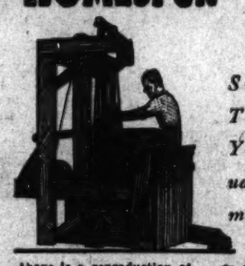

Suits Hand-Tailored to Your Individual Measurement.

Above is a reproduction of one of the HAND LOOMS used in BILTMORE'S Asheville, N. C., plant.

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Woven by hand in North Carolina from the finest grades of imported wool.

This rugged cloth, plus modern styling, is the perfect combination for sport or business wear.

Know the pleasure of wearing a suit that is distinctive in pattern and weave, and hand-tailored to our own exacting standards.

M. Stein & Co.

Quality Tailors

1714 L St. N.W., at Conn. Ave., NA. 2435

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WINTER SALE

Enjoy really worthwhile savings during this annual sales event. Entire stock drastically reduced!

CHENILLE BATH SET

Two piece, monogrammed. Consists of bath mat, size 19"x34" and lid cover, choice of any two colors of a very extensive range. Complete with 2 three letter monograms..... $3.50

BATH TOWELS

Heavy White, Size 26"x46". Colored borders of peach, blue, green, gold, lavender, or all white. $6.95 a dozen or embroidered with initial, a dozen complete..... $9.75

HAND and GUEST TOWELS

Irish linen Huckaback HAND and GUEST TOWELS. Pure white, excellent quality. Guest size, per dozen $6.50
Or with monogram, only $3.95 extra a dozen. Hand size, 18"x32", a dozen, $9.50.

SIX-PIECE BATH SET

Monogrammed. Two Bath Towels, size 22"x44", two Guest Towels and two Face Cloths. Colors—orchid, maize, peach, green, pink, beige or turquoise. Complete with six monograms, as illustrated, only..... $4.95

IRISH LINEN NAPKINS

Useful "extra" NAPKINS, fine white Irish linen, hand hemstitched, size 16"x16", usually $13.50 a dozen—special at $8.95 a dozen. Or with embroidered initial, as illustrated—a dozen, complete $11.50

ENGLISH BLANKETS

Our famous English Blankets. Light, yet very warm, soft and fleecy; satin bound; size 72"x84". Size 80"x94", $12.75 each. Extra wide and long double-bed size, 90"x100", $18.75 each. $9.75

COMFORTS

Lambs wool filled taffeta. All colors. Were $12.75; now $9.95

WALPOLE BROTHERS, INC.

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TRADE MARK LONDON PARIS DUBLIN BOSTON

Your Guide to Greater Value

QUALITY IS THE BEST ECONOMY—SHOP ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

(WATCH FOR SHOP-O-GRAMS EVERY OTHER MONDAY IN THE POST)

Approved by the CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION

Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

A conservative New Yorker who spent a night as guest at the White House spent an hour or two, like most White House guests, writing letters to friends on White House stationery, just to give 'em a thrill.

To one arch-conservative Tory he wrote a letter which consisted of just one word:

"Boo!"

* * * *

The other evening a broadcasting official phoned Senator Herring's apartment to ask if he were listening to a certain program at the moment, and to get his pleasant reactions.

"Yes," said the Senator, "I've been listening to a program allegedly for children, in which the announcer made 17 grammatical errors, and I'm thinking of introducing a bill to put a stop to that sort of thing!"

* * * *

Some of the questions asked the President at White House press conferences seem to be inspired . . . Some newshawks flatter themselves they can spot the stooge questions by the virtuous, glib manner of the questioner, and by the eloquent ready response of the President on a topic which seemed the moment before to be furthest from his mind.

"—studying American folk dances"

* * * *

The spy scare in Washington has flared higher than ever . . . One office has begun to burn its wastebasket castaways in a fireplace, and another is keeping a close eye on charwomen and janitors . . . (A foreign power might purloin the seating plan for the next by dinner!) There is gossip about the code book lost with the Panay, but it's the general opinion that the Japanese probably knew that code already.

* * * *

CAPRICE IN CONGRESS: Nebraska is represented by a Republican Senator (Norris) who is usually on the Democratic side and by a Democratic Senator (Burke) who is usually on the Republican side . . . Do they ever think of trading parties?

Huddles and open spaces: Congressman Christy Sullivan represents a New York district with 111,000 population, while William Barry represents one of 776,000; and Representative Sam Dickstein's is 90,000 while Don O'Toole's is 799,000, and Nevada, with 91,000 population, has two Senators and a Representative!

* * * *

PAJAMA PORTRAITS—11
JOHN L. LEWIS.

Tail coats and white ties have given John Lewis the aura of a mastermind, but he is still essentially the rough-hewn, two-fisted sort of a labor leader who keeps local unions alive and kicking . . . In his present crisis with owlish William Green, his biggest advantage is a gift for picturesque lingo of the fishwife variety, plus a gift for lurid metaphor . . . His likable highbrow wife reminds you of Queen Victoria and wears a mink coat to the theater . . . The A. F. L.-C. I. O. rough and tumble is almost as much a big-business duello as a proxy struggle between two groups for control of a corporation . . . Big business fears him because his enormous bulk symbolizes the power of labor almost as menacingly as J. P. Morgan symbolizes the power of capital, though there are probably as competent and more dangerous bantamweight leaders below him.

* * * *

In the midst of a little discourse on the folly of jumping on a newly upholstered love seat, I was interrupted by the 4½ year old b. b.

"Just because you write a column for the papers," he warned me, "you needn't think you know everything in the 'orld!"

I trust other columnists' sons are telling their daddies that, too.

"—on the qui vive for spies"

One of Washington's great hostesses, a lady with half a dozen children, invited a diplomat's wife to a tea at which she was springing a surprise—a war dance in her patio by some Indian braves who were in Washington to visit the white fathers. At the last minute she was called away by an urgent summons.

"I have been to a typical American party," the diplomat's wife wrote home later, "Indians were dancing in the courtyard, children were all over the place, and the hostess wasn't even there!"

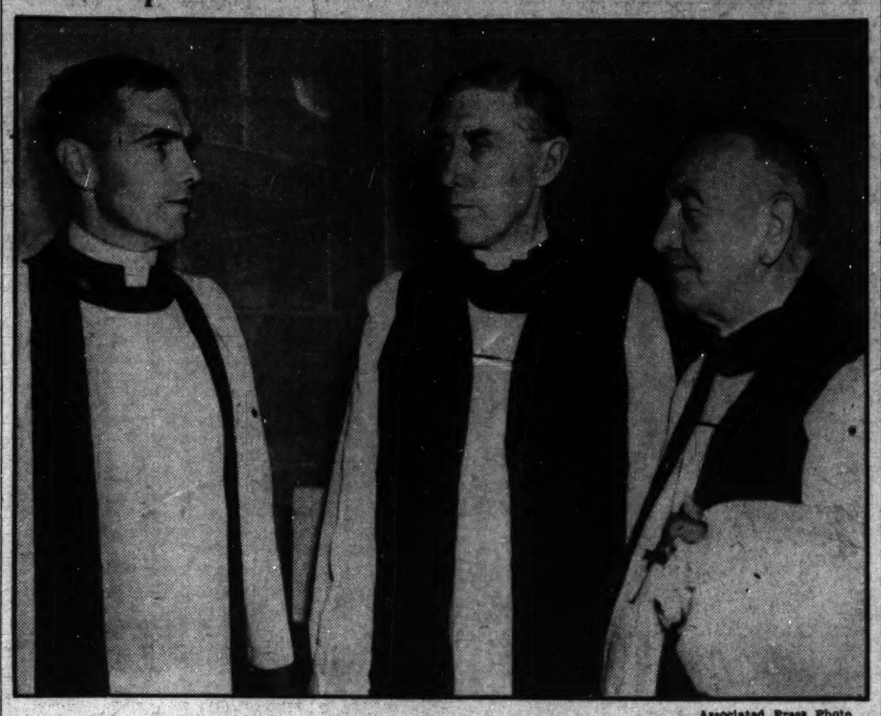
* * * *

The melee now going on about giving the President the power to veto items in a bill is as good a test as any in years of the people's annointed—the statesmen are favoring it, the politicians opposing it. . . . It would give the President more power than the late Supreme Court bill; yet many who opposed that measure are enthusing for this one.

* * * *

Among the best customers at Washington's burlesque shows are the young men and the gayer older ones from the Capital's 54 foreign embassies and legations . . . Their explanation, when rallied on the subject, is that they are studying American folk dances, so as to understand our country better.

Bishop Tucker Delivers First Sermon at Cathedral



Associated Press Photo.

With clergy from all over the diocese present, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, yesterday conducted his first services in Washington Cathedral. Left to right are Bishop Tucker's brother, the Right Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Bishop of St. John's in Georgetown; Bishop Tucker, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Tucker Cites Japan's Unity In Debut Here

New Presiding Bishop in First D. C. Sermon Since Elevation.

Citing the Japanese spirit of national unity as an example of the enthusiasm and self-sacrifice needed by churchmen for creation of a "world spiritual front," the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, yesterday delivered his first sermon in Washington Cathedral since his election in October as presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, welcomed Bishop Tucker to the evensong service as "our neighbor, friend and brother." The Right Rev. Julius Atwood, former Bishop of Arizona, the full cathedral staff and half a hundred clergymen from churches of the diocese marched in the procession. The congregation numbered more than 800.

Bishop Tucker, who spoke on "What Is the Mission of the Church?" declared that when in Japan he was impressed by the intensity of Japanese devotion to the state. He asked churchmen to show a similar devotion to their mission, which, he said, consists in "bringing Jesus Christ to the world."

Mission Emphasized.

In his introduction Bishop Freeman asserted that "the most important note in the church today is missionary work and Bishop Tucker embodies the ideals of the church's mission."

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, and brother of the presiding bishop, read the first lesson. Second lesson was read by Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, president of the House of Deputies of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap conducted the service.

The Rev. Everett H. Jones, new canon chancellor and assistant to Dean Noble C. Powell, warden of the College of Preachers, appeared yesterday in the Cathedral procession for the first time.

Mae West Rebuke Praised.

Action of Chairman Frank R. McNinch, of the Federal Communications Commission, in rebuking the National Broadcasting Co. for the Mae West-Charlie McCarthy "Adam and Eve" program of December 12 was strongly commended from the pulpit of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor.

"Such a statement constitutes a bright cloud on the otherwise gloomy horizon of our outlook for the moral influence of the radio upon the American public," Dr. McCartney declared.

Christian moral teaching has, "in spite of all its defects," remained central and supreme throughout the ages, declared the Rev. John K. Cartwright yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

With all due respect to the merit of other codes and the good intentions of other faiths, Christianity is "absolute" and "the classic appeal to the conscience of mankind," Father Cartwright asserted. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra presided at the solemn Lourdes services, broadcast from the church.

Faith in the adaptability of the Gospel to present-day conditions was expressed by Dr. J. O. Knott, guest speaker yesterday at Cleveland Park Congregational church.

"If the church has failed in any sense to dominate sincere thinkers," he said, "the failure lies in the fact that the message proclaimed is not the one which Christ promised to indorse, or it is not realized in all its implications by those who teach that message.

Paralyzed Boy on Way to Aid; Plane Dedicated to Help Drive

Post Staff Photo.

Gerald Gould, 6, of Scranton, Pa., who will see President Roosevelt today on his way to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment for infantile paralysis. Funds were supplied by the President's Birthday Celebration in Scranton. Holding Jerry is Richmond B. Keech, member of the Public Utilities Commission.

While an airplane to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis was receiving its baptismal bath of champagne at Washington Airport yesterday afternoon, a 6-year-old victim of the malady stopped on his way to Warm Springs, Ga., to see President Roosevelt.

He was Gerald Gould, of Scranton, Pa., native of the Capital, who was stricken last fall, the day he entered first grade in a Scranton public school. The President's Birthday Fund of Scranton is sending him to Warm Springs and providing his father, George F. Gould, with transportation there and back.

Another child, 13-year-old Ann Moore, daughter of Manager L. Gardner Moore, of the Shoreham Hotel, was the central figure in christening the New Hope, which will fly some 10,000 miles before January 29. During that time, George V. Riley, manager of the Hotel New Yorker, who will be aboard, hopes to collect $500,000 from hotel employes all over the Nation to aid in the fight against poliomyelitis. He explained the purpose and program of the trip at a luncheon at the Shoreham after the christening.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, also spoke, outlining the campaigns planned by radio. He was interested, next to seeing the President, in gasoline stations because he likes to see the pumps motion picture and other industries. Other speakers were Keith Morgan, national chairman of the President's birthday celebration, and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The New Hope took off for Richmond, Va., last night. It will fly on to Greensboro, N. C., today, then to Miami, where it will turn westward. Riley will broadcast from a two-way radio set on the flight. The plane, a four-seater with a cruising speed of 205 miles an hour, piloted by J. W. Welborn, of Tulsa, Okla., was contributed by the Spartan Aircraft Co., of Tulsa.

Jerry wears a brace on his left leg and goes to Warm Springs with the hopeful assurance of doctors that he has a good chance for recovery because he still has sensation in the bad leg. They said a year or 18 months there will make him good as new.

He was born in Washington and is visiting during his brief stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Doyle, at 1125 K street northwest. He has been promised an appointment with the President today and will leave for Warm Springs with his father tonight.

$16,326 Fund Raised to Feed D.C. Children

Citizen Committee Head Reports on Last Fall's Emergency Drive.

The financial story of last fall's emergency campaign to feed hungry children in the District Schools was outlined yesterday by Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the citizens' permanent committee for feeding needy school children, in an audit covering the period from October 1 to November 10.

A complete report showing the financial results of the citizens' permanent committee from November 10, the date on which the committee was incorporated, to the present will be published shortly, Mrs. Boyle indicated. Included in the forthcoming report will be the results of the recent Velvet Ball.

The preliminary report released yesterday showed that $16,326.14 was used by the committee for purchase of food, with $15,300 being turned over to the District government by November 10. Of this, $5,043.48 came in to the committee in direct donations, and an additinoal $880.66 came from donations in milk bottles under the "Silent Guest" campaign.

Most productive source of revenue was the charity boxing show, held in October. The show yielded $11,416.28, largely through the volunteer efforts of the Police and Fire Departments, Mrs. Boyle said. Vanishing teas showed a profit of $821.04 and a horse show brought in $100.81.

Other benefit affairs arranged by the committee proved less successful. The first charity ball at the Hotel Mayflower cleared $121.62, while, according to the present report the magic shows went in the red $816.73, and the production of "Girl Shy" lost $40. Mrs. Boyle said that in the next report the last two benefits would show a profit.

Expenses of the committee during the six weeks covered in the report were $322.99. An unexpended cash balance of $977.97 remains in the bank from the emergency fund and an additional $1,717.39 remains from the money turned over to the District government.

Drive to Seek Increased Fund For Symphony

L. Corrin Strong Will Head Appeal to Washington Music Lovers.

A campaign, beginning February 26 and continuing until March 6, to increase the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra Association will be launched under the direction of L. Corrin Strong, it was announced yesterday by the association. In accepting the appointment of chairman of the campaign, Strong declared work will begin immediately on formation of the campaign organization and program.

A member of the budget committee of the Community Chest and of the executive board of the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts of America, the newly appointed chairman is also on the board of directors of Children's Hospital and president of the Hattie M. Strong Educational Foundation, a student loan fund.

"During the campaign," Corcoran Thom, president of the association, said, "A widespread appeal will be made to friends of the orchestra and to music lovers of Washington to renew the support which in the past six years has made possible our annual seasons of symphonic music under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler."

Ezekiel Urges Building Men To Reduce Cost of Materials

Warns High Prices May Cancel Efforts of U. S. to Stimulate Trade; Suggests Bureau of Economics to Fix Production.

Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture, warned last night that high costs of materials might cancel Government efforts to stimulate building construction, through lowered interest costs.

In an address before the Jewish Community Center forum, Ezekiel urged that producers of building materials be given an opportunity to work out a program of concerted price reductions to stimulate an expansion in house construction. Only a small part of increases in building costs during the last two years can be attributed to rising labor costs, Ezekiel said.

Ezekiel, in outlining possible development of a planned program for the building industry, said there was need for some form of organization for industry in general to help set price and production policies. He suggested establishment of a bureau of agricultural economics, patterned on the present Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to provide current statistics and other economic information to industry.

"The facts of what happens in each industry cannot safely be left trade secrets, to be used solely for the private profit of individual concerns," he said. "They are of the greatest importance to all our citizens and to the general welfare, for our economy is so interdependent that unless each industry functions properly the whole cannot function properly.

"We have no effective or comprehensive science of industrial economics today. Development of such a science, providing an understanding of what is happening in each industrial field is an essential for any correct appraisal of what is most likely to happen in the future."

With proper organization of our productive system, Ezekiel said, it would be technically possible to increase the national income to the point where a $2,500 minimum wage for city workers could be established.

The lecture was presented under auspices of the center's educational committee. Mrs. A. L. Dembitz presided. More than 350 attended.

Factories Census To Be Hastened as Aiding Job Count

The biennial census of manufacturers will be hastened this year and will include for the first time data on inventories at beginning and end of the year, the Commerce Department announced last night. It is expected that procedure will make results supplemental to the recent census of the unemployed.

"The Census Bureau has set a goal of greatly increased timeliness in issuing reports of this canvass," William L. Austin, director of the bureau, said. "The division of manufactures has been completely reorganized and strengthened towards this end." Austin appealed for cooperation of businessmen, reminding them all reports are confidential and cannot be used for tax purposes.

Pedestrian Shot In Leg by Unseen 14th Street Sniper

A "stinging" sensation in his leg stopped Robert M. Boardman, 48, 928 G place northwest, last night in Fourteenth street near the Hamilton Hotel and, investigating, he discovered he had been shot.

Stopping in a drugstore, Boardman was surprised to find blood on the lower part of his limb, he said. Taking a cab to Emergency Hospital, he was even more surprised when doctors extracted a 22-caliber bullet.

D.C. Philanthropy Shows a Decrease Of Million in 1937

Philanthropic gifts in Washington declined from $3,855,496 in 1936 to $2,950,063 in 1937, while bequests rose from $694,000 to $965,000, it was revealed yesterday in a report of the John Price Jones Corporation, of New York.

A rise of $61,335,405 in publicly announced gifts and bequests for education was responsible for a total increase in philanthropic giving for all purposes of $47,704,993, in six principal cities in 1937, the report stated.

While gifts and bequests for education rose more than 100 per cent over 1936, financial support for religion, fine arts and health declined substantially in 1937, the report showed. With undeclared wars raging in Spain and China, the statement said, foreign relief decreased from $4,229,525 in 1936 to $3,376,322.

New York City led all other cities with gifts and bequests totaling $115,082,739 while Boston came second with gifts of $7,527,680 and bequests of $6,282,250. In Philadelphia gifts rose from $6,130,872 to $8,261,007 but bequests declined from $4,155,024 to $1,538,296.

Hebrew Aged Home Retains President

Charles A. Goldsmith was re-elected president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged for the tenth consecutive year at annual meeting of the home yesterday.

Other officers elected were Dr. Harry Lewis, Morris Stein and Morris Garfinkle, vice presidents; Simon Hirshman, secretary; Norman Fischer, financial secretary; Sydney Haas, general treasurer; Sol Lansburgh, treasurer of the building fund, and Mrs. William Levy, chairman of the house committee.

I. S. Turover, Hyman Goldman and Bernard Danzansky were named trustees. Elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. J. Kaminsky, Mrs. Jack Veax, Dr. Benjamin Newhouse, Mrs. Sol Stern, Mrs. B. Levinson, Samuel Blumenthal, Sylvan Reischgut, James Witt and Morris Stearman.

The Hebrew Home for the Aged, an agency of the Community Chest, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next year.

Rep. Smith to Speak.

Representative Gomer Smith, of Oklahoma, will addresse the Association of Non-Classified Federal Employes at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the old Interior Department Building. F and Nineteenth streets northwest. Charles E. Reed, vice president of the association, will preside.

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Redskins Nose Out Coast All-Stars, 14 to 13

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938 X****

Clark Griffith
50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Widowed Mother of Clark Griffith Takes Over the Task of Providing for Her Family of Five Fatherless Children.

Chapter Two.

IN THE BEST TRADITION of frontier women, the newly widowed mother of Clark Griffith laid hold of the situation in all its direness. Courageously she shouldered the burden of providing for her brood. Isaiah Griffith's tangible bequests to his five children were scant—40 acres of lean farming land, a two-story log house and his shooting iron. But they were rich in their legacy of a mother at once tenderly loving and grimly brave.

In ploughing season she took to the fields, often with little Clark Calvin perched astride the plough-horse, clucking gleefully at his steed. Earl Griffith, four years older than Clark, was a manly youngster of 10 and it was he who embellished the Griffith larder with the fruits of his hunting skill.

Struggling with the muzzle-loading musket of his father, young Earl went far afield to bring down the game that represented a huge share of the Griffith family diet. Too small to reload the heavy blunderbuss, young Earl set forth each day with one double load in the old musket and a crotched stick to steady his aim. He rarely returned empty-handed. Wild turkey and venison graced the Griffith table as a result of the boy's efforts.

Like the Indians, the Griffith family pounded their own corn into meal with a mallet striking into a grooved rock. It was primitive, indeed. Money was an unknown quantity to the little homesteaders of Clear Creek. Corn meal, apple butter, venison and pigs were the chief medium of exchange in their outland community.

Kindly Neighbors Lend a Hand.

CLARK GRIFFITH'S EARLIEST recollections of his Missouri cabin home are those of ploughing time when kindly neighbors, aware of the fatherless, Griffith family's plight, gathered to lend aid. Periodically, they would descend on Clear Creek from such quaintly named settlements as Stringtown, Dog Walk, Possum Trot and Buzzard's Glory to plough the Griffith fields, put in the Griffith crops, stock the Griffith firewood.

And then, at the end of the day's labors, the grateful Griffiths would play host. The log house resounded to the fiddlers' tunes and shuffling feet as farmer men and farmer women, lads and maidens danced the square dances of country folk and paused, perhaps, to chuck baby Clark Calvin under the chin. And there is evidence, too, that corn "likker" flowed 'til early morning on those occasions.

THE FAMOUS Lincoln cabin, shown above, is similar to the one in which the Griffith family lived at Clear Creek, Mo.

Those were the post-war days of the '70s and that was the country that has been terrorized by the the plundering bands of the outlaw Quantrille and the James Boys. Missouri justice was early engraved in the mind of young Clark Griffith.

Hard by the Griffith homestead was the community "hanging tree," last rendezvous of the horse thieves and robbers who had been rife in the country. Unprotected had been the women folk of southwestern Missouri during the war when, with their men in service, guerrilla bands pillaged the countryside, stealing, burning, violating.

Following the war, the Army sent soldiers to clean out the remnants of the outlaw groups. But irate settlers, mustered out of uniform, vowed personal vengeance on the bad men. Woe to the outlaw who ventured back to the community, five or 10 years later. The women "pegged" him and the men repaired to the "hanging tree," first to string up the hapless culprit, then to pump the lifeless body full of buckshot.

A Coon Dog His Prize Possession.

INURED TO THE SIGHT of a bad man's swaying corpse dangling from the limb of the hanging tree was young Clark Griffith, who, boylike, arose each morning to wonder if there had been another hanging. Morbidity had no place in the boy's feelings, as he stood beneath the primitive gallows to gaze upon the work of the vigilantes. This, to the boy Griffith, was justice, richly deserved.

At the age of 10 Clark Griffith was contributing heavily to the livelihood of the Griffith family. With his home-made "Figure-Four" traps, he snared the salable skunk and coon and 'possum. At Nevada, Mo., 12 miles away, the skunk with the white V-mark on its neck would bring the equivalent of $1.25 and the coon hides would fetch $1. 'Possum was a drug on the market at 25 cents each, and the red fox who happened into the lad's traps was worthless in the Missouri market.

His first pair of boots he bought after hiring out to a neighbor at the tender age of 11. After a summer of chopping down corn stalks and general chores around the neighbor's farm, he was paid off in full—with two small pigs.

Clark Griffith's proudest possession in those early days were not his boots nor the traps he had built for himself, but an undersized coon dog named Major—half bull, half hound. The lad had learned early that a pure-bred hound was no prize as a coon dog—too lazy. Major he had bred himself, had taught the dog to bark sharply twice—and no more—after a scent had been struck.

This youngster of the frontier grew up to be applauded by Presidents, to receive the acclaim of a Nation's fans, to see his name written indelibly in big league baseball's record books. But of an incident in his boyhood life, Clark Calvin Griffith is perhaps most proud. And that incident concerned his coon dog, Major.

To this biographer Clark Griffith told the story a dozen years ago:

"All the boys in Vernon County used to set out trap lines. It helped to cut down the overhead at home. We'd get 'possum and coon and sometimes a polecat—skunks we used to call 'em then. But, after skinning a skunk, we'd leave our clothes to soak in a bucket of kerosene—or they'd never let us in the house.

Event in His Life of Which He's Poudest.

"I HAD A DOG, MAJOR, that would fight anything from a prairie rat to a grizzly. He was a mongrel, but he had more courage than the original Light Brigade. When he'd tree a coon or 'possum, I'd climb up and shake the limb until the thing lost its grip and dropped to the ground. Major, down there, would do the rest, until I could climb down and finish it off with my club.

"One night Major treed what looked to me like an uncommonly big coon. Up I went with my club. I shook the limb for dear life, but that coon hung on like no other coon I ever saw. Then he skipped to the top of the tree and looked down at me, snarling and spitting. That coon was different, all right.

"Anyway, up I started after him and the coon invited trouble by jumping at me. I let him have it over the head with my club. Down he toppled to the ground, and I started to scramble after him.

"Major usually could finish off a coon in a half minute, but he was having an awful time of it with this animal. The thing was giving him a horrible fight and it sounded like a menagerie had broken loose. They were battling all over the ground when I came out of the tree. I couldn't use my club right away. Was afraid I'd hit Major. And they were moving too fast.

"Finally I conked that coon on the head and that about settled him. But just to make sure, I swung again. Major jumped in the way of my swing and I knocked him cold. But I brought him around, got that coon across my back and started home.

"Half way home I met a farmer who stopped and looked curiously at my load. 'Lad, what have you got there?' he asked me.

"'A great big coon,' I said. 'The biggest coon I ever did see.'

"'Coon, hell, son. That ain't no coon. You got a wild cat!'

"I looked at the thing again. This time, under a light. Sure enough, it wasn't any coon. It was a wild cat, all right. Must have weighed 60 pounds. That's what I weighed."

Clark Griffith had actually whipped his weight in wildcat!

TOMORROW: Clark Griffith loses his first game as a professional pitcher and makes his debut in organized baseball.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

Wirephoto: Redskins Stop Coast Star After Short Gain

DRAKE (14) STOPPED BY KRAUSE (25), REDSKIN FULLBACK. MALONE (19) AND IRWIN (23) ARE SHOWN.

Irwin, Battles Race To 2 Touchdowns

Former Takes Pass From Sammy Baugh and Sprints 54 Yards to Goal; Rain Holds Crowd to 5,000; 'Slinger' Completes 5 for 126 Yds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16.—Sammy Baugh, greatest scoring threat ever trussed up in football armor, won the professional football game for the champion Washington Redskins today at Kezar Stadium, 14 to 13, from the Pacific Coast All-Stars.

Highly publicized for his throwing arm and punting feet, Sammy, of Texas, used his manly bosom, heretofore neglected in advance notices, to block the try for point that might have given the Coasters a tie in the fourth quarter.

The razor-blade result was a distinct upset inasmuch as the Redskins, kings of all they surveyed in 1937, were expected to win by two touchdowns and up from the Coasters, recruited for the most part from unemployed Eastern pros hibernating here.

5,000 Brave Rain.

Five thousand hardy souls braved a drizzling rain at the kick-off and sat through heavier showers to the bitter end, a tribute to the personal box-office appeal of Baugh, or pro football in general.

Had good weather blessed the day 30,000 or 40,000 citizens might have turned out, using the 5,000 who did actually attend despite adverse conditions as an index of enthusiasm.

Baugh opened the scoring in the second quarter when he pitched a short pass with a soggy ball to Don Irwin, the old Colgate man, who skirted the sideline behind excellent blocking for a 54-yard gain and a touchdown.

Riley Smith, of Alabama, converted for the seventh point, although many patrons marked their programs "8 to 6" in the mistaken belief that inasmuch as Smith's kick cleared both sets of goal posts, an extra point should have been added for the prodigious deed.

The original posts set in cement 10 yards behind the goal by the collegiate mode, were augmented by a second set of uprights on the goal line to accommodate pro rules.

Good Burghers Alarmed.

The spectacle of four sets of goal posts caused many an honest burgher to quit the stadium immediately in the suspicion he was in no condition to witness a football game if he were seeing double.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Redskins acquired their second touchdown on a brilliant 23-yard run by Cliff Battles, the best running back on the field, unless it was Johnny Drake, of Purdue and the Cleveland Rams, or Goddard, of Washington State and Cleveland.

The scoring play started when a brother Coaster fumbled. Bill Howard's lateral pass and Irwin recovered for the opposition on the Coast 24. A line play gained a yard, then Battles faked into center, cut sharply to his left and went the remaining distance to the goal.

Riley Smith, one of the five Smiths in the game, again converted over the two goal posts for 14 to 0.

The Coasters confined scoring to the fourth quarter and might have nipped the champions in an inspirational rally had it not been for Baugh's baring his chest to the ball from the toe of Ernie Smith, trying for the fourteenth point.

Goddard ran back the kick-off a goodly distance after the second Redskin touchdown, Drake lateraled to Goddard, who in turn lateraled to Johnny Blood, the old coach from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pass for Touchdown.

This multiple handling of the wet ball brought the scene to the Redskins' 33-yard line, whence Goddard passed to Jim Austin, of St Mary's and the Brooklyn Dodgers, for a touchdown.

Austin caught the ball behind the last Redskin defender, but was courteous enough to retreat two steps to straight-arm his adversary, then galloped for the goal. Austin figured the defending left halfback would have been offended had he not paid his respects by bashing him in the face before performing the pressing duty of scoring.

Ernie Smith, the U. S. C. tackle, converted for 7-14.

In the waning minutes of the fourth quarter the Coasters came upon their second touchdown. Ray Peterson, University of San Francisco halfback freshly signed by the Redskins, tried a short pass that was intercepted by Ernie Smith. Ernie Smith rid himself of the hot package by lateraling to Byron Gentry, the U. S. C. and Pittsburgh guard, who pulled up on the champions' 4-yard line.

At this juncture Coach Ray Flaherty, of the District of Columbia team, sent in Baugh and his other best men to stem the threat. Goddard passed to his coach, Johnny Blood, to the 1-foot line. On the next play the booming Drake, a terrific runner, cracked guard for a Coast touchdown. Then came the Baugh block.

Baugh gained 125 yards of the Redskins' 197 by passes. He threw 16 times, completed 5 and had only 1 intercepted by a fluke. All but a few of his pitches were in receivers hands, but the combination of wet ball and defensive alertness reduced the average.

Walper, Wes Ferrell Win in Pro-Amateur

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—Leo Walper, Washington, D. C., professional, teamed with Wes Ferrel, Washington pitcher, to win a pro-amateur golf tournament here today with the best ball score of 65, 6 under par.

Walper also paired with Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, to tie with Harry Adams, of Peoria, Ill, professional, and Nick Altrock, Washington coach, for second place with 66's.

Chick Harbert, Michigan Open champion, and Louis Chipetta, Clearwater pro, carded 68 for fourth place.

Pirates Bow Here, 39-35

District Pros Score a Dull Victory.

By Jack Munhall.

The Pittsburgh Pirates failed to live up to advance ballyhoo yesterday in the local gym as the Heurich Brewers won a slow 39-35 game, not nearly so close as the score indicates.

The Brewers jumped into an early lead in the first period when, with Whitey Wilson and Militant Milt Schoenfeld clicking in fine style, they mounted the score quicker than a New York taxi meter. Leading 18-4 at the end of the first quarter, the Brewers suddenly developed a uniform case of paralysis in the scoring eye to allow the plodding Pirates to haul themselves back into the game.

With Herb Bonn, former Duquesne All-America, contributing the only sharpshooting the visitors displayed, the Heurich lead gradually melted until the score favored the locals only 35-30, with five minutes to play.

Then someone must have pinched Ben Goldfaden, for he awakened with a start to throw in two shots which apparently awakened his mates, who hung on to win an unimpressive victory.

The last half of the game was played under the 1936-37 intercollegiate rules, which were demanded by the seven or eight managers, trainers and coaches who accompanied the visitors.

A bright spot in the dull affair was the performance of little Mickey Schoenfeld, who handled the ball like a trained seal and maintained his average of 13 points a game by tallying that number. Goldfaden, who has improved considerably since rumors circulated that Heurich needed a new center, played his best game of the season, as did Wilson.

Bonn, with his 10 markers, was outstanding for the visitors, who were decidedly off the form expected from a team with three All-Americas, including the talented Don Smith and Bill Jesko, former Pittsburgh University stars.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	3	2	8	Jesko,f	4	1	9
Bonin,f	2	0	4	Bonn,f	4	2	10
Leemans,f	1	0	2	Ries,f	3	0	6
Goldfaden,c	2	3	7	Miller,f	1	2	4
Schoenfeld,g	6	1	13	Wisbar,c	0	2	2
Zahn,g	1	1	3	Keweller,c	0	0	0
Russell,g	1	0	2	Omsberg,g	1	0	2
				Smith,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	14	7	35

Katherine Rawls Bests 200-Yard Free-Style Mark

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—Attractive Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, outstanding woman athlete and holder of 24 swimming records, raced 200 yards under a handicap today in 2 minutes 19 seconds to best the national free-style record for the distance by 2.16 seconds.

Mary Jane Richardson, of Miami, was given a 10-second lead over Col. Katie in the Miami Biltmore 20-yard course, but the Olympic performer finished 2 yards ahead despite the handicap.

The national record she bested was set by Alice Bridges, of Whitinsville, Mass.

Two weeks ago Miss Rawls bested the breast-stroke record for 50 yards, held by Agnes Geraghty, and became the only girl in the country to hold breast-stroke, free-style and medley marks.

The new marks, timed by Amateur Athletic Union officials, becomes official when published in the record book.

Sam Snead Wins Crosby Golf Event

Breaks Course Record With 67 for 139 Total and $500 Prize.

By the Associated Press.

Delmar, Calif., Jan. 16.—Slammin' Sam Snead walked away with the $3,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament today for the second straight year.

The long hitter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., hung up a 36-hole score of 139, set a new course record of 67 on the final round today, five shots under par, and pocketed most of the money put up by Movie Star Crosby.

Snead won $500 first prize money in the professional competition, and paired with Doug McKinnon, Los Angeles, won second-place money of $225 in the proamateur battle. Art Bell, Pasadena pro, and Phil Finlay, Redlands, Calif., won first place in the proamateur event with a total score of 67—67—134, one stroke in front of Snead and McKinnon.

Two strokes back of Snead in the pro event was Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., while Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., finished with 142, after shooting a 68 yesterday. Hines won $350 and Demaret $250.

Snead won the pro one-day event last year with a 68 for the course competitive record, and tied with his amateur partner for the proamateur event.

A crowd of 4,000 turned out as the weather, after starting the tournament off dismally yesterday, turned clear and bright.

Crosby and his pro partner, Harold Sampson, San Francisco, shot 71-73—144, and another film celebrity, veteran Guy Kibbee, paired with Harry Bassler, Long Beach, took 80-77—157. Leading man George Murphy and John Bulla, Chicago, shot 70-74—144, and Johnny (Tarzan) Weismuller and Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., came in with 76-73—149.

Trailing behind the leaders in the pro event were Horton Smith, Chicago, 73-70—143, and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 72-71—143; Willie Hunter, Santa Monica, and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., with 144, and Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 145.

Money division in the pro event in back of Snead was:

Hines, $350; Demaret, $250; Horton Smith, $175; Picard, $175; Willie Hunter, $112.50; Zimmerman, $112.50; Hogan, $75; Dick Metz, $50; Johnny Revolta, $50, and E. J. Harrison, Ted Longworth, Mat Kowal, Paul Runyan, Harry Cooper, Charley Lacey, Los Angeles, $25 apiece.

Pro winners in the pro-amateur event: Art Bell, $300; Snead, $225; Hunter, $175; Hines, $112.50; Lacey, $112.50; Kowal, $25; Lawson Little, $25, and Al Zimmerman, $25.

T. Longsworth, Portland, Ores.	71	76—147
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	71	76—147
Matt Kowal, Philadelphia	74	73—147
D. Refnsma, Mt. Pleas't, Mich.	77	76—153
Lee Malory, Norton, Conn.	76	79—155
Ed Gayer, Chicago	79	80—159
E. Mashie, Pitchburgh, Mass.	76	82—158
John Bulla, Chicago	73	76—149
S. Snead, W. Sul. Spgs., W. Va.	72	67—139
W. Gozzin, San Francisco	74	74—148
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	77	73—150
Lauri Puola, Wickliffe, Ohio	74	76—150
J. Thompson, Sh.-on-the-Del.	72	78—150
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	76	77—153
Stan Kertes, Santa Monica	74	80—154
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	79	80—159
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia		No card
J. Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	69	72—141
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	68	74—142
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	76	74—150
Ed Brook, Barton, Fla.		No card
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	71	75—146
P. Runyan, W. Plains, N. Y.	72	75—147
Horton Smith, Chicago	73	70—143
H. McSpaden, W'chester, Mass.	75	73—148
Geo. Von Elm, Los Angeles	80	75—155
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	80	76—156
Art Clark, Gary, W. Va.	79	82—161
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.		No card
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	72	71—143
Willie Hunter, Santa Monica	73	71—144
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	73	73—146
H. Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	74	73—147
Mortie Dutra, Detroit, Mich.	74	75—149
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	72	80—152
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	74	74—148
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	70	75—145
Buck Sproull, Warren, Ohio	82	80—
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	79	71—150
Roland MacKenzie, Washington		No card
A. Zimmerman, Portland, Ores.	72	72—144
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	79	77—156
Art Bell, Pasadena	73	75—148
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	72	76—148
Errie Ball, Richmond, Va.	80	74—154

Rovers Win.

New York, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers scored three goals in the overtime period to defeat the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 5-2.

Georgia Hays Victor In Quigley Tourney

Silver Spring Pinwoman Rolls 606 for Five-Game Total to Nose Out Lucy Rose by Three Pins.

Finishing with a sensational strike and nine count in the final box, Georgia Hays, leading woman bowler from the Silver Spring alleys, won the Catherine Quigley Sweepstakes yesterday at the Lucky Strike alleys with a 606 total, three pins ahead of Lucy Rose, Rosslyn star.

The blonde Mrs. Hays paced an all-star field of 30, including the top ranking stars, Ida Simmons, winner of the Dixie Sweepstakes here Saturday; Lorraine Gulli, local star, and Helen Randlett, Richmond, coholder of the No. 2 ranking with Miss Gulli. Miss Simmons was off the form that marked her Dixie triumph and was 66 pins behind the winner with a 550 total.

The event, making its debut on the local duckpin calendar, was in honor of Catherine Quigley, who has a consecutive bowling streak of 2,250 games in the Washington Ladies and Ladies District leagues, dating from 1922, and has been one of the leaders in women's bowling here. Bill Wood, manager of the Lucky Strike alleys, presented Mrs. Quigley with a loving cup and basket of flowers preceding the match.

Helen Randlett, fourth-place winner in the Dixie event, led the field yesterday at the end of the fourth game with a 500 total but slipped to 98 in the deciding game and into third place. Lucy Rose, finishing with a 603 total, took the lead until Mrs. Hays entered the final box, needing a strike to win, with a six count. She made good with the strike and counted eight on the second ball for the victory and $50 first prize.

Helen Randlett's 598 total was good for third prize, of $10, with Mary Stapleton, of Portsmouth, fourth with 590, worth $5. Lucile Young, former District star, now rolling out of Springfield, Mass., won the high game prize for out of the money bowlers with 149.

Mrs. Hays added the Quigley victory to her triumph in the Star tournament. She also holds the local mark for a five-game set, 684, only ten pins behind Ida Simmons' world mark.

The runner-up victory for Mrs. Rose was her third, the others being the Old Dominion and Meyer Davis.

Lorraine Gulli was three pins out of the money with a 587 total, followed by Lucille Young with 568.

(Summary on Next Page.)

Sun Radio Wins First-Half Crown

Sun Radio yesterday won the first half championship of the Recreation Soccer League by defeating Heurich, 3-2, in the playoff game on the Polo Field. By its victory Sun Radio qualified to compete in the championship series.

Heurich has another opportunity to reach the finals next Sunday when it meets Marlboro to decide the second half representative.

Bobby Riggs Beats Sabin

Chicagoan Wins Title in Miami Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 16.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, playing a fast and steady game, won the Nautilus tennis tournament today by defeating Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., 7—5, 8—6, 6—1.

Both played a deep court game with smashing volleys, but Sabin gave the spectators the impression of being "overtennised." Riggs, except for being caught flatfooted by several smart returns, was master throughout.

The second set carried a quota of thrill shots that kept the gallery on edge. Riggs had Sabin two down before the West Coast star got started. Once under way, he brought the score to 2-all, and after dropping a game brought it to 3-all on his own service.

Riggs began his spectacular shooting to win the set. The final set was cut and dried.

The singles finals of the veteran players' tournament will be staged tomorrow. Abe Bassford, of New York, will meet Phil Barnett, of Coral Gables.

Riggs and Sabin, teamed in the doubles final, defeated Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, Calif., and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., 8—10, 6—4, 9—7.

Bethesda Meets Landon Today

A pair of games open the scholastic basketball schedule for the week.

Georgetown Prep, in the throes of a disastrous slump, will attempt to right itself meeting Charlotte Hall, a traditional rival, at Charlotte Hall, Md. In the lone local game, Landon Prep will entertain the foraging Bethesda-Chevy Chase five which has made itself particularly obnoxious to local teams this season. Both contests are listed for 3:30 p. m.

Local Fives Go on Road This Week

G.W., G.U. to Face Foes on Foreign Courts; Md., C. U. Idle.

With no collegiate games scheduled here this week, local fans must be content with following their teams on the road. Although both Catholic University and Maryland cagers will be idle, George Washington and Georgetown more than make up for this inactivity by facing their toughest foes of the season.

The Colonials, with what the experts call their greatest team in history and one of the best in the country today, leave home for the first time this season to face Long Island's dangerous Blackbirds Wednesday. The Blackbirds, despite losing to Minnesota, a team which bowed to the G. W.'s, are expected to seriously endanger the perfect record of the locals.

Georgetown's fast-improving Hoyas, determined to bring down their first intercollegiate conference title, embark on the trip which will conclusively settle their position in the race. At present tied with Penn State for first place, the Hoyas must meet Pittsburgh, the dangerous defending champion, on Friday, and Penn State the following day. A pair of victories would establish Georgetown as the favorite for the crown, but a pair of losses would all but eliminate it from titular consideration.

The Colonials are particularly anxious to trim the Blackbirds, who twice defeated them last season, once in New York and once here. Too, there is a matter of pride involved, for seven of the G. W. squad will be returning home. Capt. Tom O'Brien, Sid Silkowitz and George Garheis, all regulars, learned their basketball in New York high schools, as did Red Auberbach, sixth-ranking player of the squad.

Since the Blackbirds are using a zone defense, especially vulnerable to George Washington's offense, Coach Bill Rhinehart is confident that his Buff and Blue charges will win.

Georgetown, proving by its stunning upset over Temple and convincing conquest of Maryland, that it is in prime form, seems to have a good chance of downing both conference rivals. The Hoyas always have been able to give the Panthers a fight even when not so well equipped as they are this season. However, the locals must be up to peak to win either contest, for the Smoky City lads are strong as usual and Penn State is also reported as formidable.

Cotton Won't Play.

London, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Henry Cotton, British Open champion, said today he had declined an invitation to play in the Augusta National Golf Championship at Augusta, Ga., in April because of the cost of a trip to the United States.

Capital Residents Skate, Ski and Sleigh at Deer Valley

By Bob Garrison.

It didn't snow here today, in fact it didn't even freeze, but 200 residents of the Capital found good use for their seldom-used skates, skis and sleds.

The answer is very simple. Lovers of the cold outdoors have found a new winter playground at Deer Valley Park, Pennsylvania and have made their first visit.

Along with your reporter, the group, composed mostly of members of the Washington Ski Club, got up before breakfast, loaded their equipment on a special B. & O. train and hied themselves to the highest point in the Pennsylvania Alleghenies to play in a Washington rarity, deep snow.

For more than five hours the frolickers enjoyed a beautiful day under a bright sun that shone down on the 700-acre playground. They skated on a vast natural lake, skied on two well-routed slalom courses, and rode bobsleds down 40-degree inclines.

The resort, which lies 35 miles west of Cumberland, Md., 15 miles from Meyersdale, Pa., at an elevation of 3,000 feet, is the property of Capt. Galon B. Harris, who last year was commander of a CCC camp in the vicinity. He took a liking to the setting and purchased the lane for the purpose of constructing a summer camp for boys.

It was two months ago that the idea of converting the valley into a southern Lake Placid was conceived. In that short space of time he has installed ski jumps toboggan runs, a clubhouse, lunch facilities and a tramway to carry jumpers to the summit.

Although he acted at the behest of the Pittsburgh Ski Club, the Washingtonians got first jump on the Smoky City snow men, who did not turn out for the opening.

Shortly after 11 a. m. the train arrived at Meyersdale, where the passengers transferred to buses which carried them to the scene of activity. Most outers immediately mobbed the two ski courses. Several made for the 3½-mile slalom course, while the remainder practiced on the beginners' course.

Under the direction of Harold A. Leich, president of the Washington Ski Club, and Dr. Glenn Giere, vice president, beginners were given instructions in the Swiss art of operating the waxed boards. A plan is under way to continue instruction with a scale of promotions scheduled for adept students.

The snow was 6 inches deep in most spots, but soon melted under the heavy sun until there were several bare spots on the toboggan run. This did not occur, however, until it was nearly time for the snow birds to return to their train. They boarded the homeward train at 6:30 p. m.

Plans for other excursions were announced by the B. & O. officials, who said that the trip, the first undertaken in two years, was highly satisfactory and that Deer Valley appears to be the answer to their prayers for a centrally located winter playground.

From the comment gathered among returning passengers, many of whom were experienced users of winter sports paraphernalia, Deer Valley is the best potential center of snow sport the East has uncovered since Lake Placid and Bear Mountain resorts became the choice of their kind.

Redskins Win

Redskins.	Position.	Bloods.
McCluskey	L.E.	Franklin
Edwards	L.T.	Dancewicz
Olsson	L.G.	Ledlow
G.Smith	Center	Hein
Young	R.G.	Gentry
Barber	R.T.	E.Smith
Malone	R.E.	W.Smith
R.Smith	Q.B.	Perry
Baugh	L.H.	Goss
Pinckert	R.H.	Goddard
Battles	F.B.	Drake

Redskins	0	7	0	7—14
Coasters	0	0	0	13—13

Substitutes: Redskins—Milner, Carroll, Kahn, Kawal, H. Krause, Bond, E. Smith, M. Krause, Howell, Justice, Britt, Irwin, Peterson; Coasters—Austin, Ebding, McGee, Tipton, Dougherty, Bassi, Johnson, Brett, Palaschi, Blood, Storm, Howard.

Scoring: Redskins—Touchdowns, Irwin, Battles. Points after touchdowns, Riley Smith (2), place kicks. Bloods—Touchdowns, Austin, Drake. Point after touchdown, Ernie Smith place kick. Referee—Jack Hageman (Illinois). Umpire—Jim Underhill (St. Mary's). Field Judge—Larry Seimering (U. of S. F.). Head linesman—Dr. Harold Muller (California).

Lou Gevinson 'On Spot' Here Tonight in Bout With Armanda Sicilia

This Morning

U. S. L. T. A. Cracks Down on Tennis Bums

By Shirley Povich.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, after all these years, has cracked down on the tennis bum. In an official pronouncement over the week-end, the U. S. L. T. A. announced its intention to break up the widespread racket of amateur tennis players who cash in heavily on their expense accounts.

POVICH.

The tennis bum, in case you don't know, is a tennis player of tournament ability who has no visible means of support but lives in the best of country club style while skipping from tourney to tourney at the expense of doting sponsors or publicity-wise real estate promoters. They were known simply as shamateurs until George Lott tagged 'em a half-dozen years ago.

Lott, by his own admission, had been one of the foremost beneficiaries of this expense-free country club life; had lived in style as a shamateur for several years when, suddenly, he took stock of his situation and quit tournament tennis. "I don't want to be a tennis bum all my life," he said simply. The name "tennis bum" stuck.

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Now the U. S. L. T. A. is riding herd on the tennis bums after cultivating the fellows for years. It was these graduates of tennis bumhood who were the chief source of supply for the United States Davis Cup teams and the profitable U. S. L. T. A. tournaments. Tennis bumhood served to produce star players and star players were always acceptable to the U. S. L. T. A. heads, who have never been without a mortgage on their swanky Forest Hills Tennis Club.

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In an effort to check the racket of the talented youths who swing from tennis center to tennis center, hieing North and South, according to the seasons, the U. S. L. T. A. is now demanding itemized expense accounts. The convenient "lump sum" expense vouchers are out. They inspired too many abuses. The U. S. L. T. A. has ruled that all tournament sponsors as well as players who receive expense money turn in to tennis headquarters a detailed accounting of all moneys received and spent as expenses.

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It seems that some of the young businessmen players were in the habit of "doubling up" on their traveling expenses. The New Yorker, for example, who was invited to compete in a Miami tournament, would demand and receive the cash equivalent of train fare from New York to Miami. And the following week, when he moved over to Tampa for another tournament, he would demand and be paid train fare from New York to Tampa. It mounted up and the tennis boys usually concluded their exhibition tours with a tidy little sum in hand.

Meanwhile, of course, they simply signed all hotel and dining room tabs.

At that, no tennis bum ever quite developed his racket to the proportions that Paavo Nurmi boasted when the flying Finn was campaigning as an amateur track man. The custom was for Nurmi to receive expenses from his home town of Helsingfors, Finland, to New York, when he was racing in Manhattan. And the next night, when he ran at Buffalo, he also received expenses from Finland. And the next night, in Baltimore, he cashed in again on the equivalent of boat fare from Finland.

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During one season in which Nurmi campaigned as an amateur in America, Georgetown's Jimmy Connolly, a star miler in his own right, stooged as Nurmi's opposition in the night races. The tour apparently was pretty profitable for Nurmi. Because Stooge Connolly earned $5,000 that season as his share of the swag from amateur track meets.

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The expense account problem with which the U. S. L. T. A. is now attempting to deal, is no new one. It has existed, apparently from the infant days of the game in America when good tennis players quickly learned that they were the subjects of hero worship. We quote from the files of The Washington Post of August 3, 1894:

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"According to reports from the resorts, tennis is well in the lead among fashionable games this season, even to the extent of putting golf well in the background. The best tennis courts are to be found at Bar Harbor, Southampton and Newcastle. . . .

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"In order to secure the presence of expert tennis players, a number of the hotel proprietors are not only offering valuable prizes for the tournaments but, as an additional inducement, offer to pay all expenses of such experts as can be secured to spend a portion of the entire summer at the particular resort in which they are for the time most vitally interested. . . .

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"Of course, since most of the young tennis players are excellent dancers they also are expected to squire the young ladies of the resorts . . . since dancing and a few suits of good clothes were the most important requirements of the paid beaux it can be readily seen that the greatest amount of brain required was generally recorded as reposing in the heels of the good dancers."

Gosh!

Earl Clark, Crash Victim, Long Was Star in Athletics

By Walter Haight.

In the same minute fraction of a second that he used to decide between a good and a bad pitch as he stood at the plate, Earl Clark suffered the injuries that led to his death early yesterday morning. Elsewhere in this paper will be found details of the horrible accident, but Earl's "obit," as the newspaper boys refer to an obituary, belongs on the sports pages, snuggling close to the soccer results, the gossip of the big leagues and other athletic endeavors that Earl Clark knew so well and played so well.

Friend or foe down through the years, it has been a newspaperman's trait to let bygones be bygones and paint glowing word pictures of the new dead regardless of past performances. But let it be said here and now that this piece is not inspired by a desire to put Earl Clark in any other light than the one he truly deserves.

Perhaps I'm getting a little sentimental, but I saw him chinning himself ten times on the playground one day and playing in the big leagues virtually the next. And despite the fact that he competed in track, soccer, football and baseball with all the vigor that his strong body would allow, Earl never had a known enemy. He smiled broadest when the going was the hardest, and as a youth had the spark that seemed to say, "You can't beat us."

Long Leader in Sports.

While Earl's peak of athletic greatness was reached when he was an outfielder for the Boston Braves, he had forged to the front in sports long before he ever turned to professional baseball.

With Richard S. Tennyson, playground official, I went over the clippings of the department's files yesterday afternoon and for the period of 1921 to 1925 it was practically a biography of Earl Clark. Checking the records, we found that he still holds two playground track marks, the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds and the broad jump at 18 feet 11 inches. When one considers that upwards of 1,000 boys each year have had shots at these marks since they were set by Clark, they are truly remarkable records.

Earl was the best athlete seen by Tennyson in his 20 years of playground work.

"In fact," said Tennyson yesterday, "I'll go you a point further. Earl Clark was the greatest, not only in my time but of all time. The records will bear me out."

As Soccer Player.

"I can remember Earl at a very young age," he continued. "His nautral quality of leadership and his strong physique made him stand out at the Columbia Heights playground. When I first knew him, he aspired to be a pitcher but he batted himself right out of that role, just as Babe Ruth did."

Tennyson was first attracted to Clark when he umpired a game in which the youngster was pitching. The Monroe and Pierce School nine battled for 18 innings without either making a run. Clark went the distance for his team, but Pierce used three pitchers.

"I called that game," said Tennyson," to keep Clark from throwing his arm out of joint. I used darkness as the excuse but I believe Earl could have gone right on setting the Pierce batters down for another hour. They never even threatened to score."

After that Earl shifted to the outfield where he made his mark as a big league regular and accomplished the remarkable by setting a record for the majors that still stands. One day in May, 1929, Clark, always a speedy and sure-catch outfielder, made 12 putouts and one assist for 13 clean chances. Only one outfielder previously had made 12 putouts but Clark's performance was a 9-inning game while Harry Bay, with Cleveland in the early days of the American League, had turned the trick, but in a 12-inning game.

To quote a Boston paper, "Clark in setting the record, made not one, but several of the best catches ever seen here."

It was love of baseball that kept Clark from becoming a great college athlete. He did make his mark in soccer, however, being the outstanding star of the Monroe A. C. in the only American team competing in the Washington Soccer League.

Clark's soccer was paid highest tribute by the many foreign stars. It was said by them that Clark was the best American-born soccer player they ever saw and that if he chose to make it a career he could go to Europe and become a professional at any time.

Starred in Three Sports.

It is a question with Tennyson whether Earl was best at baseball, track or soccer, the three major playground sports. He captained the Monroe School team to three city championships in soccer and was the outstanding player of the club.

"Not the least of Clark's qualities was his winning spirit," said Tennyson. "It was contagious. Every team he played with was full of hustle and confidence. Earl also was a keen thinker on the athletic field."

In 1922, Earl's Monroe team had played several scoreless ties with Pierce in the final for the city elementary school championship. In the last clash, there had been no score and less than a minute remained to play. Monroe had no substitutes. Clark knew that the only fresh player he had was the goal keeper, whose duties gave him many rest periods. Joe Oliveri was playing that position and Clark called time out and put Oliveri in the forward line. With less than 20 seconds to go, Oliveri made good Clark's strategy by shooting a goal to give Monroe the game and the title by a 1-0 score.

As Baseball Player.

From the playground finals let me quote: When the final whistle blew, Hogarth, the Pierce manager, raced across the field to Earl Clark, victorious leader, and said, "Congratulations, Earl, your team had the best of it. I hope the same teams meet next year." Clark replied, "Thanks, Hogarth, I hope we do meet again next year, as my fellows are getting a swell head because they defeated a team as good as yours."

In baseball, Clark became the idol of the Park View fans. With his broad build, he lined the ball to all sections of the field. The Knickerbockers, of Georgetown, were the "big leaguers" of the District sandlots at the time and they were not long in noticing Clarke. With them, he was a sensation and at 18 years, a scout signed him to play with Richmond in the Virginia League.

Profitable to Richmond.

He socked the ball so hard and so often that Richmond made a neat profit on him. In 1927, the Braves paid $15,000 for Clark and after the spring training camp the next year, farmed him out to Providence in the Eastern League. All fields looked alike to Clark at the time and 1928 found him with the Braves.

He was hitting .357 in 1928 when the first of a series of bad breaks forced him out of the line-up. That year he had an appendicitis operation. The following year it was his tonsils that had to be removed. Then he crashed into the stands and was injured.

Clark's last professional connection was with the Baltimore club of the International League. He quit the game, however, to accept a position in the Department of Justice, where he played for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This year Clark had resolved not to participate in athletics, but the spark still lived and he went in for refereeing soccer games. At the time, he said, he hoped to re-accustom his legs to the game in order to be able to play next year.

If fate had not ruled differently, Clark would have been refereeing the Maryland Park Market-Italian A. C. game yesterday. Out of respect to his memory, these teams called off the contest.

It is too bad that sports never became a business with Earl Clark. He might have been the greatest all-time athlete in several branches. However, Clark played the game for the game's sake.

A slant on Clark's love of clean competition is gotten from the following incident: Earl had injured a finger and was sent home by the Braves to recuperate. His period in Washington happened to coincide with the date of the city playground track meet. He stood with Tennyson watching the boys try to break his broadjump record. "Do you know, Dick," he said, "I hate to be out of the Braves' lineup with a broken finger. But, believe me, I don't regret it. I'd break an arm to see this meet."

Fights Tonight

ARMANDA SICILIA.

10-Rd. Bout Will Feature Arena Card

D. C. Southpaw to Seek Comeback; Ray Ingram to Meet Borne.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Washington's thrice-beaten and slightly battered fistic idol—Lou Gevinson, faces Armanda Sicilia, of Chicago, tonight at Turner's Arena in a ten-round bout.

The southwest southpaw will enter the ring on the long end of 6-5 odds, but not lacking financial support. The fight marks his fourth attempt to get beyond the pale of local recognition, an ambition hitherto thwarted by his own inexperience coupled with a cast-iron brand of competition. And this combination may prove his undoing again tonight.

Sicilia comes here with an enviable reputation, bolstered by his recent clean-cut decision over Cristobal Jaramillo. The latter, incidentally, dropped a much-disputed decision to Gevinson earlier in the winter. A close bout with Harry Jeffra, world's bantamweight champion, also helped elevate Sicilia to high favor here. He is a clever, rugged ring general, and carries an authoritative punch in either glove.

Ready for Test.

But Gevinson avers he is ready for the test, nay anxious to face the Chicago Italian. A victory automatically clinches a return bout with Tony Dupre, who defeated Lou in his last appearance; but defeat may serve to relegate him to unimportant preliminary roles.

An easy winner over a string of comparatively unknown pugilists, the swarthy District lad never has defeated a top-flight opponent, although he has given all of them hard battles and had more than one on the deck. Johnny Pena snapped his winning streak, only to be knocked out by Lou in a return bout. Next came Joey Archibald, who scored an eight-round technical knockout victory over Gevinson, and finlaly Dupre. Archibald has repeatedly rejected a proposed return bout, but Dupre is agreed to one, provided Gevinson survives the Silicia test.

A 'Comeback' Bout.

In a sense tonight's bout is another in a series of comebacks essayed by the youthful campaigner, the result of untimely defeats with a national ranking within sight. His manager, Matt Twomey, has been accused of bringing the boy along too fast and matching out of his class. But Twomey's rebuttal is that Gevinson has lost none of his ability while gaining added prowess from each successive bout, and now is ready for major competition.

The semifinal fight, six rounds, involves Al Mancine, of Providence, and Pete Powell, of Newport News. Ray Ingram and Sailor Borne also are down for a six-rounder. Four-round engagements bring Mike Morton against Red Tucker, and Tommy Hoover against Battling Marino.

Joe DiMaggio Due to Draw $22,500 Pay

Yank Star, on Way East to Receive Player Cup, Gets Big Raise.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 16.—Joe DiMaggio probably doesn't need much argument to clinch his bid for the biggest salary increase this year of any player in the major leagues.

JOE DIMAGGIO.

It's the general belief, in fact, that the world champion New York Yankees already have paved the way for a settlement by offering DiMaggio a $22,500 contract, an increase of $7,500.

Whatever the moves thus far or to come, it's noteworthy news today that the San Francisco Italian has been voted the "player of the year" award, for his 1937 performances, by the Basball Writers' Association of New York.

Now on his way East to buck an assortment of banquet lines, Joe will be one of the chief guests of honor at the fifteenth annual dinner of the metropolitan baseball scribes, January 30. He will receive a plaque emblematic of his selection. Philadelphia sports writers will honor him January 25.

DiMaggio is the youngest player and the first sophomore to be voted the "player of the year." He is the fourth member of the Yankees to gain this distinction since the New York writers inaugurated the award in 1931 by naming William. Harold Terry, of the New York Giants. Lou Gehrig in 1932, Herb Pennock in 1933, and Tony Lazzeri in 1937 were other Yankee recipients.

Postgrad

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

Georgetown's hopes of winning the Eastern Conference pennant this winter will assume a more definite shape this week as it goes trekking over the mountains to engage Pitt and Penn State on consecutive nights. A couple of victories will be reassuring, indeed, but hardly a guarantee that March will find the Blue and Gray perched securely atop the championship ladder. It isn't that kind of a league.

Generally acknowledged to be the fastest collegiate court circuit this side of the Mississippi, the conference flag struggle never fails to produce brilliant basketball, along with a few exceedingly ragged exhibitions and an astonishing quantity of upsets. Hence, it is not unusual for a team inaugurating the campaign with a couple of important victories over outstanding teams to finish near the cellar.

ATCHISON.

Thus, the Hoyas' richly deserved triumph over Temple last week caused nothing more than a mild stir at the Hilltop. Defeating the hitherto unbeaten Owls was akin to reviving "Way Down East." The fans have seen it innumerable times before and the plot still has its usual ending. But if Georgetown whips both Pitt and Penn State this week then its supporters may forget themselves to the extent of believing the team will at least finish fifth. There is good reason for this diffidence, however.

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Take last year, for example, when Pitt won its fourth championship after tying Temple during the regular series. Georgetown defeated both teams, and yet barely tied West Virginia for fifth place. They were the lowest ranking teams in the circuit. The year before when Pitt tied Carnegie for the honors only to lose in a play-off, Georgetown defeated the Panthers once by the convincing margin of 43-36; lost an unfortunate 43-42 decision, and still finished fifth.

But not only have Georgetown's fortunes fluctuated in this manner, for every team in the league has at some time or other gone into battle a heavyily backed favorite and emerged a badly beaten loser. This brand of competition, however, makes for better races, and the fans aren't complaining.

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This year's Georgetown team seems to have more on the ball than any of its predecessors and Coach Fred Mesmer secretly harbors a feeling that with a few good breaks his boys may win their first championship. But it is going to be tough sledding. Every team in the loop is reported stronger than last season, bolstered by upcoming freshmen and boasting more experience. Georgetown is better, too, but to what degree remains to be seen.

The records prove the Hoyas' are notoriously poor roadmen, having captured only 3 of 25 games on foreign floors. And at home, while considerably better, they have only 12 victories to show against 11 defeats. Not by any stretch of the imagination would that be termed championship caliber. Nor have the Hoyas an edge in any series involving league teams. They defeated Bucknell twice, but the Bisons promptly dropped out of the loop. Their best work has been against Carnegie, Pitt and West Virginia. It won 4 of 10 games from the Plaid, and 3 of 10 each from the Panthers and Mountaineers.

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Tom Nolan, brilliant little floor leader, heads a cast seeking the crown, and in him Mesmer has one of the best basketball strategists ever developed in Washington. In "Big Mike" Petroskey and Joe Murphy the team has a couple of burly individuals who can retrieve the ball in those under-the-basket riots, and who possess keen scoring eyes. Ed Kurtyka is the team's dead-eye; Hank Bertrand, a guard of top-notch caliber; and Lefty Harry Bassin a forward any coach would welcome. Moreover, Mesmer has a plentiful supply of capable reserves, and has used them judiciously thus far with remarkable success.

Verily, the Hoyas appear to be headed for bigger and better things—until, of course, they meet Pitt, Penn State, West Virginia and the rest, then it may revert to type, beat the champion and runner-up twice—and still finish fifth.

Chicago Bears Rout All-Stars On Houston Grid

Houston, Tex., Jan. 16 (AP).—The Chicago Bears turned on the steam in the last half today to defeat a group of all-stars, 19 to 10, before 6,000 grid fans.

Trailing 0 to 3, the result of Tillie Manton's 44-yard second-period place kick, the Bears returned to the field in the third period and rushed over a touchdown, then climaxed the assault with two more scores in the final quarter.

Frederick Team Bows To Takoma

In a game dominated by the showmanship and floor play of Jumbo Bowers, 6 foot 2 inch and 315-pound invader, Takoma Fire Department professionals last night defeated Rhiengold Brewers, of Frederick, Md., 44-12, before 200 fans in the new Takoma gymnasium.

Takoma Fire Lassies ran up a 20-to-1 leadership at intermission and coasted into a 33-to-11 victory over Warrenton, Va., A. C. in another feature while American Railway won over Takoma home grown firemen in the inaugural, 34 to 25.

Bowers, the largest player seen here this season, played Ed Hargaden and was surprisingly fast and effective despite his mountainous build, passing well and guarding effectively.

Alton and Bernie Buscher dominated the scoring and the Pros, as a unit, showed well in all departments of the game.

American Railway was extended all the way, but managed to breeze through to a hard-earned victory.

Fireman.	G	FG	P	Amer. Ry.	G	FG	P
Wilmeth,f....	2	0	4	Silverman,f..	4	1	9
Willey,f.....	3	0	6	Lynch,f.....	0	0	0
Fowler,c.....	1	0	2	Crissful,f....	2	2	6
Hirst,s.....	1	1	3	R.Pittiglio,f..	2	1	5
Burger,s.....	5	0	10	Blackwell,c...	1	0	2
				Nusbaum,c...	2	0	4
Totals....	12	1	25	Snow,s.....	1	0	2
				J.Pittiglio,s..	2	2	6
				Totals.....	14	6	34

Referee—Craig.

Lassies.	G	FG	P	Warrenton.	G	FG	P
Liegus,f.....	5	1	11	Poe,f.....	1	1	3
Lewis,f.....	3	0	6	Kessler,f.....	1	0	2
Zanelotti,f...	2	0	4	Kays,c.....	1	4	6
Winkler,c....	4	0	8	Hatche,c.....	0	0	0
Trexler,c....	2	0	4	Peace,s.....	0	0	0
K.Trundle,s..	0	0	0	Orndorf,s....	0	0	0
L.Trundle,s..	0	0	0				
				Totals.....	3	5	11
Totals....	15	1	33				

Referee—Mrs. Dulin.

Pros.	G	FG	P	Rheingolds.	G	FG	P
A.Buscher,f..	6	0	12	Bowers,f.....	0	0	0
Dickey,f.....	1	0	2	Baer,f.....	1	1	3
B.Buscher,f..	5	0	10	Moore,f.....	0	1	1
Adams,c.....	3	0	6	Hartman,c....	1	0	2
Hargaden,s...	5	0	10	Chadwick,s...	0	0	0
Freilicher,s..	2	0	4	Burchy,s.....	3	0	6
Totals....	22	0	44	Totals.....	5	2	12

Referee—Enright.

Jack Norton Threatens Ambrose As Leading College Point Scorer

Maryland University Star Reported in Scholastic Trouble and May Lose Chance to Top Point-Getters; Knepley Third.

By Jack Munhall.

The pressing threat of Jack Norton to displace "Whitey" Ambrose as the leader of the District collegiate scoring parade may be abruptly and definitely halted in its most prolific stages by a guard that never fails.

The beefy Maryland University center, whose appearances against Georgetown and Duke netted him 30 points for a total of 94 in eight games, is reported having more difficulty penetrating his books at school than he is the enemy defenses. Latest word indicates that his ineligibility for next advisiory is highly imminent.

Should Norton fail in his studies, he would of course be promptly dropped from the basketball squad until at least the following advisory, when, if the deficiencies have been remedied, he again would be eligible. But since six weeks elapse between advisories, Norton, in case of his "flunking," would be practically through this season.

Ambrose Leads.

Meanwhile, the broad-beamed Ambrose, Catholic University forward, kept his bulky form in first place by counting 40 points against a quartet of foes to boost his total to 117. His average, if maintained, seems likely to set a new District scoring record. Playing in eight games, the blond, over-the-head shooter has been tossing in approximately 15 points a game.

Despite a wild week of scoring, the first five leaders held their own, in all but one case, Jack Butterworth, G. W.'s ace center, yielding his fourth position to C. U.'s Irish Carroll, who topped a productive road trip with 19 points against St. Joseph's.

Knepley Third.

George Knepley, a teammate of Norton, held to his third place, with good performances against Georgetown and Duke, and added 16 tallies for a total of 60. Carroll is close behind with 59, while Butterworth, appearing in only one contest, slipped badly, finishing the week with 52.

Waverley Wheeler, Maryland's surging guard, slipped into the leadership of the second five leading scorers on the strength of his showings against Georgetown and Duke which prodded his total to 50.

All George Washington players were handicapped by playing only one game, against Elon. Bob Faris, Tom O'Brien and George Garber all lost valuable ground to Harry Bassin and Joe Murphy, Georgetown's fast-stepping pair who constitute distinct threats to those now above them.

An odd slant in the scoring race is the presence of two Catholic University players among the first five, despite the fact that the Cards haven't won a game since their opener. Also George Washington, probably strongest of local teams, has only Butterworth in the select quintet.

The 10 leading scorers follow:

Player and Pos.	Team.	Games.	G.	FG.	P.
Ambrose,f.....	C.U.	8	54	9	117
Norton,c.....	Md.	8	40	12	94
Knepley,f.....	Md.	8	26	8	60
Carroll,f.....	C.U.	8	25	9	59
Butterworth,c....	G.W.	5	23	6	52
Wheeler,f.....	Md.	8	21	8	50
Bassin,s.....	G.U.	4	21	8	50
Murphy,c.....	G.U.	4	16	10	42
O'Brien,f.....	G.W.	5	18	4	40
Garber,s.....	G.W.	5	15	7	37

Three Games Tonight.

Three games will be played tonight in the Heurich Cup League at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest. Lubseal, tied for first place with Bureau of Investigation, meets Fort Myer at 8:30, and Investigation takes on Little Tavern at 9:30. At 7:30 Marines meet Naval Hospital.

Jiu Jitsu Expert Will Appear on Thursday's Card

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday signed Kudo, world famous Japanese jiu jitsu expert, for a special match on his Thursday night wrestling card at Turner's Arena, which features Jim Londos against Dr. John (Dropkick) Murphy.

Judo, who will show local fans jiu jitsu for the first time, will meet Dick Daviscourt, popular Californian in a 30-minute affair, of three ten-minute rounds. Each grappler will be arrayed in the conventional jiu jitsu jackets. Since holds below the waist are to be barred, most of the grappling will be done from a standing-up position.

Kudo is unbeaten both in his native Japan and America.

The Londos-Murphy match will be one-fall-to-a-finish.

Patty Berg Takes Title

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 16.—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, the defending champion, today won the Augusta women's titlist golf tournament by a margin of 14 strokes over her nearest competitor.

The Minneapolis girl defeated a field of seven women holding sectional titles. She shot three subpar rounds and one equaling par 79 in the 72-hole medal-play tournament, finishing with a total of 311.

Final scores:

Patty Berg, 234-77—311.
Marian McDougall, 246-79—327.
Jane Jameson, 246-79—325.
Kathryn Hemphill, 247-81—328.
Jean Bauer, 269-86—355.
Isabel Ogilvie, 266-87—353.
Helen Dettweiler, 257—89—346.
Helen Waring, 259-90—349.

Gochenour Wins Duckpin Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16.—Carl Gochenour, Washington, D. C., won the Regent Memorial duckpin sweepstakes here today with a 753 total for six games, pocketing $50 for the victory.

Second money of $30 also went to a Capital City roller, Fred Murphy, who finished with a 741 total. Wilmer Robey, Baltimore, finished third, while Ed Nash, of Washington, was fourth with 734.

Bob Fisher, of this city, won fifth prize with Galt Davis, Rosslyn, Va., sixth, with 719; Ed Blakeney, Washington, next with 718, and Ted Weinberger, also of Washington, completing the prize winners with a 717 total. Andy Gleason won the high game for out of the money bowlers with 150.

Star Swimmers Of Massanutten Vie Here Tonight

One of the really outstanding prep school swimming teams in the South will perform at the Shoreham Hotel's Venetian Pool tonight when Massanutten Military Academy invades the District for a return engagement with the Western High School natators.

Winners of two national interscholastic titles and apparently headed for a third, the Cadets present an imposing array of tankmen in Ledford, ranked No. 2 scholastic diver of the Nation; Herd, Sangler, Prew, Wiefer and Leitt.

The Cadets will be strong favorites to register their second victory of the season over the Western Mermen, having decisively defeated the Red Raiders earlier in the season at Massanutten.

Reds Sign Bongiovannie.

Cincinnati, Jan. 16.—The Cincinnati Reds announced late today receipt of a signed contract from Nino Bongiovannie, star outfielder with the Portland, Oreg., team of the Pacific Coast League.

Sports Postscripts

Maryland has two intramural quints dubbed LARD ACES and HELL CATS . . . Must be tough teams . . . BABLY LEITCH, who was recently rated the tenth best player in the Middle Atlantic section, is the tennis Captain at Richmond University . . . Postscript Society Note—BOB RUARK, sports reporter at the Washington Daily News, will take a bride in the spring . . . She's VIRGINIA WEBB, local girl . . . There were five SMITHS on the two football teams that clashed yesterday in San Francisco . . . and not a JOHN among them . . . There were RILEY, BEN and GEORGE of the Redskins, and ERNIE and BILL of the All-Stars . . . That ought to cure a cough . . .

GARRISON.

• • • •

ROY CROMBIE, the District's 135-pound amateur boxing champion, may soon turn professional and if he does MATT TWOMEY will handle his business and training for him . . . Those challenges that Wilson Teachers College has been flinging at American University's basketball team for several weeks are apparently bringing no reply . . . The thatch of red hair that covers the northern extreme of BOB MATHIAS' head is now being protected from the elements by nothing less than a derby . . . Hi, Duke . . . Where's your cane?

• • • •

More than 2,000 semi-pro baseball leagues will be organized under the national association next season . . . HONUS WAGNER, 63-year-old immortal of baseball, is now high commissioner of semi-pro ball and is selecting the 768 district commissioners who will supervise tournaments throughout the country . . . PIMLICO Race Track is seeking a new nick-name . . . Originally known as the "Old Hilltop," there is need of a change as the Hilltop is slowly, but surely being reduced to a level permitting fans to see horses on the back-stretch . . . ARNOLD HEFT, local sandlot pitching star, will leave his Government job to enter Washington College (Eastern Shore, Md.) in February . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Quigley Sweepstake Scores

Georgia Hays, Silver Spring	132	131	99	114	130	606
Lucy Rose, Rosslyn	135	129	120	114	106	604
Helen Randlett, Richmond	133	134	104	139	98	608
Mary Stapleton, Portsmouth	98	123	97	135	137	590
Lorraine Gulli, Washington	109	105	122	134	117	587
Lucille Young, Springfield, Mass.	127	98	97	97	149	568
Rosemary Crusan, Washington	93	98	106	115	112	661
Caroline Riser, Hyattsville	111	101	116	120	103	561
Sue Miller, Baltimore	101	110	107	129	123	570
Evelyn Ellis, Rosslyn	97	90	111	134	122	554
Ida Simmons, Norfolk	110	114	105	117	104	550
Rena Levy, Rosslyn	105	102	103	138	101	549
Margaret Lynn, Washington	116	99	113	120	98	545
Catherine Quigley, Washington	113	114	92	118	90	527
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore	115	114	106	101	106	542
Mary Estens, Washington	110	104	117	101	111	543
Marie Spates, Silver Spring	101	105	93	99	109	509
Helen Bekowitz, Baltimore	98	111	104	120	86	509
Agnes Rubin, Washington	96	103	98	109	100	506
Marjorie Smith, Washington	106	116	116	99	95	528
Billie Butler, Washington	105	91	99	103	112	510
Blanche Wootton, Rosslyn	84	103	108	126	111	532
Bronson Quaites, Washington	96	106	99	90	86	477
Catherine Federline, Washington	88	99	94	87	107	475
Elsie Sine, Winchester, Va.	83	98	110	93	85	459
Hazel Funkhouser, Washington	100	133	87	93	81	494
Mabelle Herina, Washington	90	94	88	90	100	472
Edna Brockwell, Richmond	132	117	90	113	98	550
Mary Hayman, Norfolk	92	105	81	99	98	456
Margaret Redmon, Washington	77	85	98	118	111	479

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In This Corner

Hell Divers and 'Three Blind Mice.'

By Jack Cuddy.

New York, Jan. 16.—Hell Divers of the hill:

John "Donna" Fox, the daring mortician, and his "three blind mice" are half way across the Atlantic today on the liner Europa, en route to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, where they hope to win the world four-man bobsled championship for America on January 29 and 30.

The "Three Blind Mice" are Bill Dupree, Tippy Grey and Jimmy Bickford. They are the men who ride with Fox on the $450 red-white-and-blue sled. They are called blind mice because, once that sled starts zooming down the icy run at about 75 miles an hour, they can't look up to enjoy the scenery. They don't know where they're going, but they certainly know they're on their way. And they hope that daring Donna can hold that bulletting bob to the good earth. He's the driver.

The fifth member of the party—aside from accompanying wives—is Maurice Marahon, former New York distance runner, who will jump on the sled in case one of the regular four is injured during practice dives or qualifying heats.

Such injuries are quite possible because this big-time bob-sledding is probably the most dangerous of all sports. When you get four men, averaging about 200 pounds each, sweeping down a mountainside about 10 inches above the tortuous groove and careening around hair-pin curves in clouds of splintered ice, anything can happen—and quite often does.

Fox, the bobsledding Bronx undertaker, encountered death on the "run" four times during his five-year racing career, but narrowly evaded the grim reaper each time. "In each of my four accidents, I was knocked unconscious," said the chunky, dark-haired bulldog of a man Friday night during a farewell party in his cabin on the Europa. "Each time, when I came to, I told myself I was lucky because I could just as well have been killed. And each time when I discovered that I wasn't even badly injured, I knew I was awfully lucky."

Donna was injured twice on the Mount Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y., where the 1932 winter Olympic games were held. The other accidents occurred at Garmisch-Partenkirchen during the 1936 Olympic competition and at St. Moritz, Switzerland. In all four mishaps, the sled slewed up the bank of a sharp turn and continued on out into the air. "We went over 100 feet through the air and down the mountain, once at Lake Placid," he recalls. "And that time at Garmisch, I and the other three riders were kayoed. We got up, hoping to continue the run—as the sled wasn't damaged. But we were all so goofy in the head that we put the sled back on the run—pointing up the hill."

Tippy Grey, Donna's No. 3 man this time, is a Hollywood composer-writer. Dupree, No. 2 man, and Bickford, brakeman, are from Saranac Like, N. Y. Dupree and Bickford, despite their weight and compact build, are very fast runners for big men. And very agile. That's one reason why they've got those jobs. They are the all-important fellows on the important take-off. They give the sled a sprinting push at the start, and leap aboard at the last second. Sometimes Dupree kicks Grey in the head as he leaps into the No. 2 position, but Dupree—like his mates, wears a football helmet—and it's in a good cause.

They sit, doubled forward like jacknives, hands clutching the rails and feet in the little netting along the sides—and they bob their bodies forward to increase the speed. That's where weight counts.

"Why do I like this sport?—Well, I guess it's because it's the ultimate in thrills," Fox concluded. "No—not because it's so dangerous. Why—do you know—I'm even afraid of going out on a pair of skis—afraid of breaking a leg."

Oriental Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claims; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bendersport, 111 (Monroy).....4-1 8-5 4-5
Aunt Carol, 103 (Benitez).....2-1 1-1
Roping, 111 (Piemiente).....2-1
Pinluck, Fair Brand, Genial Edna, Trapshooter, Lucky Kate, Chatterman, Unknown Worlds also ran.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claims; 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Paula, 101 (Lindberg).....8-5 1-2 1-4
Meeting Place, 111 (Monroy).....1-1 2-5
Ida King, 106 (Connor).....1-6
Yoneon, Mary Francine.

Captain Byam, W. Cookson, Tamarox, Budding Idea ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claims; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dinain, 115 (Conner).....2-1 4-5 1-3
Philtrix, 110 (Villalobo).....6-5 2-5
Billy Oneal, 115 (Hartle).....4-5 3-5
Winning Woman, Jimmy H., Bon Mot, Katherine R., Wild Money, Estorian also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claims; 3-year-olds and upward.
Amqui, 110 (Lindberg).....2-1 4-5 1-3
Ante Meridium, 110 (Conner).....1-1 2-5
Dear Old Pal, 100 (Montalvo).....8-5
Flavor, Philfical, Lady Myrtle, Titanical, Mantados, Good Exchange, Leesburg also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Perdina, 109 (Pernia).....8-5 2-5 1-6
Bobby Buxton, 110 (A.Fernandes)..1-1 1-3
Flaming Torch, 103 (Dobson).....7-10
Do It, Eurvalus also ran. Time, 1:07.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claims; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tom Jack Jr., 116 (A.Fndes) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Son Richard, 104 (Dobson).....2-1 1-1
Thosh, 116 (Smith).....2-5
Rickety Jane, Bunky, Elector, Reverberate, Kept, High Stocks, Magic Arrow also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Zevistar, 111 (Pernia).....1-1 2-5 1-5
Tomah, 109 (Lindberg).....1-1 2-5 1-5
Stumptown, 111 (Hartle).....1-5 4-5
Threens, Oamuck, Valdosia, Mr. President, Ben Sweep, Sun Vestal also ran.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $300; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Black Daisy (Londolt)	117	20-1
9	*Polly Pair (Kelly)	117	20-1
10	Catechism (Arraro)	112	20-1
11	Little Demon, (Longden)	117	5-1
12	Dark Sweet (Barba)	117	15-1
13	To Town (Stout)	117	20-1
14	Driverin (J.Renick)	117	15-1
1	Modest Queen (Chalmers)	117	20-1
2	Maelong (Bierman)	127	6-1
3	The Bride (Wright)	117	20-1
4	Sweet Patrice (Kurtsinger)	117	10-1
5	Huskie Queen (S.Renick)	117	3-1
6	Oddess Beulah (Young)	117	10-1
7	Rose Baby (Turner)	117	4-1
	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.		
7	Hypo (Anderson)	113	6-1
8	*Richstrike (Scheib)	110	6-1
9	Gold Thorn (May)	110	6-1
10	Balcony (S.Renick)	110	10-1
11	My Auntie (Wimmer)	110	20-1
12	*Prince Danny (D'Iacoll)	110	20-1
1	*Hishomar (Sarno)	110	4-1
2	*Arthur B. (Schlenker)	110	4-1
3	Miss Webb (Longden)	108	20-1
4	*Mr. James (Mora)	112	8-1
5	Fairemus (Stout)	112	20-1
6	*Strange Times (Scheib)	112	20-1
	THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.	107	7-2
7	Pompeys Pillar (Seabo)	113	15-1
8	Enconigh (Schlenker)	103	12-1
9	Black River (J.Renick)	115	10-1
10	*Mixwell (Sarno)	110	6-1
11	Maccloud (Bierman)	106	12-1
1	Indian Head (Wright)	118	3-1
2	Reminiscent (Young)	117	10-1
3	Dark Sun (Wimmer)	107	30-1
4	Terpsichore (Smith)	115	4-1
5	Moon Harvest (Young)	111	10-1
6	Trickwick (S.Renick)	109	20-1
	FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Naples Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.		
5	Proph (McCombs)	112	6-1
6	Danarco (Mora)	115	3-1
7	Masker (Young)	107	5-1
8	Spanish Babe (Simmons)	110	10-1
1	Round Table (Porter)	110	15-1
2	Calsun (Anderson)	110	15-1
3	Alexandrine (Scheib)	109	8-1
4	Buck Langhorne (Kurtsinger)	112	4-1
	FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Naples Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.		
6	Bootmaker (Wall)	114	10-1
7	Up and Up (Kurtsinger)	114	4-1
8	Perlette (McCombs)	110	3-1
9	Stocks (Arraro)	110	3-1
1	Headin Home (Longden)	122	7-2
2	Aladdins Dream (Haines)	118	6-1
3	Early Settler (Roberts)	104	10-1
4	Tugboat Frank (Bierman)	106	15-1
5	Palamede (Young)	113	12-1
	SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.	108	10-1
7	Jackie D. (Stout)	107	20-1
8	Count Rae (Rosen)	109	6-1
9	Dark Friend (DeCamillis)	113	12-1
10	*Lady Tiehner (Scheib)	101	10-1
11	*Whooper (Williams)	109	8-1
12	*Onalark (Schlenker)	109	12-1
1	*Walter Morton (Keppler)	104	5-1
2	*Ronfalon (Sarno)	109	6-1
3	Good King (Young)	109	20-1
4	Jadra (J.Renick)	101	20-1
5	*Monumeer (Mora)	104	10-1
6	Steepletop (Arraro)	111	8-1
	SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.		
7	*Lovick (Sarno)	103	8-1
8	Dohoey (Wall)	106	20-1
9	*Count Valiant (Ward)	105	12-1
10	*Long Wave (Scheib)	103	8-1
11	My Gracious (Ryan)	110	10-1
12	Victor Hugo (Turner)	113	20-1
1	Town Car (Kurtsinger)	110	8-1
2	Pindon (Chalmers)	108	12-1
3	*Weekly Stipend (Williams)	100	4-1
4	Ball Out (Smith)	105	20-1
5	Miss Collins (Longden)	103	10-1
6	*Oddess Don (Sarno)	108	12-1
	EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.		
7	Bank Holiday (Bierman)	120	15-1
8	*Escolee (Schlenker)	110	5-2
9	Sir Boston (Ryan)	120	10-1
10	*Judge Hasten (Ward)	112	20-1
11	Speed Limit (Stout)	112	20-1
12	Black Mischief (Laurin)	115	10-1
1	Bahadur (Young)	120	6-1
2	*Back Fence (Scheib)	120	10-1
3	*Yenoe (Ward)	115	10-1
4	Sablin (Fisher)	115	5-1
5	*Ritz Brothers (Keppler)	120	20-1
6	*Makeit (Sarno)	112	20-1
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.	110	10-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Entries.

(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straight away); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Smoky Snyder	118	Tonopah Qu'n..118
9	Roi Borgia	118	Glazenwood
10	Red Car	118	Norway Nell...118
11	Trabuco	118	School Broom...118
12	Shasta Klick	118	Alex the Great..118
13	Deer Diary	118	San Rozge
14	Shasta Plucky	118	Tick Unso..118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Nakasun	112	*Crystal Bit'k..102
8	Little Time	112	*Count Robert...114
9	*Kiss Proon	107	*Bon Fly
10	Mischief Time	112	*Sistina
11	*Cartaros	102	Auxiliary
12	O'Buddy	112	Shy Thistle

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Rich Daddy	114	*Cloud o'Dust..108
8	*Remarkable	114	Peter
9	Frenchman	112	*Model Dame
10	Happy Tid'ss	114	*Daybreak
11	*Bhan Bread	117	*Versacidad
12	*Orderly	114	*Pride & Joy..107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Rosatana	107	*Le Miserable..115
8	D'ble Trouble	112	Steer'g Wheel..112
9	Baltimore Boy	112	Mindreader
10	Harvey G. O.	120	Bosworth
11	Red Powder	114	Topsy Omar
12	Sleep Well	107	*Lady Valorous..102

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Monterey Park Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Slapped	110	Exhibit
5	Lithorome	107	Murph
6	Sweepstaff	118	Boston Mary

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds fillies.

6	Minulus	109	Godspeed
7	Tropic Isle	106	Mid'wick
8	Soigne	108	*Floratina
9	Kumrein	109	High Maria
1	Donna Leona	117	
	*Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Corum	113	Bunny Martin
6	Boston Brook	117	Gertie
7	*Mickey's Man	112	*Day Dawn
1	*Brustigerl	112	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Scatterbrain	114	*Amer. Emb'm..109
8	*Norlanda	110	Ethern Way
9	Marvel Play	112	*Spring Flood..107
10	Pompeta	112	Cumulative
11	High Martin	112	Crete
12	Sir Windsor	114	Flash's Colors..120

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Paradun	106	Tartarus
8	*Preano	112	Brass Bottle
9	Belton	114	Nigrette
10	Plucky Jack	115	Hi-Hun
11	Naseby	115	Splashalong
12	*Pleet'g Moon	107	Balkan Land

YOUNG BACK IN GAME.

Chicago.—Denton (Cy) Young, who has a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame, will return to the game for the first time since he retired in 1911, as an instructor in the art of pitching. Young, who holds the major league lifetime record of 511 victories, was named today as a member of the teaching staff of Ray Doan's school which opens at Hot Springs, Ark., February 27.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

We ain't stalling—some dumbbell put cement in here instead of mud!

Moderns who want advice in the modern tempo will want to read "Mary Haworth's Mail" on the Woman's Page.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al,

Selections at Hialeah Park.

While War Admiral is attracting most of the interest among the visitors at this track, two young colts that cut a big swarth in the juvenile racing last year are hardly noticed. Hal Price Headley has his two candidates for the Kentucky Derby, Menow and Dah He, stabled here as part of his plan to fit them for the Kentucky Classic. Headley shipped them for the purpose of wintering and although each has one engagement it is unlikely that they will be sent postward. Menow won the Belmont Park Futurity last year and is one of the short-priced colts in the Derby's winter book. By the way, Col. E. R. Bradley is here and confirms reports that he will not have a horse in this year's Derby. He has no 3-year-olds of Derby caliber. In addition to having a stake a day this year, Pimlico will present a trophy to the winner of each feature. Jockey Eddie Smith, popular Washington boy, is at Santa Anita. Hialeah starting has caused much caustic comment although it has improved some since the terrible exhibition on opening day. However, I sympathize with starters and their crew. They can't bat 1.000 every day. And neither can I. Clocker Mike is getting a lot of sleep since the slot machines were ruled out of Miami.

BILL.

First race—Sweet Patrice looks like a fair prospect and may take down the main portion of this purse. **Oddesa Beaulah** and **Catechism** to take care of the place and show awards.

Second race—Strange Times appears to be well suited by conditions in this field and needs only a share of the racing luck to get home. **Highomar** and **Miss Webb** are fairly reliable and are dangerous.

Third race—Indian Head ran a smart race to win that last and should come right back with another score. **Terpsichore** has a speed edge on **Mixwell** in the firm's book.

Fourth race—Danarco is in rare form as those recent efforts suggest and seems headed for a set of brackets. **Masker** has worked well and may be the one to beat. **Buck Langhorne** is not outclassed. He should improve off that last and could surprise.

Fifth race—Perlette shapes up formidably in this kind of company and with the right ride I expect a victory. **Up and Up** is improving and may force **Stocks** into third money.

Sixth race—Walter Morton did not like the Tropical running strip and should go better here. **Ronfalon** and **Steepletop** are good now and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—Weekly Stipend and **Long Wave** appear to be the class of this field with the first named getting a thin edge. **Town Car** may be better than generally rated.

Eighth race—Escolee, Black Mischief and **Yenoe** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best Bet—**Sweet Patrice.**

Charles Town Wins.

Charles Town, Jan. 16.—The cage teams of Charles Town High marked up a pair of victories here last night as the girls defeated Harpers Ferry 8-7 in a closely-fought tilt and the boys recorded a 35-22 victory, also over Harpers Ferry.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1—Grey Squaw, Boston Bound, Cruising.
2—Whiphand, Chinese Empress, War Jest.
3—Merovech, Jacknife, Overtrick.
4—Carnival Time, Blanche, Cynical.
5—Scout Anne, Hardware, Anhelation.
6—Lady Federal, Caravel, Eastport.
7—Vitamin B., Lady Hookberger, Kuvera.
8—Petty Taw, Brass Monkey, Captain Red.

Best bet—Merovech.

Santa Anita.
(TUESDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Shasta Klick, Shasta Plucky, Red Car.
2—O'Buddy, Mischief Time, Count Robert.
3—Pride and Joy, Cloud O'Dust, Remarkable.
4—La Miserable, Double Trouble, Bosworth.
5—Murph, Boston Mary, Exhibit.
6—Midwick, Donna Leona, Minulus.
7—Day Dawn, Brustigerl, Boston Brook.
8—High Martin, Crete, Pompeta.
9—Tartarus, Plucky Jack, Hi-Hun.

Best bet—Day Dawn.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Veaks	107	*Short Skirt...108
9	*Swift Lad	107	Cruising
10	Black Falcon	108	*Chin. Empress..102
11	*Grey Squaw	102	*Just Ahead
12	Tom Rew	118	Royal Broom
1	Boston Bound	118	*My Colin

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maidens 3-year-olds.

10	Merne	106	*Primes Apio
11	Eddie G'dner	116	Egyptian Qu'n
12	Lazy Pat	116	Natalie West
13	Lashy	114	*Whiphand
14	*D.D. M'C'thy	113	*O'Cleary
15	*Which Blond	106	*War Vest
16	*Edze In	106	*Plarki
17	*Blinker Dink	106	Vedalia
18	*Cashchoof	106	*Rayee

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*John Werr's	112	*Nameoki
11	*Shoteur	112	*Jackknife
12	*Dreamy Ann	107	*Barney Allis
13	*Merovech	112	Southern Miss
14	*Sir Kai	112	Mindale
15	Little Actress	112	Overtrick
16	Gypsy Chief	112	*Emp. Yvonne
17	*Cloud's Call	112	*Little Mike
18	*Mat Surprise	112	Edri

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maidens 2-year-olds.

10	Linter	111	Brown Jo
11	Grand Idea	114	Viva Voce
12	Sir Ned	114	Will Today
13	Dr. Betty	114	Nellie Maybane
14	Cynical	111	Grand Singer
15	Denim	114	Blanche
16	Top Shade	114	Sir Marlboro
17	White Wall	111	Cona Dara
18	Carnival Time	111	Ford Feathers

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Sablan	111	*Marie Jean
9	*Corinthe	110	Glasby
10	*Anhelation	112	*Good Memory
11	*Gold Spray	108	Marauder
12	*Hermone	107	Morris Grimes
13	*Aureate	112	*Fairest Fiar
14	*Blickory Lad	108	Hardware
15	*Scout Anne	107	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Our Count	110	*Rams Head
8	Caravel	103	Sun Fighter
9	Eastport	108	Catomar
10	Lady Montrose	113	R'sh Diamond
1	*Lady Federal	105	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Pen.	107	*Star Cluster
11	*John Tile	107	*Dr. McLarney
12	*Vitamin B	119	Sardoma
13	*Swiftlet	107	Kuvera
14	Night Flower	107	*Pot au Mint
15	*Tribunal	107	*Ken. Eagle
16	*Hearty	110	*Palm Island
17	Saxopal	115	*Lady H'ckb'g'r
18	Our Admiral	118	Old Field

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Justdun	114	Marst. Jones
11	Busy Daughter	104	War Dimes
12	Gay Streamer	109	*Indian Salute
13	*Gustavia	104	*Petty Taw
14	*Capt. Logan	109	Brass M'nk'y
15	Captain Red	113	*Cablegram
16	In Memory	114	*Out of Step
17	*General Boy	109	Gold Tt
18	*Los Molinos	109	Hey Flirt

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Sweet Patrice	Strange Times	Indian Head	Danarco	Perlette	Walter Morton	Weekly Stipend	Escolee
Oddesa Beaulah	Highomar	Terpsichore	Masker	Up and Up	Ronfalon	Long Wave	Black Mischief
Catechism	Miss Webb	Mixwell	B. Langhorne	Stocks	Steepletop	Town Car	Yenoe

Best bet—Sweet Patrice

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

No selections	Str'ge Times	Mixwell	Buck Lansh'rne	Stocks	Count Rae	Lovick	Yenoe
	Richstrike	Indian Head	Danarco	Up and Up	Walter Morton	Dohoey	Escolee
	Mr. James	Escoshin	Masker	Palamede	Steepletop	Mr. Gracious	Bahadur

Best bet—Buck Lanzhorne.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

S. Patrice (25)	Richstrike (15)	T'psichore (22)	Danarco (19)	Perlette (25)	Oralark (18)	Lovick (21)	B. Mischief (28)
The Bride (19)	M. James (15)	Mixwell (17)	Proph (18)	H. Home (19)	L. Tichnor (17)	Long Wave (14)	Escolee (14)
To Town (10)	Miss Webb (10)	Reminiscent (14)	Alex'drine (15)	Stocks (18)	Whopper (12)	C. Valient (13)	Make It (15)

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APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

Financial and Business News

World Trade Continues Fall For 3d Month

Recession Is Most Pronounced in U.S. Says Industrial Conference Board.

New York, Jan. 14.—World industrial activity declined during November for the third consecutive month, according to the latest monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. The recession has been chiefly confined to the United States, but reports indicate that the advance in foreign countries has been at least temporarily checked.

The board's analysis indicates that current conditions in leading European centers are strikingly similar to those that prevailed in this country during the summer months. Output remains at a high level, but is supported by large backlogs, while new orders have been seriously contracted.

Production declined sharply in Belgium, and receded for the fourth successive month in the Netherlands. A slight decline occurred in Great Britain. Latin American countries were more prosperous during 1937 than in any year since the recovery began, but have been adversely affected by the recent sharp decline in world commodity prices. In Canada, a further moderate increas in production took place during November. Reports indicate that Japanese business has been curtailed in all lines except armament and the heavy industries.

Director Sells 18,434 Greyhound

The Securities Commission made public yesterday transactions by company officers or directors in the securities of their firms during November. The report included:

F. A. Vanderlip, jr., New York, officer, sold 1,000 shares of Barker Brothers Corporation and 900 Reo Motor Co. Frank W. Collins, Chicago, officer and director, gave away 5,000 shares of Commercial Investment Trust. James D. Tew, Akron, Ohio, a director, sold 400 shares of B. F. Goodrich Co.

C. E. Wickman, Chicago, officer and director, sold through a holding company 18,434 shares of Greyhound Corporation. (He disclaimed beneficial interest.)

James Simpson, Chicago, a director, sold 500 shares of New York Central Railroad Co. Frank Phillips, New YoYrk, officer and director, gave away 100 shares of Phillips, New York, officer and director Dodge, New York, a director, gave away 600 shares of Southern Pacific Co. Paul W. Fleischmann, an officer, sold 500 shares of Standard Brands, Inc.

Radio Set Sales Pass $400,000,000

New York, Jan. 16.—Despite the sharp business recession during the latter part of the year, domestic sales of radio sets, estimated at retail list price, in 1937 again went over the $400,000,000 mark, Radio Retailing reports in its annual Marketing and Sales Statistics issue.

The radio industry generally maintained a surprisingly high peak of activity during the year just passed. Domestic unit sales of sets, 7,631,267, were the greatest in its history with the single exception of 1936, which saw 8,158,290 units cross the counter. Dollar volume for 1937, $404,457,150, ran behind only 1936, which recorded sales of $464,007,000, and 1929, the boom year, which marked an all-time industry high, $501,718,000.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; calves, 25. Nominal; compared with last week: steers 25 higher; medium to good, 850-1,350 lbs., 7.50@7.85; 1,350 lbs., 9.00; few 1,100 lbs., 9.15; plain and cutter cows advanced; fat cows, 5.25@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; plain and medium bulls, 6.50@7.00 steady. Good vealers 5 higher; 12.50@13.00, mostly 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,150. Steady; compared with last week, weights from 200 lbs. down 10 lower; packing sows, 15-35 off; good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 9.10@9.35; practical top, 9.35; good packing sows, over 400 lbs., 6.50@6.75; best lightweights to 7.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with last week, lambs 50 lower; good and choice, 75-99 lbs., ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.50; fed Westerns, 9.50; odd head slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, per 100-pound sack, 65@1.80; new, bushel, 1.50@1.85. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; Nanby, bushel, 50@85. Yams, bushel, 60@1.00. Beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75. Beets, half crate, 85@1.00. Broccoli, crate, 1.50@2.25. Cabbage, old, Danish, drum, pound sack, 75@1.15; new, round type, hamper, 1.00@1.50; Texas, round, half crate, 1.40@1.45. Carrots, bushel, 60@85; California, crate, 2.75@3.00; Texas, half crate, 1.75. Cauliflower, crate, 1.40@1.75. Celery, crate, 80@2.25. Collards, bushel, 35@40. Eggplants, crate, 1.50@3.50. Kale, bushel, 35@40. Lettuce, iceberg, crate, 2.75@3.00; Big Boston, crate, 90@1.00. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@75. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.10@1.80. Peas, bushel, 1.50@3.25. Peppers, crate, 2.50@4.00. Rhubarb, carton, 75. Spinach, bushel, 65@1.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.00@3.00. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 20@30; yellows, per 100 pounds, 50@90. Apples, bushel, 25@1.25; box, 1.35@1.90. Cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 1.50@2.00; eighth-barrel box, 1.00@1.25. Grapefruit, box, 1.50@3.25. Oranges, box, 1.75@2.50. Strawberries, pint, 27@28. Tangerines, half box, 50@1.25.

POULTRY—Chickens, large Rocks, pound, 23@27; mixed colors, 22@26; broilers, 20@22; fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 16@20; roosters, 12@15; capons, 27@32; ducks, 20@23; geese, 19@21; guineas, each, 40@60; turkeys, pound, 26@34.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 23@24; whites, large, 25@26; medium, 23@24; receipts, 868 cases.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Market Sees Signs of Recovery Offset by Fresh French Crisis.

New York, Jan. 16.—Two weeks of the new year have brought an improvement in business feeling and in market tone, diluted at the week-end by the outbreak of another political and financial crisis in France. Activity in the investment and speculative markets was on the whole less than that of a week ago, but the tone was steady until the closing disturbances connected with a fall in the French franc to the lowest quotation since 1926 upset the balance.

That no great rush of selling developed was because the market now looks for at least a temporary improvement in conditions on this side, is hopeful of more lasting recovery, provided proper steps are taken by the Government, and is well bolstered with speculative willingness to stake something on inflation in case Government finance proceeds along the present course of an unbalanced budget.

Certain salutary influences now at work are having an effect on the official stand in economic and financial matters. The slump in business, the drastic decline in markets, and the crisis in France serve as reminders of the inevitable results of misbehavior. No less a stanch friend of the New Deal than Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau turned to the right this week. He not only expressed his wish for a balanced budget, but showed how easily the trick could be turned, namely by cutting expenditures; he opposed taxation as an alternative to reduction of unnecessary expense, and he attacked the granting of bonuses of any sort.

Better Late Than Never.

The sound views of Mr. Morgenthau are not shared by Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner Eccles, but after all the Feder

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Herbert and Pearl Hintze, boy twins.
George and Lois Lear, girl.
Roy and Mary Fowler, girl.
William and Mary Cleary, boy.
Millard and Beulah Clarke, boy.
Joseph and Naidine Martin, girl.
John and Inez Battle, girl.
John and Annie Chesley, boy.
James and Nelva McClean, girl.
Malvin and Laura Temple, girl.
Thomas and Henrietta Warner, girl.
Robert and Alma Goins, boy.
Simeon and Gladys Cunningham, girl.
Herbert and Mary Masruder, girl.
Philip and Mary Mayo, girl.

Deaths.

James E. Baden, 83, Sibley Hosp.
Elizabeth Michie, 80, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Ida Buck, 77, 812 Rittenhouse st. nw.
William J. Miller, 75, 1360 N st. se.
William R. McLain, 74, 1209 Clifton st. nw.
Thaddeus T. Roddy, 72, 3310 8th st. nw.
Anna Nepolucci, 70, Providence Hosp.
Elward A. Brown, 68, 1236 29th st. nw.
Robert Offenbeck, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Jennie E. Barker, 65, 1863 Wyoming ave. nw.
Thomas A. Wada, 65, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Cornelius J. Sullivan, 58, Providence Hosp.
Mortimer Lonyay, 53, Emergency Hosp.
Bertha F. Mauder, 56, 11 Jefferson st. ne.
Mervin Hauser, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Michael Gorman, 49, Sibley Hosp.
Clarence L. Walker, 48, Washington Home for Incurables.
Ann Ross, 35, Georgetown University Hosp.
Doris Lash, 6 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Johnston, 9 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Beverly A. Young, 1 hr., Sibley Hosp.
Ada Rich, 71, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary E. Snowden, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph Brooks, 55, Freedmen's Hosp.
Addie Tyler (alias Taylor), 49, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Bessie Thomas, 48, Emergency Hosp.
Raymond Pixler, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Minnie Marshall, 39, 1723 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Josephine Jackson, 21, Freedmen's Hosp.
Shuiah Brown, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Iva Claybourne, 17, Gallinger Hosp.
Albert Austin, 4 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant of Margaret Brooks, 8 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Henrietta Hill, 1 hr., Gallinger Hosp.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.

Sail Left, Navy Yard, Today, 2 P. M.

March, "Our Director" ..... Bigelow
Overture, "Builders of Youth" ..... O'Neill
Solo for cornet, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Musician Oscar Short.
"Song of the Bayou" ..... Bloom
Vocal solos:
(a) Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"
(b) Reverie, "Distant Bells" ..... Mrs. Gillett
Wilfrid Smith, Guest Soloist.
"Valse Celebre" ..... Mouskowski
"Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla," from the "Rheingold" ..... Wagner
Solo for baritone, "The Holy City" ..... Adam
Musician Harold Brash.
March, "Wesley-Ann" ..... Woods
"Russian Sailors Dance" ..... Gliere
Novelty concert march, "Ciribirbin" ..... Scored Alford
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
March, "University of Kentucky Homecoming" ..... Elliott
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Talamanca, from Port Limon.
Orizaba, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Santa Maria, from Valparaiso.
Barinquen, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Berengaria, from Southampton.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Vulcania, from Trieste.
Oriente, from Havana.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.

Sailed Yesterday.

American Importer, for Liverpool.

Sails Today.

New Texas, for Teneriffe.

Sails Tomorrow.

Excambion, for Gibraltar.
Fernhill, for Lisbon.
Guayaquil, for Port au Prince.
Missourian, for Cristobal.

DIED.

CLARK, BAILEY EARL, Jr. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 16, 1938, BAILEY EARL CLARK, Jr., beloved husband of Eleanor Jones Clark and devoted son of Bailey Earl and Pansy A. Clark and brother of Abner and Thomas Clark and Mrs. Rachel V. Sayger. Funeral services at his late residence, 4818 9th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COALE, RAYNER GARDNER. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at his residence, Forestville, Md., RAYNER GARDNER COALE, beloved son of S. Gardner and Carroll F. Dove Coale. Services at the home on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

ESELHORST, ANNA A. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at her residence, 1436 A st. ne., ANNA A. ESELHORST, beloved daughter of the late Ernest L. and Lena Eselhorst. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FORD, CAROLYN PARSONS. On Sunday, January 16, 1938, at her residence, 1868 Columbia rd. nw., CAROLYN PARSONS FORD. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GANS, WILHELMINA BARTON. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at her residence, the Lowe Apartments, 13th and O sts. nw., WILHELMINA BARTON GANS, beloved wife of Isaac Gans. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HARRELL, MARY MILLISON. On Sunday, January 16, 1938, at her residence, 1200 C st. ne., MARY MILLISON HARRELL, the beloved mother of Hardy F., Chester A., Aubrey N. and Hubert S. Harrell and Mrs. Nealy Mae Grenell. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, January 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prosper Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HITAFFER, HATTIE OPHELIA. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at Hyattsville, Md., HATTIE OPHELIA HITAFFER, beloved wife of John D. Hitaffer and beloved mother of Claud A., Milo S., Robert R. and Gilbert J. Reed, and Ella V. Hasson and Marie L. Franklin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Bellsville, Md.

HULL, HARRY EDWARD. On Sunday, January 16, 1938, at his residence, 3700 Massachusetts avenue, HARRY EDWARD HULL, beloved husband of Anne Hull and father of Harris Benjamin Hull. Body resting at the Joseph Gawler Sons' funeral home, where services will be held on Monday, January 17, at 3 p. m. Interment and burial services Williamsburg, Iowa, January 19.

JOHNSON, ETHEL R. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ETHEL R. JOHNSON (nee Russell), beloved wife of John I. Johnson. Funeral services at her late residence, 3723 Thirty-sixth st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

KIDWELL, FLOYD L. On Sunday, January 16, 1938, FLOYD L. KIDWELL, in the forty-ninth year of his age. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 18, at 11 a. m., followed by interment at Merrifield, Va.

LASH, DORIS. On Friday, January 14, 1938, DORIS LASH, infant daughter of George and Mary Lash. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 439½ Fifteenth st. ne., on Monday, January 17, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

MAHER, THOMAS F. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 16, 1938, at his residence, 1018 Massachusetts ave. ne., THOMAS F. MAHER, the beloved husband of Agnes M. Maher. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McELROY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 15, 1938, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rufus M. Weaver, 1433 Iris st. nw., WILLIAM HENRY McELROY, beloved husband of Gertrude Quidland McElroy. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ella Berryman, of Tallahassee, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the above address on Tuesday, January 18, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Phoenixville, Pa., on Wednesday, January 19. (Phoenixville, Norrisville and Baltimore papers please copy.)

MEADER, BERTHA F. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at her daughter's residence, 11 Jefferson st. ne., BERTHA F. MEADER, beloved mother of Mrs. Irma Abbott and Mrs. Doris Alderson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLAR, WILLIAM J. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at his residence, 1360 E st. se., WILLIAM J. MILLAR, the beloved husband of Lillian K. Millar (nee Dirges) and father of William J., Jr., James E., Charles M., Curtis G., Irving W., Doris E., Jane E., Millan, Mrs. Margaret R. Weismiller, Mrs. Bernice Merriman, Mrs. Katherine Hayre. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

NORMAN, JARRELL. Suddenly, on Friday, January 14, 1938, JARRELL NORMAN, the beloved husband of Anna Norman and son of Mrs. Annie Norman and brother of Katherine and Ray Norman and Mrs. Laura Lee Todd. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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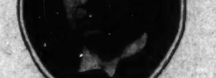

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517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call GReenwood 1221

DIED.

PACE, MARY STELLA. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at her residence, 1539 1 st. nw., MARY STELLA PACE, beloved daughter of the late George E. and Margaret Pace, aged 69 years. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of her soul at Providence Hospital chapel, corner of 2d and E sts. se., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, SALLIE MILLER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 12, 1938, at Seguin, Tex., while en route to Washington, D. C., SALLIE MILLER PARKER, widow of Richard M. Parker. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., until 12 noon Monday, January 17. Funeral services will be held at Rock Creek Church on Monday, January 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERRY, ROBERT HENRY. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at his residence, 1335 Childress st. ne., ROBERT HENRY PERRY, the beloved husband of Sylvia M. Perry and father of Ernest H., J. Robert, Edwin A., C. Loren Perry and Mrs. Gail F. McDonald. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

PORTER, MARY KING. On Thursday, January 13, 1938, at her residence, 1761 Q st. nw., Miss MARY KING PORTER, beloved sister of Miss Harriet R. Porter. Memorial services at the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m.

PRIMROSE, WILLIAM L., Jr. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE, Jr., of 704 Monroe ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved son of William L. and Anna Marie Primrose, aged 9 months. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Tuesday, January 18, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Jerome Catholic Church, 12 Olive ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, CORNELIUS J. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at Providence Hospital, CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN, husband of the late Mary J. Sullivan, brother of William J. Sullivan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mathias' Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, JOHN FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Friday, January 14, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN FRANCIS SULLIVAN, beloved son of the late John N. and Ellen Sullivan and brother of Michael J. and William P. Sullivan and Mrs. John P. Noone. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WADE, THOMAS A. On Thursday, January 13, 1938, THOMAS A. WADE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Mary M. Murphy and Mrs. Frances Connick. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, CLARENCE L. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, CLARENCE L. WALKER, the beloved husband of Florence A. Walker, and father of Thomas L. Walker and Rebecca F. Walker. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEAR, EMMETT P. On Sunday, January 16, 1938, at his residence, 2300 South Dakota ave. ne., EMMETT P. WEAR, beloved husband of Louise Maude Wear, beloved father of Mrs. Gertrude O. Higdon, Mrs. Edith P. Ferris and Mrs. E. Louise Brooks and beloved grandfather of Herrold E. Brooks, Jr. and R. Emmett Brooks. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WINANS, EMMA KEMPP. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at her home, 3254 Tennyson st. nw., MRS. EMMA KEMPP WINANS, widow of Charles Sumner Winans, retired U. S. consul general to Czechoslovakia, and loved mother of children, Llewellyn K. Winans, of Curityba, Tarana, Brazil; H. Charles Winans, of New York City, and Mrs. Clarice Winans Melson, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Adams, of Sewell, Md. She was a devoted member of the Foundry M. E. Church in Washington. Funeral services and interment will be at Chelsea, Mich., on Tuesday, January 18.

WINN, PHILIP B. On Sunday, January 16, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, PHILIP B. WINN, beloved husband of Alicia B. Winn and father of M. Alicia Winn. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Proposals

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE Constructing Quartermaster, Room 2236, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 2:00 p. m. (E. S. T.), FEBRUARY 8, 1938, and then publicly opened for the construction of gasoline filling station and tank truck filling stand, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Plans and specifications will be available at this office January 6, 1938, upon deposit of certified check in the amount of ten (10) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at above address. 7.8.11.12.17.18

Legal Notices

WILLIAM B. LICHTENBERG, Attorney, National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Arthur Cohen for change of name. No. 66198. Equity Doc. Arthur Cohen, having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Arthur Katims and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the court, this 21st day of December, A. D. 1937, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 21ST DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper. F. DICKINSON LEITE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DENTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 14, 1938. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1922, the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Map 1959, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after February 15, 1938, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the streets hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing part of CANAL STREET, S. W., from South Capitol and G Streets to O Street; closing HALF STREET, S. W., between H and J (Eye) Streets; closing SECOND STREET, S. W., south of N Street; closing I (Eye) STREET and part of H STREET between South Capitol and Half Streets, S. W." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 15, 1938, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN. GEORGE E. ALLEN. DAN I. SULTAN. Commissioners, D. C. ja14; 14 to ex. S.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 8, 1936, default having occurred in the payment of same the holder thereof will sell by public auction, within the salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 918 F street northwest, on MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. 7, for 10 shares of Capital Stock of Luckett's Pharmacy, Inc. All parties interested will please take notice.

TERMS: CASH.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Aucts.
j—Ja11,14,17

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, NO. 1114 TRINIDAD AVENUE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 6582 at folio 411 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1938, at FOUR o'clock p. m., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being described as Lot numbered Seventy-seven (77) in C. L. Holbrook's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1), "Trinidad", as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 8 at folio 43; said Block numbered One (1) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty-Hundred and Sixty-nine (4069); subject to covenants of record and building restriction line; known as house and premises No. 1114 Trinidad Avenue, Northeast, Washington, D. C.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from the date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars will be required at the time of sale. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost or risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' notice of sale. Advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

C. C. BELL,
GEORGE MITCHELL,
Trustees.
j—Ja17,19,21,28,27

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ....19c per line.
2 times ....18c per line.
7 times ....15c per line.
26 times ....13c per line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 19c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (cancelling Daily Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent inserting of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1041 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 2936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7606 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Pocketbook, lady's, black suede. Owner apply to front counter, Washington Post.

LOST—Oval brooch, emerald with diamonds, vicinity Northumberland Apts. Reward. NO. 3280.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate, No. 1637 of the Potomac Electric Power Co., 6% Series of 1925, in the name of Mary F. Flynn for 30 shares. Reward if returned to Stanley H. Fischer, attorney, 917 18th st. nw.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.,
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

CORRECTIVE gymnastics, classes for women. 3 o'clock eve. NA. 2686, Ext. 7-8.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories. 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. Met. 1631.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0588.

NURSING care for elderly people; sunny rooms, special attention to diet. Tray service; $60 up. ADams 5468.

STYLE CONSULTANT—Are you making the most of your personality? For help with your clothes CALL BETTY VAN LUVEN, ATLANTIC 4223.

PUBLIC STENO. AVAILABLE
9 to 5—Phone National 3976

CHAMBERS CO.,
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Autos—Coaches—Hire 8

FINE PACKARD town car with chauffeur, for rent by day or month. Sheridan Garage, 2516 Que st. nw. Potomac 4378.

Help—Female 11

AN UNUSUAL opportunity to increase your income in your spare time. No selling is required of you. If you are now employed and are an observant person we can direct your efforts so that your spare time will work for you. Box 192, Washington Post.

LADIES — No experience necessary. Sell hosiery, aprons, lingerie and gifts to friends club members, etc. Liberal commission. Miss Frank, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2)—Of neat appearance for promotion department of large publishing house. Salary to those who qualify. Old estab. firm. Apply Mr. Gross, Rm. 706, 22nd, Nat. Bank Bldg., 1333 G nw.

Help—Male 12

AUTOMOBILE salesman to sell the popular new Buick and used cars. Must be experienced, capable and dependable. Most liberal compensation in town. Apply new-car salesroom between 11 and 12 Sunday and Monday.

WADE BUICK CO.
Opp. B. & O. Sta. Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER wanted, must be expert all-around; good guarantee; steady position; young man, neat. 30 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, American, for afternoon. Apply 131 15th st. ne.

BARBER wanted, first-class. Apply 2116 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, young man, well experienced; steady job right man; salary and commission. Box 197, Wash. Post.

BARBER—A-1, American, for one week; apply 2807 McKinley st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (3), good pay and tips. Apply 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED credit and collection man —Must know auto trade; car. Write Box M-978, Washington Post.

FILIPINO, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST BE EXPERIENCED COOK. Apt. 25, 2161 CONN. AVE. NW.

MEN (2), neat-appearing, excel. earnings. Call mornings, Rm. 303, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (2)—To fill vacancies. High school education or better. Good pay. Chance for rapid advancement. Apply before 12, Room 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PORTER, exp., for barber shop work; can make good money. 714 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years; Virginia sales work; chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—2 young men for local circulation campaign; good pay. See Mr. Dixon, Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

TWO MEN
Satisfied to earn $25 to $35 a week to start; sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary; men preferably with car, ambitious to take early promotion to positions now open. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m. ONLY.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
To sell high-class used cars for one of the city's best Ford dealers. Floor periods, high commissions, bonuses and transportation to those who qualify. Report Monday, between 10 and 12 a. m., to 2003 Nichols ave. se. Ask for Mr. Middleton.

2 NEW-CAR SALESMEN TO sell a fast-moving line of low priced cars. A wonderful opportunity for the right men.
COAST-IN, INC.,
814 8th St. S.E.
SEE MR. KAY.

CAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition on new 1938 cabs. Best in town. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION. 1280 22ND ST. NW. MET. 0400.

2—YOUNG MEN—2
with high school education to learn salesmanship and eager to enter new business in sales capacity with old established firm. Experience not necessary. Will train chosen applicants. Apply, Mr. Gross, Room 706, 2nd Natl. Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FIVE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or MI. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

USED CAR SALESMAN.
A complete line of used cars at prices that will move them. Highest commissions, with NO DEDUCTIONS for trade-ins. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Snyder.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

Employment Agencies 14

NATIONAL CAPITOL Bureau of Employment, Dr. 5736, furnishes general house, day, workers; hotel, restaurant help; white, colored; male, female.

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange for recommended help, any capacity, city or away. NO. 6977.

RUPNER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESGIRLS ($): part or full time; can make up to $10 a day; a wonderful proposition. See Mrs. Shafer, 717 17th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, typist, trial balance statements; Comel. exp. 9 yrs., A-1 firm. NO. 3295-W.

GIRL (colored), wants permanent work, with employed couple, caring for apt. and small child. Atlantic 0753-J.

NEAT colored girl desires morning work, or work of any kind. References. Lin. 6542.

NURSE, experienced, will take care of invalid, or keep house for elderly people. ATlantic 4587.

SOUTHERN girl, col.; neat, intelligent; desires g. h. w. or part-time; city ref. 1145 1st st. nw.

YOUNG colored women want steady, part-time work in the afternoon. Apt. or store. Reference. DI. 7388.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER—Acc't, experienced, wants work eve.; refs. Box 194, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

NEW profitable profession in 6 wks. Washington School of Body Sculpture, 1518 17th st. nw. FO. 0055.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, 1st. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, beginners and advanced; studio or home. For appointment call JESSE GUNTHER, FO. 1305-J.

WE WANT to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character references; must be employed, reliable, with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning industries. Write fully, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-977, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 23

BEST ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS. Miss McCown, 1006 H st. Met. 4913.

BUSINESSES SOLD — National Business Service, 648 Earle Bldg. REp. 9788.

DELICATESSEN doing between $500-$600 wkly.; long lease; reas. rent; will sacrifice. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. Natl. 1002.

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS until you see our offerings. Largest listing 16 choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw. Met. 4413.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen and grocery doing $200 a week. Call GE. 9741.

GUEST HOUSE (14th at Scott Circle)—14 rooms, 5 baths. Income, near $700. This is a beautiful place and has unlimited possibilities for increasing dining room, for outside guest. $3,000. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5820.

IF YOU WANT to buy a business see National Business, 648 Earle Building, RE. 9788.

ROOMING HOUSE, 2139 Eye st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; furnished for light housekeeping. Inc., $1440. Rent, $75. $250 cash. Terms. $1,000 down. Total price, $4,000.

ROOMING house; excellent NW. location; 9 rooms, all rented; good income; attrac. furn.; immediate sale. DEc. 0604-J.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10th near L. 9 rooms, rent $60, all apts., good income, price, $500, terms. 906 10th st. nw. Natl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rms., completely furnished; all heat; terms; reas. CO. 10153.

TAILOR SHOP, 1222 9th st. nw.—Fully equipped; splendid loc. Cash or terms.

THE finest bar and restaurant in the State of Md. For appointment ph. Berwyn 277.

HERE THEY ARE
Good Southeast Location. Oil heated, small Apt. Bldg., 7 apartments, 1 and 2 room units. All furnished. Rent $70, income, $210. Price, $850.
8TH ST. NW.—Brick building; 28 rooms, furnished; store and 2-car garage. Rent $150. Long lease. Income, $350.

HOTEL—Downtown, NW. location: 27 furnished rooms. Heat and hot water included. A real opportunity.

APT. HOUSE—Downtown, L st. nw., 17 units, all rented. Rent, $300. Income, $350. $2,000 handles.

P ST. NW., 2000 block. Store and 5 apts. Lease for sale. Rent $110.

MR. ROGERS, 806 F St. NW. ME. 9338.

ROOMING HOUSE—Block Printing Office; account illness; 14 rms., 9 b. & h.; h.-w.h.; unusual well furn.; terms. PO. 6392.

WILL HELP YOU TO OPEN

Bakery, Swiss pastry and home-made confectionery and ice cream parlor. Pay for information. Box M-975, Washington Post.

Barbecue, restaurant, beer, wine; nearby Va. area. Total price, $6,000.

Beauty shop, beautiful new equipment, Northwest section; easy terms. Total price, $3,000.

Beer and wine store, off sale, Northeast section; includes 4-rm. apt.; easy terms. Total price, $1,200. Sunday work.

Cafeteria, Northeast section; good location; easy terms. Total price, $4,500. Gift shop, high class trade, downtown; no Sunday work. Cash price, $3,000.

Grocery and meats; good location; exceptional buy; sales over $900 weekly. Terms, $1,000 down. Total price, $4,000.

Mimeograph shop; full equipment; Dick power machine, metal table, metal storage cabinet, mimeoscope, lettering guides, stencils, art books, paper, ink and miscellaneous, all for $300. Terms.

NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE,
Suite 847 and 848 Earle Bldg.
13th & E N.W.
REpublic 0758.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good for one year. Morris' Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

DO YOU NEED $1,000 or less? Money available for second trusts. Call Miss Ketcham, REpublic 0873.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no ads, arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

AUTO LOANS
IN
5 Minutes
LOANS UP TO $300
We Refinance Cars
In Smaller Payments
Visit, Phone or Write
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

##

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTRACTIVE new apt., bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; newly furn. 3 rms., bath, kit., separate thermostat, auto. heat; ldry. fac.; $49.50. SH. 1339.

ATTRACT. 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; married couple, $50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms, private bath with shower; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished. Gas, elec., frigidaire, heat included; $60. Adults. References.

BURTON, 2130 G ST. NW., 1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; gas light; $9 week, $35 month. Also sleeping rooms.

CHINESE style, sunny, 2-rm. bath apt. for one person; grill, Frigid., $47.50, incl. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M).

COL. RD. NW., 1335—2 large connecting rooms, completely furnished; ideal for 4; electric refrig., running water. CO. 4474.

COLESVILLE RD. AT 16TH—Beautifully furn. 2 bedroom apt.; spacious, sunny; excellent neighborhood; on bus line; sublease several months. SHepherd 4846-J.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apt. in the Wyoming. DEc. 4722.

CORNER APT.—Overlooking city. 1 rm., kit., bath. 1025 15th st. nw. Apt. 505.

GA. AVE., 8512—3 rms., bath, nicely furn.; heart of Silver Spring, on bus route; priv. entrance; oil heat; all conv.; accom. 4; $45. SH. 2792.

HARVARD ST NW., 1301—Furnished apt., 2 outside rooms, kitchenette and bath. Corner home. Reas. AD. 1740.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1702—2 nice large rms., kit., bath. Frigid.; good heat; A-1 condition; $40.50. Key 1701 N. Capitol st.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Basement apt.; nicely furn. 1 rm. kit., nr. bath; $28.

MT. PLEASANT—Overlooking Rock Creek; French basement; one large rm., kit., bath; everything new; $45. 3326 19th nw.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Desirable neighborhood; very large drawing room, studio bedroom, open fireplace; well furnished; Steinway concert grand piano, Oriental rugs, finest appointments; complete kitchenette; maid service; $95.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this. Cozy front room and kitchenette, $4.

18TH ST. N.W., 3351 (near Park road)—Basement apartment; 2 rms., kit., private entrance. Very reas. CO. 4731.

1919 19TH ST. NW.—3-room front apt., facing park; attractive; electric refrigeration; janitor service; $65. PDtomac 2614.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont nw. 1-rm. "efficiency" apt., elec. refrig., $48. Also connecting or single rms. with bath, $6-$8. L. h. k. apt.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

The Cavalier

A Few

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Available for

Immediate Occupancy

2500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 or 4 rooms and bath; suitable for couple or 4 employed girls. CLar. 441.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1632—3 large rooms, furn. or unfurn. Apply between 6-8 p. m. POL. 5608.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; refrig., heat, hot water free; $45-$55. WE. 0147.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath; south exposure. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL Apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Oxford kitchen cabinets; colored tile baths, refrigerator; $55 and up. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—3 lovely rooms and private bath; living room 16 x 25; heat, electricity, unlimited phone; 16th st. bus at door; reasonable. RA. 5425.

ALTON APTS., 1445 PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; cross-ventilation; free refrigeration; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. NW.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator; switchboard; Frig.; $35 to $45.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Attr. 2-rm., k. and b.; $45; close to stores, theaters, etc.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opposite Broadmoor)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration. Res. Mgr. CL. 0680.

FLOWER AVE., 1105 (Takoma Park, Md.)—See Mr. McCallum, Apt. A; very attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch; very reasonable rent. Also one 3-room, kitchen, liv. dining room, bath, private garage; new buildings, or call Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 6880.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646—1st floor; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gas heat, elec.; gar. space, $52.50. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2nd floor apt., newly decorated; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrig.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Modern fire-proof building, heat, hot water and janitor service; $47.50. NO. 0334.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 945—Modern, renovated 2-room, kitchen, bath apts.; heat and h. w. included; only $45; refrigeration; close to stores, cars, etc. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MODERNISTIC 1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig.; conveniently located; new bldg., 2nd floor. Apply Apt. 103, 5601 Georgia ave.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. PO. 5755.

NEAR 16TH ST., above Park rd.—Entire 1st floor; 4 expos., 5 rms., bath, porches, elec. refriz., heat, hot water furn.; rent reduced to 2 or 3 adults. CO. 8504-W.

NEW BLDG.—Modernistic 2 room, kitchen and bath apts.; Frigidaire; ideally located; avail. immediately; reas. 5601 Georgia ave. Apply Apt. 103.

NORTHBROOK (3420 16th St. N.W.)—1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. COlumbia 7230.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments 930 Randolph st. nw.

2151 California St. N.W.

Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and large pantry. Two exposures and porch.

$75.00

(Including Gas and Electricity)

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

The **SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
FREE REFRIGERATION.

The **SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50

The **Federal-American Company**
807 15th N.W. NA. 8082

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PARK PL. S.E., 2325—3 bright rooms, l.-h. k.; kit., bedrm. and liv. rm.; heat, gas light incl.; adults; uni. ph., Lin. 8460.

ROANOKE APT., 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, all outside; large porch, south and west exps. See Janitor.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

W ST. NW., 3915—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; gas heat. Frigid., screened porch; $45.50. CLeveland 2166.

WINOLA APTS. (1006 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—3 large outside rooms, bath; completely redecorated; $50 mo. ME. 1525.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident manager. ADams 10490.

1208 EVARTS ST. NE.
2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; convenient to transportation; $45.
Resident Manager, NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

GEORGETOWN—$40.
Newly decorated, large, 4-room and bath apartment. Heat furnished; convenient location.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

ON CAPITOL HILL

THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50-$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00-$65.00
See Resident Manager, ATl. 5050.

3616 CONN. AVE.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath; low rent. Conveniently located. Res. mgr., Apt. 1.

NEWLY RENOVATED

Elec. Gas Included in Low Rent
Bedroom, liv. rm., dinette, hall, kit., bath; south expos. Also 2 bedrms., foyer, liv. rm., kit., bath; elev. service; near stores, cars and schools. CHILDREN WELCOME. Res. Mgr., ADams 9893.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street N. W.

A limited number of available units now ready for immediate occupancy include a one-room and bath apartment, a three-room, kitchen and bath unit and a large five-room, foyer, porch and 2-bath apartment. All rooms are unusually spacious, all units have outside exposures, many are corner apartments. The Presidential is a strictly modern building, close to the heart of the financial district; within walking distance of Government buildings, theaters, shops and churches. Elevator service at all hours. The Resident Manager will gladly show the apartments daily until 9 p. m. or call ME. 2537.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

THE BOND APTS.

1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, $55; Frigidaire, elevator.

THE MARCHETA

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

$28.50.

2 rooms, bath and kitchen. Apply at No. 2, 640 11th st. n.e. Also attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at $32.50. Key at No. 3, 1000 Eye st. n.e. Come early for these low rent values.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

$50 101 Willard Ave.

(At Wis. and Western Aves.)
Top floor of 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, bath and lavatory; porch; heat and hot water furnished.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3511 13th Street N.W.

(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1441 Harvard Street N.W.

(½ block from 14th st. shopping center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric refrigeration.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
308 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

COLORED—1624 S ST. NW.
3 large rooms; spacious kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $60.
Janitor, DEcatur 3362.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BUILDING, 5th & E sts. nw. (opposite new Police Court). Offices single or en suite. Rent very reasonable. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

DESIRABLE—4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district; apply Trust department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, Phone National 1308.

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw.—Center financial and business district; close to Govt. depts. and hotels. 24-hour service; $25 and up.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 9057.

F ST. NW., 600—Conveniently located building; rooms, $12 and up. Inquire at building or FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H st. nw. NAtional 0714.

IN NEW BLDG. (314 Randolph pl. ne.)—Approximately 500 sq. ft. front office, ground floor. Call NA 6079.

Stores—Rent 53

F ST. NW., 604—Near new Court Bldg. and Hecht. Rent $45 month. Suitable for any business. Mr. Rogers, 608 F st nw. ME. 8352.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9488.

Houses—Furnished 54

BATTERY PARK, MD.—Sublease, 3 bedrm. house. Oil heat; $100. WIs. 5391.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—11 Raymond st.; det. 4-bedrms., 2 baths. Inquire 12 to 4.

GEORGETOWN, 3136 Dumbarton ave. nw. Attractively furnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths; fireplace. $110 furnished, $85 unfurnished. WEst 1841-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

RENT IN GEORGETOWN.
1412 30th St.—6 rooms, bath.....$42.50
1207 33d St.—5 rooms, bath.....$47.50
3212 P St.—7 rms., bath; oil heat...$60.50
Call for our fine selection of homes.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

1704 B STREET S.E.
Colonial brick, arranged for 2 families; 2d floor kitchen with electric refrigerator; 7-rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; built-in garage. $70.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$55 Hamilton st. nw.—5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; new-house condition. MEtropolitan 5400.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Now being renovated. $49.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9708.

$65 1724 35th St. NW.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Sale Investment Property 65

CAPITOL HILL properties, 5 apts., 4 baths, guest room, showing $250 income mo.; 4 apts., 4 baths; income, $208 month. Furnished, good condition. ATlantic 7562.

4-FAMILY APTS., N.W., full basements. Also N.E. bldgs., $11,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle NA. 6229.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Four small apartment buildings of 4 apartments each, in Northwest section. Priced at less than $15,000 each. All rented and paying better than 10% net return. Can be bought singly or as group. Phone EMerson 5744.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKMONT, MD.—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor; full basement; h.-w. h.; lot, 50x130; $4,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

LOOK AT 4210 JENIFER ST., CHEVY Chase—Real bargain; owner leaving city; 6 rooms, detached; cheap. EM. 9030.

MT. PLEASANT, 18th and Park rd.—Sacrifice 3-story brick, 9 rms., 1½ baths; gar.; $7,500. Any reas. down payment, balance like rent. Mr. Miller, ME. 5400.

NEARBY VA.—$6,250—$500—$50 mo. NEW 5 rm., 2 story brick, basement; h.-w. h. DIRECT FROM BUILDER. Walnut 9292.

NEW brick home, complete as 2 apts., good investment; rents at $102 mo. Holbrook st. ne. Owner sacrifice. Easy terms. LI. 8125 or LI. 3018-J after 6.

REPOSSESSED DETACHED HOMES, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

SEE 910 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Open 3 to 9. Sacrifice $6,350; 18-ft. brick, 6 bright rooms, tile bath, oil burner; garage; almost new, thoroughly reconditioned; terms. ME. 5400.

S.E. SECTION—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 3 garages; $5,500. LI. 4756-J.

SUBSTANTIAL cash payment will secure 6-room and bath brick at very reasonable figure. Good N.W. location. New-house condition. COl. 1348 or EM. 0289.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, electric refrigerator, modern gas range, shrubbery; conveniently located. Reduced to $5,750. Reasonable terms. Donald L. Luxford, CLeveland 9161 or MEtropolitan 3734.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PROPERTY in trade for this beautiful new home. Open daily at 4908 Ellicott st. nw.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
$6,950.

3220 10TH ST. N.E.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, recreation room, oil burner, garage. A home of this quality and location is what you've been waiting for and will sell quickly. So come prepared to buy. Open till 9 p. m.
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3801 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
No. 7700. PO. 4491.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

4627 43rd PL. N.W.

$7,250—EASY TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; semidetached on beautiful lot 25x127. UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

NEW HOUSES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LIGHTED AND HEATED.
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Brick; 7 Rooms, 2 Baths. Recreation Room.
1725 & 1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Brick; 5 Rooms and Bath.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

WHEN IT IS SO EASY TO OWN A HOME LIKE THESE—

CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY RENT?

If You Are Paying
$60 to $65 Rental
The same amount will buy a new home at
4522 Harrison St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., left 2 blocks to house.
Representative on Premises
or Call CLeveland 9741

If You Are Paying
$50 to $60 Rental
The same payment will buy a new home in
"Avondale Grove"
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 13th Street, left 3 blocks to houses.
$6,500 to $7,950
(6-room detached homes)
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat; electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

BRADBURY HTS., nr. Ft. Dupont Pk.—16 lots, water, elec.; $1,000 cash. WA. 1364-J.

D. C., Md., Va., $450 up; terms, trade. Acreage, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS, VA., near Washington Golf and Country Club. Building site; water, sewers, gas and electricity. $750 each, less 10% for cash.
B. M. SMITH
3408 Columbia Pike, Arlington Clar. 2038

LOT 50x115, nr. churches, stores, schools. Del Ray, Va.; 10c bus; $600 cash settle estate. ME. 3324.

Sale Suburban 70

MODERN 6-rm. brick bung.; full basement and attic, large landscaped lot; within 1 blk. shopping center. On Pershing drive. $6,500. Terms. Clar. 1001. WA. 7969.

NEARBY VA.—9 rooms and bath, frame; porches 1st and 2nd floors; oil burner; large corner lot; $5,500, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WAl. 7280.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Lot 80x124. Fully equipped; built-in cabinets; open fireplace; $5,750.
T. P. JOHNSON, FALLS CHURCH 735.

NEW 6-rm. brick; 2 baths, overlooking Potomac River, 4 miles from city; 2 blks. from bus; $12,500. Alex. 1772; eve. 3937.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Ridge 272.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA. $5,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925 AFTER 6 P. M.

1029 N. VERMONT ST., BALLSTON, VA. Beautiful estate in desirable residential district; modern home on lot 178 ft. front by 125 ft. deep. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, garage. Exceptionally priced at $7,950. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.
Eves. and Sun., DIs. 4620, Apt. 42.

$4,950—Attractive new home, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement, h.-w. h.; insulated; large porch; beautiful landscaped lot; bus, schools. Easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

STONE MANSION with 1.078 acres of rich blue grass land, on hard road; 45 miles from Washington; about 700 acres in grass or cultivation; 10-room stone house with bath and steam heat; large oak trees and pretty box-wood; 4 tenant houses, barn and other buildings. Fine creek and many other features seldom found. A gentleman's estate or stock farm. Well located at a low price. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000; ½ cash, balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

18 ACRES on Potomac. Attractive house, 14 rooms and bath; in good condition. Large barn, tenant house, poultry houses. Beautiful river farm. Good road. Fine hunting. $10,000. Terms. Will take small house as part payment.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SANIBEL ISLAND, Ft. Myers, Fla.; 2 lots. Also 45 acres in Oklahoma. EM. 7476.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., property; will sell or trade fine 8-rm. bath residence for local property. Phone Shepherd 2358-J.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

300 ACRES level farm land, 9,000-ft. water frontage; access via good road; 50 miles Washington; $16,500. National 3753. ADams 6418-J.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Potomac, 35 miles from D. C. All modern improvements. Hot-water heat. $3,750. Terms to suit the average purse.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8093.

Real Estate Wanted 76

MEDIUM-SIZED FARM, either Montgomery or Frederick County, Md., or in Loudoun or Farquier County, Culpeper or Orange County, Va. Write particulars, Box 183, Washington Post. Tel. NA. 6844.

WE sell real estate at auction anywhere. N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, 1511 K st. nw. Dist. 7740.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. FITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shereham Building. NAtional 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL male chow pups; papers; 4½ miles from Alexandria Masonic Memorial; first left turn from Fairfax pike (Franconia road), bear right on macadam to Texaco station at Guilford. Inquire for Kennedy.

SPITZ PUPPIES, cross-bred; beautiful coats; $3 and $4. 1317 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2519.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Complete grooming $3. Called for and returned. ADLEA KENNELS, Washington Grove, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF RADIOS AND LUGGAGE

Genuine Gladstone

GENUINE GLADSTONE. Heavy hardware, reinforced corners, steel frame, 2 inside pockets with shirt-folds opposite. Specially priced at **$4.95**

New 1938 Radios

5-tube AC-DC 1938 model radio; illuminated dial; built in aerial; hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinet. Greatly reduced to ..... **$5.88** COMPLETE

Special Suggestions

Ladies' Airplane Wardrobes.
Special at $6.95
Overnight Bags.....1.59 to 12.95
Special! Top-grain Gladstone...9.99
Pullman Cases.....4.75 to 12.95
Men's Bill Folds, reduced. 49c-6.95
Trunks, reduced.....$5.95 up
Airplane Fortnighter, 3-suiter, 12.95
Striped Canvas Trunk, ¾ size. Was $55. Now reduced to...35.00

Open Eves. 'Til 8; Sat. 'Til 9

SCHILLER BROS.
922 F ST., N.W.
JEWELERS INC.

Horses—Livestock 81

DRESSED PIGS, between 75 and 80 lbs., $15 each. LIncoln 6868.

GOOD young work horses. Victor S. Myers, University lane, College Park, Md.

DISPOSAL SALE.
4 young Percheron mares, 3 pr. young mules, 10 hd. of cheap horses and mules; harness and tools. No reas. offer refused. Apply Contractors' Stable, bet. 12th and 13th sts., ½ blk. So. of Pa. ave. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES for sale by owner; handsome Sheraton furniture, rugs, china, mirrors, etc. Beautiful cond. CO. 5714. Ext. 721.

ANTIQUES—7 Chippendale side chairs in fine condition, date about 1790; sterling silver tea service of the highest quality; other articles of all descriptions at rock-bottom prices. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES (authentic)—Beautiful desk, sofa, chairs, bric-a-brac, other lovely pieces. Reasonable. CLeveland 0648.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

I HAVE 2 comfortable stalls at Manor Saddle Club, Norbeck, Md. Horses boarded, groomed and schooled. $25 month. E. H. Cashell, Rockville 348.

2 SMALL MULES, 4 large mares, 6 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

BLACKSMITH FORGE; cheap; 1 rope 550 ft. long, 1⅛ inches thick; 1 rope 200 ft. long, ¾ inch thick; like new. Call Abe Miller, 901 11th st. se.

BUREAU, rosewood, lovely old piece; beds, double, complete; fine spring mattress, bed-davenport. 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DAVENPORT—Modern, brown upholstery, $18; chest of drawers, $7. 1111 17th st. nw. apt. 2.

DENTAL CHAIR, Ideal Columbia; 1 Ritter bracket dental engine, alternating current; 1 dental cabinet, excellent condition; cheap for cash. Phone NO. 3506 or call at 1918 11th st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. Duncan Phyfe, walnut; center drop-leaf, 8 mo. old. Just like new, not a scratch. Cost $225, sell $100. 1919 37th st. nw. EM. 0836.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 65-100; cost $465; will sacrifice. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

FOX FUR CAPE, $10; green Harris tweed sport coat, size 14-16, excellent condition; 2 black dress coats, one with fur collar and cuffs; 1 plain. EM. 6883.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Chairs, filing cabinets, etc.; fine quality; just like new; very reas. Call DI. 6362 or GE. 1236.

OVERCOAT—Navy, lady's black cloth, blue fox trim; size 16-18; reas. CL. 2674.

PIANO, Upright; good condition. Cost $500; will sacrifice. 467 Eye st. sw.

PIANO—We have a few unusual bargains in reconditioned grand pianos. One smallest size model, $165; one Schmidt & Schultz baby grand, $195; one Steinway in excellent condition at $365; another Steinway at $695. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—You can make a real saving this week on a floor sample, latest model spinettes in our store. Here are a few of the many values—$149 moderns, now $119; $195 Early American model, now $140; $295 Bond & Clark heavily cabinsole, now $195; $365 Hepplewhite model, now $198; $350 Cable, William and Mary style, now $295. Very easy terms. Usual new instrument guarantee. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

A Full Year's GUARANTEE

Back of Every Rebuilt **EUREKA**

Guarantee Bond

CLEANRITE VACUUM STORES

$9.95

1 YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

protects you against defects in workmanship or material, and REPLACEMENT or REPAIRS for ONE YEAR.

We are the originators of this guarantee bond and stand back of it. Beware of imitations.

Call CO. 6100

For 10-DAY TRIAL in Your Home at No Obligation.

CLEANRITE
VACUUM STORES
3015 14th N.W. COl. 6100
905 G St. N.W. REp. 0277

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS, used Knabes and Steinways, in good condition, for sale cheap. Flat-top spinette type pianos, $40 and $190. DEc. 5300. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. The largest selection in the city . . . new and used spinettes, grands and uprights. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATOR showcase, 8 ft., excellent condition. Very reasonable. Wis. 3700.

SALE or trade for anything with value of $3,000, 18 acres celery belt, Sanford, Fla., once sold for $10,000. Tel HYattsville 329-J.

SEWING MACHINES—Real bargains in used treadles and electrics; easy terms. Renting, repairing. 2412 18 nw. CO. 3245.

SUN PARLOR SET, 3 pc.; individual cushions, innersprings; winter and summer coverings; cost $125, sell $25. FO. 5958.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented ..... $1.48 sq. yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410

ADDING MACHINE

Late elec. Victor; substraction key. Just like new; ideal for retail store. $70. ADams 3640, ext. 311.

AUCTION SALE

of new and used furniture, hundreds of articles, all kinds, takes place at 310 8th st. nw., Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock. Here's the place to buy. Everybody welcome. Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
1x6—B and G Roofers $28.00
1x8—Floor or Sheathing $28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft. $26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft. $28.00
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Select White Oak Flooring $90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring $85.00
Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

OFFICE FURNITURE

A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FIREPLACE SETS

REASONABLE.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Coal Oil, Wood 83A

CORD WOOD—Oak or pine; cut any length; $8 cord delivered. ATlantic 8346.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and pine; well seasoned; any length; $8 cord; prompt delivery. Lincoln 3809.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, 3 years old, delivered anywhere promptly, $12 cord. Wis. 3357-M.

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood; stove and split; quality cut. 1522 S. Capitol st. AT. 1503; night, AT. 8207.

WELL-SEASONED WOOD for stove and fireplace use; 5 large-size bags, $1, plus 25c deposit on bag. Good Will Industries, MEt. 5556. Free delivery.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Deliver ½-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal
Feed and Building Materials.
F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Lubes, sealed in paper	$11.00
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Reariman's, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 908 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KARN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—National 4227.

CABINET MAKING.

CABINET making, carpentry—Kit., book cabinets; miscellaneous work. CL. 2685.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING ... $5.00
Special for January.
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. N.W. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Western Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

G. P. IVERSEN CO.
Wholesale.
1211-13 Water St. SW. NA. 1123-26-27.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

WATERPROOFING.
BRICK, stone, or stucco. Call after 5 p. m. COl. 5632-M.

INSULATE YOUR

Bob Burns Says—

I don't believe this depression would be half as bad if people would quit talkin' about it. Some of these political speeches make anybody uneasy.

The other night my uncle went to hear one of them fellas lecture and he painted such a bad picture of our economic condition that my uncle got panicky. He ran home and got his wife's diamond ring and took it down to the jeweler and said "I've jest got to raise some money and I want you to take this diamond out and sell it and put in a imitation stone:"

The jeweler said "I'm awfully sorry but I done that for your wife a year ago."

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's a Date — By Milton Caniff

HA! HA! HA!
KLANG HAS NOT HAD THE SO GOOD LAUGH IN MUCH TIME! IF KLANG HAD NOT SEE BURMA, THE MOS' BEAUTIFUL BLONDE ON CHINA COAST, DANCE IN SINGAPORE CAFE HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN FOOLED....
...BUT KLANG GET ABOUT A BIT! HE KNOW GOLDEN FLOWER HAVE NEITHER BROTHER NOR FORTUNE! BUT STORY WAS GOOD WHILE LASTED!
TH' LUG KNEW I WAS LYIN' ALL TH' TIME!
WONDER WHAT HAPPENS TO US NOW?
SINCE EXPERT DANCER IS AT HAND SHE WILL ENTERTAIN KLANG THIS NIGHT—AND ERSTWHILE "BROTHER" WILL SERVE WINE WHILE KLANG SHOWS GOLDEN FLOWER HOW ACCOMPLISHED HE IS AT MAKING THE LOVE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Lady Peace Runs Away! By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ROY, CHUNKY AND FOG MEET COLONEL HINCHCLIFF, A PENNILESS ARISTOCRAT, WHO ASKS THE BOYS TO TAKE HIS HORSE — LADY PEACE, TO THE SHELDON HORSE SHOW. EN ROUTE, THE HORSE TRAILER BREAKS LOOSE, ROLLS DOWN THE HILL AND CRASHES INTO A TREE —
FOLLOWING THE CRASH, LADY PEACE STRUGGLES AWKWARDLY TO REGAIN HER FEET—
D29
SHE'S ALIVE!
SHE'S HURT—SHE'S LIMPING!
STOP-WAIT—LADY PEACE! WHOA!
BUT THE FRIGHTENED MARE LEAPS ACROSS THE MEADOWS INTO THE WOODS
INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNAL FLAGS (MARINE)
WHITE
BLACK
RED
BLUE
YELLOW
N
© Ledger Syndicate

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

HEADED DOWN A STEEP HILL, ON A DYNAMITE-LADEN TRUCK WITH NO BRAKES—
YA BETTER JUMP!
—AND RIGHT TOWARD AN APPROACHING EXPRESS TRAIN! LOOKS LIKE A NOISY FINISH FOR CHIEF WAHOO AND HIS FRIENDS!
TOOT! TOOT!
DYNAMITE
LOOK! WE'RE GOING UNDER THE TRAIN! SAFE!
BUT THE ROAD DIPS DOWN TO A TUNNEL AND THEY'RE SAFE!
HONK! HONK!
OR ARE THEY?

WINNIE WINKLE — Pity the Poor Working Girl — By Branner

WINNIE, WE JUST CAN'T GO ON THIS WAY - I WON'T ALLOW YOU TO WORK FOR THAT-THAT - BAKER GUY! MAYBE I'M JEALOUS - BUT-
BUT, WILL, DEAR, YOU HAVE NO REASON TO BE JEALOUS! BEN DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO ME - I NEVER GIVE HIM A THOUGHT!
BUT I'M SO SICK OF HEARING YOU SPEAK THIS WAY ABOUT HIM THAT-
YOU MEAN - YOU MEAN YOU'LL GIVE UP THE JOB?
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO - YOU DON'T LEAVE ME ANY ALTERNATIVE!
SEE, THAT'S SWELL!
BUT I KNOW THAT POOR BEN IS GOING TO BE AWFULLY DISAPPOINTED!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Enlistment — By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R

HOURS OF HARD DRIVING BRING MERCEDES TO THE RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON---
HOWDY, MISS MERCEDES---I GOT YORE WIRE
AND YOU'RE SET FOR TRIP? SPLENDID!
JIM McMULLIN'S FOOD
367A.
LISTEN, JIM--- REMEMBER THE TIME YOU TOOK OUR FAMILY ON A PACK TRIP UP TO THE WITCHES' MESA?
SHORE DO!
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
WELL, THAT'S THE COUNTRY WE'RE HEADING FOR NOW
IN THAT THERE AUTO? HIT CAN'T BE DONE---
THEN WE'LL DRIVE AS FAR AS WE CAN---A FRIEND OF MINE'S LOST UP THERE, JIM--- YOU ALONE KNOW THAT WILDERNESS---YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME FIND HIM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Here We Are — J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

ACTING UPON THE ADVICE OF KITTY'S UNCLE, LARRY KING, MICKEY HAS TOLD MR. GOLDMAN, PRESIDENT OF STUPENDOUS PICTURES, INC. THAT HE WILL MAKE NO MORE MOVIES!
B-BUT MR. KING, NOW I'M WONDERIN' IF IT WAS RIGHT -ON ACCOUNT OF THAT CONTRACT I SIGNED!
MICKEY--THEY TRICKED YOU INTO SIGNING BY LOANING YOUR UNCLE PHIL THAT MONEY--AND YOU'VE PAID THE MONEY BACK!
B-BUT I WOULDN'T WANTA DO ANYTHING THAT WASN'T FAIR!
AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE PICTURES FOR ANY OTHER COMPANY IT'S FAIR! TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!
THEN YOU THINK HE'S ONLY HOLDING OUT FOR MORE MONEY, MR. GOLDMAN?
SURE—ALL HIS TALK ABOUT WANTING TO BE A COP AGAIN IS THE BUNK—HE'LL COME AROUND!
I UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL, MICKEY—WHEN DO YOU WANT TO GO BACK ON DUTY?
RIGHT NOW!

JOE PALOOKA — Not With Her — By Ham Fisher

DIXIE AND MICKEY ARE REAL DETECTIVES NOW— THEY'RE TO SECRETLY INVESTIGATE THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF DOLLS FROM THE HACKET DOLL FACTORY
THIS MUST BE THE TOWN
YEP!—NOW TO FIND THE DOLL FACTORY
TURN RIGHT AT TH' NEXT CORNER, MA'AM
THANKS, MISTER MAILMAN
WELL—HERE WE ARE!
HACKET SINGLE DOLLS

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

HOW'S OUR PLAN WORKING, COACH?
THAT FIRST STORY WAS A KNOCK-OUT, GAIL—KEEP IT UP!
THE PLAYERS IMMEDIATELY STOPPED ACTING LIKE NO TEAM COULD BEAT THEM
SPEAKING OF BEATINGS—I'M CERTAINLY TAKING ONE
MY FRIENDS SCARCELY SPEAK—THINK I'M LETTING THE SCHOOL DOWN
I SEE—FOR PREDICTING THAT STANDISH WILL WIN EASILY, EH?
A FINE SCHOOL PAPER EDITOR SHE IS! WE'LL GO DOWN AND ASK FOR A SHOWDOWN—RIGHT NOW!

JANE ARDEN — Quit Arguing — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

JUST AS JANE WAS LEAVING, THINKING SHE WAS FORGOTTEN, SHE HEARD HERSELF PAGED—
WERE YOU CALLING ME, MR. FLOWERS?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HOLDING UP PRODUCTION BY REPORTING LATE?
THAT'S ONE THING YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN—IT COSTS MONEY WAITING AROUND FOR PEOPLE TO SHOW UP—OR MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE—
MAYBE YOU DON'T LIKE THIS JOB?
I NEVER HEARD OF A DIRECTOR HOLDING UP A SCENE FOR AN EXTRA!
EXTRA? WHO'S WAITING FOR EXTRAS? SEE HERE, YOUNG LADY, I'M DIRECTOR HERE—I'LL CAST YOU IN ANY PART I WANT—
NOW GO OVER THERE AND GET YOUR PART AND QUIT ARGUING!
MY PART! DO YOU MEAN IT? OH, LES!

BENNY — He Hates to Leave — By J. Carver Pusey

Youth Is Getting Conservative

Children are leading their parents back to conservatism, says Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt in an interview with a Post reporter. Turn to the Woman's Page in today's Post and read what our reporter learned from this widely known child psychologist.

READ *The Woman's Page* IN THE POST

James W. Allen, SEC Employe, Dies Here at 79

Former Comptroller of Tennessee Succumbs After Operation.

James Walter Allen, 79, employe of the Securities Exchange Commission and former comptroller of Tennessee, died yesterday following an operation performed Saturday at Garfield Hospital.

Mr. Allen had been associated with various branches of the Government since 1921 as an accountant and examiner and received his first appointment with the Department of Justice.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Allen served two terms as comptroller of Tennessee starting in 1869. He also served as an examiner in the insurance divisions of Tennessee and Kentucky.

A member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Allen was at one time historian general of the organization.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Nashville.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Orion Burbank, Mrs. W. A. Dyer and Miss Mary Graddy Allen and three sons, John W., M. P., and F. F. Allen.

Mrs. Winans Dies; Diplomat's Widow

Mrs. Emma Kempf Winans, 72, widow of Charles Sumner Winans, former United States Consul General to Czechoslovakia, died yesterday at her home, 3354 Tennyson street northwest, after a short illness.

Mrs. Winans had lived in Washington since 1929, when her husband resigned from the diplomatic service. Mr. Winans served as United States Consul in Spain, Germany, Cuba and England in 35 years of foreign service.

Mrs. Winans was an active member of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. She is survived by two daughters, Llewellyn K. Winans and Mrs. Clarice Melson; a son, Charles Winans, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Adams.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Chelsea, Mich.

J. G. Falck Buried In Ogden, Utah

Funeral services for Joseph G. Falck, former Washington resident and father of Depue and L. James Falck, of Washington, were held Saturday at Ogden, Utah, it was reported here yesterday.

Mr. Falck, who was 75 years old, died at his home in Ogden Wednesday. He retired in 1930 from his position as property auditor of the forest service.

Born at Mulhausen, Alsace, France, Mr. Falck came to Washington with his parents when he was a boy. He was educated in private and public schools here and was graduated from George Washington University in 1884.

Cornerstone of New Dunbarton College Laid Here

Post Staff Photo.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Baltimore (left), dedicating the cornerstone of Dumbarton College adjoining Holy Cross Academy. At right is the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, who delivered an address after the ceremony. Present were church dignitaries, Sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross, students of the academy, and 400 laymen.

Priest Lauds Church Schools At College Cornerstone Fete

Bishop McNamara Blesses New Dumbarton Building on Edge of Rock Creek Park for Education of Catholic Women.

American secular schools have, to a large extent, lost sight of the true aim of education, the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, declared yesterday after the ceremonial cornerstone laying at the new Dunbarton College for Women.

The task of education, he said, should be "to place a right relation between the mind and conduct of man."

The "scientific outlook" can accomplish much, but science "does not strengthen the character, console grief or lead to permanent and vital issues," he asserted.

Catholic education, the Rev. Mr. Cartwright asserted, has not made the mistakes of secular education.

"It insists that man himself has not changed, in spite of all the accomplishments of science. Our Catholic philosophy, the heritage of our belief and faith, was laid in that cornerstone today," he said.

After conducting the benediction of the blessed sacrament in the hall of the Holy Cross Academy, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Baltimore, said the new Dunbarton College would be a contribution to the Nation as well as the church.

"Thi scountry spends more on education than any other," he said, "but its annual crime bill is also the greatest in the world. We should be learning by now that there is no morality without religion."

Bishop McNamara blessed the cornerstone of the new structure in the presence of church dignitaries, Sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross, students of the academy and 400 laymen.

Rising on a hilltop above Rock Creek Park, the new building of Tudor-Gothic design, is expected to be comlpeted in May. It will be joined by a cloistered arcade to the present building of the Holy Cross Academy.

Conducted by the Holy Cross sisters, Dunbarton College will provide accommodation for 600 students.

William McElroy Dies in D. C. at 81

William Henry McElroy, who during the World War was employed by the War Department as a special negotiator for iron and steel, died Saturday at his daughter's home, 1433 Iris street northwest, at the age of 81.

Mr. McElroy, who was born in Philadelphia, had been connected with iron and steel firms in Phoenixville, Pa., Philadelphia and Baltimore. He came to Washington in 1917 and lived here until 1930, when he moved to Florida. He returned to the Capital three years ago. He was a member of Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Quidland McElroy; his daughter here, Mrs. Rufus M. Weaver; another daughter, Mrs. Nalls Berryman, and two grandchildren, of Tallahasse, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at 1433 Iris street. Burial will be Wednesday at Phoenixville.

On the Air Today

Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" show tonight features the following musical numbers: "Alabama Bound," "Sidewalks of Cuba," "Song of India" "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Ciri Biri Bin" and "O Sole Mio"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

• • • •

Gracie Allen dives into her own particular bag of tricks and comes up with something entirely new in the field of c[illegible]ation—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

• • • •

Mary Margaret McBride tells of her visit to the experimental television laboratories of C. B. S.—WJSV, 12 noon.

• • • •

Artur Rubinstein, celebrated Polish pianist, is soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormany conducting a concert that includes: the overture to "Euranthe"; the second and third movements of Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in G Minor; Chabrier's "Espana" Rhapsody; de Falla's "Fire Dance"; two Chopin compositions, "Nocturne" and the "Etude in A Flat, No. 27," and two selections from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz—WMAL, 9 p. m.

• • • •

"Disraeli" is the presentation of the "Radio Theater" tonight, costarring George and Florence Arliss in the major roles of the famous play—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Poor of 2 Counties Benefit by Will

Fairfax County, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md., will receive an annual income for relief of indigents from the estate of John A. Baker, Washington businessman, it was revealed yesterday.

Under terms of Baker's will, probated eight years ago, one-fourth of the income from his estate was to be distributed to these counties after certain provisions were satisfied. It recently has become possible to apply this income to the counties, according to Bruce Baird, trust officer of the National & Trust Co., administrators.

The fund is to be administered in each county by a committee of five men who must have lived in the county at least five years and who are to be selected by pastors of churches named in the will.

The Fairfax committee includes the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, of Fairfax, chairman; Dr. Fred M. Brooks, Fairfax Station; Dr. E. C. Shull, Herndon; John Ferguson, of Clifton, and Earl D. Sanders, of McLean.

Firemen Lost, Cop Saves Woman and Puts Out the Fire

Policeman C. Earl Thomas, of Takoma Park, was something of a hero yesterday. Among his admirers was a woman whose life he probably saved and a lot of sheepish firemen who lost their way. It was like this:

The fire siren blew at 12:45 p. m. Thomas called the fire house and was told the blaze was at the home of Mrs. Charles Dreyer, 7007 Sligo Mill road. Thomas hurried to the scene to control traffic.

There were no fire engines in sight when he arrived so he ran into the house. Mrs. Dreyer was unconscious. He carried her outside and then ran into the cellar and put out the fire.

Returning to the woman, he gave her first aid until she recovered consciousness.

As Thomas was leaving the home he met two of the three fire engines which had been called. They had lost their way. The third piece of apparatus never did find the place.

Recaptured Convict Faces Kidnap Quiz

John E. Carson, escaped Maryland prison farm convict, who was recaptured Saturday, will be questioned by Maryland officials concerning the kidnaping of John C. Gouldman, Washington automobile salesman, from a parking lot here November 10, the Associated Press reported from Baltimore yesterday.

Carson, sentenced to prison in 1931 for a $50,000 jewel robbery, was ordered kept in isolation at the Baltimore prison yesterday. Together with Irvin Limper, another convict, he escaped from the prison farm at Boonsboro, Md., November 8.

Gouldman, who lives in the 900 block of Crittenden street northwest, was forced to drive two captors to Laurel, Md. Near there, he told police, he was robbed of his car, money and clothes. On the way, he said, the bandits picked up two girls, both in their early 'teens.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. W. B. Gans

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Barton Gans, who died at her home, 1325 Thirteenth street northwest, Saturday night, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Gans, wife of Isaac Gans, was prominent in civic and philanthropic life of Washington and was chairman of the ladies' board of Georgetown Hospital for eight years. She was also chairman of the District suffrage committee and a member of the Christ Child Society.

Mrs. Harrell, Resident Of D. C. 48 Years, Dies

Mrs. Mary Millison Harrell, 68, resident of Washington for 48 years, died yesterday at her home, 1200 C street northeast. She had been ill only a week.

Mrs. Harrell was born in Warren County, Va. Her husband, a carpenter and contractor, died 32 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Hardy F., Aubrey N. and Hubert S. Harrell, all of Washington, and Chester A. Harrell, of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Nealy Greenwell, of Washington, and four sisters, Mrs. Susie J. Mason, Mrs. T. A. Mason and Mrs. Stewart Forney, all of Winchester, and Mrs. Emma N. Turner, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Front Royal.

Mrs. Carolyn P. Ford Succumbs in 90th Year

Mrs. Carolyn Parsons Ford, 89, a resident of Washington for 35 years, died yesterday at her home, 1868 Columbia road northwest.

A native of Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Ford was a descendent of Samuel Holden Parsons, a major general in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Ford and her husband, George T. Ford, spent many years traveling in Europe, Asia and Africa. He died in 1911. In recent years Mrs. Ford has devoted much time to philanthropic work. She leaves no close relatives.

Father of Melvin Purvis Succumbs to Pneumonia

Timmonsville, S. C., Jan. 16 (AP).—Melvin H. Purvis, sr., 68, father of the former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, Melvin Purvis, of San Francisco, who is credited with having rounded up John Dillinger and many other notorious criminals, died today.

Purvis, a farmer and retired business man, had been ill of pneumonia at his home here.

Poison Victim Serious.

Marlin Robey, 25, of 1111 Third street southeast, was in a critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night suffering from what doctors believe was some form of poisoning. He was found unconscious on the floor of his room at the Third street address.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding.

Hughes vs. President and Directors of Georgetown College. Attys., Sheehan & Sheehan—Quinn.

Estate of John Gallen: rule.

Daingerfield vs. Daingerfield. Attys., Block—Perkins.

Bowman vs. Bowman: rule.

Ratliff vs. Ratliff. Attys., Thomas, Parks—Sanders.

Evans vs. Evans: rule.

Pennsylvania Drug Co. vs. Gumenick. Attys., Laws, Brooks—Horning, Jr.

Rice vs. Railway Audit & Inspection Co., et al.: rule.

Memphis Power & Light Co. vs. Ickes, et al. Attys., Covington, Burling, Rubles, etc.—Ellison.

Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co. vs. Ickes, et al. Attys. Hitt—Ellison.

Consolidated Realty Corp. vs. Dunlop. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Dunlop.

Bowles vs. Bowles: rule.

Glick vs. Glick. Attys., Luber—Shapiro.

Harbin vs. Harbin: rule.

American Electrotype Co. vs. Kerschbaum. Attys., Eoenigsberger—Newmyer.

American Security & Trust Co. vs. Interstate Old Folks Home: rule.

Doten vs. Doten. Attys., deLozier.

U. S. ex rel Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. vs. Royal Indemnity Co. Attys., Rigby, Spriggs—Kelly & Nicolaides.

O'Roark vs. O'Roark. Attys., Boardman—Cowles.

Ryan vs. Washington Properties. Attys., Minor, Leah, Gordon—O'Connell.

DeBurr vs. DeBurr. Attys., Doyle, Three—Reed.

Equity Cases.

LaFoe vs. Dist. of Col. Attys., W. Wendell—T. G. Walsh.

Garnett vs. Garnett. Attys., E. H. Davis—Myer Pumps.

Morrison vs. Morrison. Attys., L. A. Block—C. K. Brown.

Ewald vs. Lane, et al. Attys., W. J. Brown—H. M. Welch, Herbert Grossman; Milton Broome.

Beaman vs. Beaman. Attys., A. Yorke—A. Dousherty.

Moskins vs. Riddebaugh. Attys., J. J. Malloy—R. A. Cusick.

Harlowe et al. vs. Totten et al. Attys., Peele, Leah, Drain & Barnard, Woodruff Weaver—Dan Partridge 3d. King & Nordlinger, Andrew Wilson.

Wardwell et al. vs. Althoff et al. Attys., Brice Clagett, Charles Wainwright, H. M. Bingham—Levi David, Norman Fischer, E. J. Lovett, E. H. Jackson, W. E. Richardson, W. C. Burton.

Rogers vs. Rogers. Attys., H. F. Lons—R. Neudecker.

Carry et al. vs. Thompson et al. Attys., A. F. Beasley—A. H. Bell, W. C. Burton, Peelle, Leah, Drain & Barnard, R. B. Harrington, W. L. Townsend.

Yauchler vs. Yauchler. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

Manuel vs. Manuel. Attys., J. M. Bonnuse—R. Neudecker.

Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Joseph DiLeo.

American Viscose Co. vs. Coe. Attys., W. A. Smith, Jr., Rubert Howson—R. F. Whitehead.

Bilbo vs. Bilbo. Attys., J. I. Perser, A. W. Jacobson—Rhodes & Richardson.

Amos vs. Amos. Attys., Philip Biggins—Irving Yochelson.

High et al. vs. New Negro Alliance. Attys., Philip Rosenfeld, Peyser & Edelin—B. V. Lawson, Jr.

Shakespeare Prod. Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., W. S. Hodges—Whitehead.

Trammell vs. Trammell. Attys., R. Neudecker—P. L. Delaney.

Aschtetter vs. Baker et al. Attys., Francis Neubeck, W. E. Richardson—H. S. Whitman.

Campbell et al. vs. Baker et al. Attys., Foster Wood—H. S. Whitman.

Bulldog Electric Prod. vs. Shell Co. Attys., W. C. Clephane—F. C. Bradley.

Levis vs. Levis. Attys., Denny Hughes—C. S. Lawrence.

Daily Assignment Law Cases.

Varner vs. Peoples Drug Stores. Attys., H. I. Quinn—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

In re, Estate of Taylor. Attys., William Leahy, J. F. Reilly—N. B. Frost, Joseph Nunnally.

Flock Brewing Co. vs. Atalas Distributing Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Vincent Toomey.

Cher vs. W. V. & M. Coach Co. et al. Attys., R. R. Atkinson, T. L. Dodson—Welch, Daily & Welch, E. L. Jones.

Shore, Assignee vs. United Typewriter Co. Attys., M. J. Quigley, H. C. deLozier—H. M. Goldstein, J. N. Halper.

Wilson, Inc., vs. Riggs National Bank. Attys., W. G. Gardiner—A. P. Mills, E. L. Jones.

Zimbolist et al. vs. Dansansky. Attys., G. S. Parsegl, Lester Wood—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Brinser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Wendell—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

Siadys vs. District Amusement Co. Attys., Dante Galotta—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

In re, Estate Thompson. Attys., William Leahr, J. F. Reilly—A. L. Bennett, J. L. Smith, Christofer Cannon.

Moran, receiver, vs. D. C. Attys., G. H. Goodner—C. P. Gray.

Mattox vs. Hixson. Attys., L. N. Cox—H. A. Grant.

Milkis vs. Lord Balto. Filling Sta. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Erwin vs. Rosenfeld. Attys., C. R. Clagett—A. Lyman (Inquisition).

Hurley vs. Cafritz Construction Co. Attys., Gardiner & Earnest—P. H. Marshall.

Riley vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

Sachs vs. Waring. Attys., R. A. Cusick—B. T. Ansell.

Mifflin vs. Abramson. Attys., Bowie & Stein—I. H. Halpern.

Clock vs. Woolworth Co. Attys., E. C. Dutton—E. L. Jones.

Wainwright vs. Langford. Attys., D. B. Groff, A. F. Canfield—Frost, Myers & Towers; Baker & Tepper.

Deal vs. Weaver. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, Jr.—H. F. Hawken.

In re estate of Gilbert. Attys., R. R. Atkinson, T. L. Dodson—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

Moberly vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Pessagno vs. Regal Cleaners. Attys., Dante Galotta—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Peyser vs. Handy. Attys., Milton Strasburger, T. D. Peyser—M. F. O'Donoghue.

Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. A. Stern, G. C. Aderholt—C. W. Arth, J. J. Ganse.

Rennie vs. Carter. Attys., J. L. Fowler—J. W. Pihelly.

Rosenthal vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Milton King—Ringgold Hart.

Lerch vs. Carter. Attys., J. L. Fowler—J. W. Pihelly.

McShain vs. Diamond. Attys., A. F. Canfield—R. A. Harman.

Snowden, etc., vs. Carr. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—H. P. Long.

Law Suits.

Ella Wilson vs. Llewellyn E. Pernald; damages, $10,000. Atty., Samuel W. McCart.

Gertrude C. Notes vs. George C. Clarke et al.; damages, $100,000. Attys., H. Mitchell Pfeffer, Stanley H. Fischer.

James E. Trippett vs. Joseph Y. Trundle; damages, $25,000. Attys., Vance V. Vaughan, Joseph D. Di Leo.

EQUITY SUITS.

Josephine E. Ponder vs. Wm. P. Ponder; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

Sarah D. McKenna vs. Ignatus E. McKenna; absolute divorce. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

Annette F. Gudger vs. James E. Gudger; maintenance. Atty., Milton Kaplan.

Warren D. Foster, et al vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Albert Grobstein.

Maude R. Allwine, et al vs. Capital Savings Bank & Trust Co., et al; appointment new trustee. Atty., Wm. A. Coombe.

Mary L. Chalue vs. Anthony J. Chalue, Jr. Atty., Bion B. Libby.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Leitch—Lemon, Clerk.

August J. Vershelden vs. United States; trial resumed, verdict directed for defendant.

Tiny B. Schrugge vs. Claude H. Schrugge; hearing; begun and continued.

John E. B. Varner vs. Peoples Drug Stores; jury sworn, respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

Grace Ziegler vs. Hamilton Court Apts., Inc.; trial resumed; jury respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Lahring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Real Estate of Royce A. Nokes, deceased; trial resumed; verdict sustaining will.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Justice Lahring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Re Extension Forty-seventh street. Order overruling exceptions, and ratifying verdict; appeal noted.

Brown vs. Brown; final decree absolute divorce.

State of Georgia vs. Orlins; order of dismissal.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Gordon—Watts, Clerk.

Louise E. Belt vs. William A. T. Belt; hearing begun; decree absolute divorce, custody and maintenance, etc.

Beatrice M. Downing vs. Robert B. Downing; findings of court and dismissing bill, memo. filed.

George M. Emmerich, trustee, etc., vs. Emily Lee, administratrix, et al.; hearing commenced; decree confirming compromise settlement and ordering distribution of impounded money.

Edith G. Duchay vs. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; hearing commenced and submitted.

Helena E. Merkling vs. Robert C. Baldwin, receiver; order authorizing sale of bonds.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Louise A. Goodier, letters testamentary granted Edna H. Gaither; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. T. Spelman.

Estate of Emma V. Cohill; letters testamentary granted John A. Cohill; special bond, $900. Atty., E. G. Jonscher.

Estate of Charles E. Jones; letters of administration granted Donald A. Jones and Edna L. J. Ward; bond, $500. Atty., E. W. Browne.

Estate of Ida T. Harvey; will filed dated September 13, 1928.

Estate of Thomas F. Collins, sr.; will filed dated August 20, 1936.

Estate of Fred H. Gauss; will filed dated January 7, 1936.

Estate of William Ciecchetti; letters testamentary granted Mary Giacchetti; special bond, $1,000. Atty., W. A. Bonch.

Estate of Robert W. Gordon, Jr.; letters of administration granted Robert W. Gordon; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. T. Hannan.

Estate of Charles F. Shafer; letters testamentary granted Mollie C. Shafer; bond, $5,000. Attys., D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr.

Estate of Amelia Maschauer; letters testamentary granted Hilda M. Diller; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. Fisher.

Estate of Marie C. McNelly; letters of administration granted Robert W. McNeely; special bond, $1,000. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of Walter C. Diller; letters testamentary granted Hilda M. Diller; special bond, $1,000. Attys., W. M. O'Brien.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Friday, January 14, 1938.

Present—Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice; and Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams and Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Associate Judges.

Trial cases argued and submitted: M-141, William S. Thomas; argued for plaintiff by Mr. J. Nelson Anderson and Mr. Stanley Worth; argued for defendant by Mr. J. W. Hussey.

43300. Sherwood Pickins; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Fred W. Shields; argued for defendant by Mr. L. R. Mehlinger.

43371. P. L. Andrews Corp.

42999, Citz Bank Farmers Trust Co., et al; argued for plaintiff by Mr. George H. Craven; argued for defendant by Mr. Guy Patten.

E-344, The Klamath and Moadoc Tribes, etc; argument begun for plaintiff by Mr. G. Carroll Todd.

Monday, January 17, 1938.

E-344, The Klamath and Moadoc Tribes and Yahooskin Band of Snake Indians.

43394, Emanuel Braises.

43488, Willard T. White, Edwin G. Lauder, jr., and J. Henry Walters, receivers, of and for the EFA Operation Corp.

43278, Frederick Pleasants.

H-155, Chippewa Indians of Minnesota.

Rites Tomorrow For Emmett Wear

Emmett P. Wear, 66, native of Danville, Va., and resident of Washington for more than 40 years, died yesterday at his home, 2300 South Dakota avenue northeast.

Mr. Wear was employed in the navy yard as an engineer and draftsman for 40 years and was a member of the Columbia Machinists Union for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Maude Wear; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude O. Higdan, Mrs. Edith P. Ferris and Mrs. E. Louise Brooks.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Main Floor—Toiletries Department
THE HECHT CO.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
GEORGE ARLISS
FLORENCE ARLISS • PAT PATERSON
with an all-star cast
in
"Disraeli"
SPECIAL GUESTS
Major Edward Bowes
Edward Arnold
produced by
CECIL B. deMILLE
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P. M. Washington Time— WJSV
and coast-to-coast Columbia network

TONIGHT
HEAR MAREK WEBER
—celebrated Viennese orchestra leader and violinist, now directing the Carnation "Contented Hour" . . . with Mme. Maria Kurenko, internationally famous singer; Continentals quartet; Lullaby Lady; and concert orchestra.
EVERY MONDAY
CARNATION "CONTENTED HOUR"
WRC—10 P. M.

MARY MASON
Today—and every weekday except Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. on WRC—"Cousin" Mary Mason brings you the latest news about foods and household equipment.
Washington women by the thousands have made it a daily habit to listen to the WRC Home Forum. Helpful suggestions for recipes, meal planning and the newest "gadgets" for lightening housework are added to good music for your entertainment.
MON. thru FRI.
WRC

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 17 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 456M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	.....	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	.....	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Chicago	" "	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	" "	" "	Women Make N.	9:15
9:30	Club	Interlude	Music	Road of Life...	9:30
9:45	" "	D. Harding's Wife	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Margo	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings...	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Aunt Jemima ...	Other Wife.....	Cheir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan	Just Plain Bill....	Get Thin to Music.	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Music by Cugat..	Woman in White..	Bill Lewis.....	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum....	Reminiscing	Woman's World	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes.	Backstage Wife...	Organ	Kennedy's Rom.	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade...	To Be Charming..	Potpourri	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh...	Triangle Club ...	"	Real Life Stories	11:45

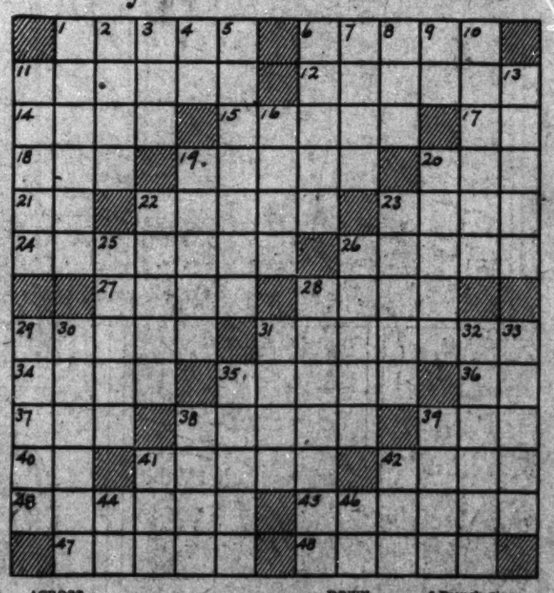
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Time for Thought	News	Salon Music.....	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neill's	News	News Parade..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Grace and Eddy..	Organ Recital....	Fitzpatrick's Or.	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	B. Grayson	We Are Four....	Our Gal Sun...	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran..	Candid Camera...	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	" "	Escorts and Betty.	Buckaroo's	Church Hymn..	1:15
1:30	Sue Blake.....	Words and Music..	Luncheon Music..	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens....	" "	Voice Experience.	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	N. Cloutier's	Tony Wakeman....	News	2:00
2:15	Memories Hour	Orchestra	Hitmakers	O'Neil	2:15
2:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	Tony Wakeman...	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Sid Gary.....	On the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	Coolidge Quartet	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light....	" "	Vera Bradsky..	3:45
4:00	Bernard Ades...	Lorenzo Jones....	" "	Rhythms	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee....	Mary Marlin	West and Matey..	J. R. Stout....	4:15
4:30	" "	Sundown Revue..	Tony Wakeman...	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	" "	" " ..	" "	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	News	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers..	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Tea Time	Terry and Pirates.	Wright & Len Salvo	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	Dance Music.....	Dorothy Gordon	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie....	Johnson Family..	Hilltop House..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United States	News; Frolic....	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic	News	New Horizons..	6:15
6:30	News; Music....	News	Dinner Music	Slim Jim Jones.	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Dinner Dance	Candelori's Orch..	Hollace Shaw...	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, jr...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Three Cheers....	Uncle Ezra.....	Five Star Final ...	Back Stage....	7:15
7:30	Carol Weymann.	Radio Joe.....	Stamp Club	J. Freeman's Or.	7:30
7:45	Reser's Orchestra	Sen. C. Hayden....	Popular Vocals...	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Melody Puzzles..	Burns and Allen..	M. Gould's	Buddy Clark	8:00
8:15	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	Entertains	8:15
8:30	Grand Hotel....	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena..	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ...	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Fibber McGee	Kay Kyser's Orch..	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	and Molly	" " ..	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Hour of Charm...	Musical Cartoons..	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Lewis E. Lewes..	Contented	News and Music..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Old Timer.....	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Bennett & Wolv'ton	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News	News; Sports...	Art Brown.....	G. Gray's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Music As	M. Music Maestros	" "	New Horizons..	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	Lou Breeze's Orch.	W. Osborne's	News; Music...	11:30
11:45	" "	Midnight Frolic...	Orchestra	S. Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman,	McIntire's Orch...	T. Dorsey's	Mazim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Jim McGrath	" " ..	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.	Bobby Grayson's	L. Wesk's	O. Tucker's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

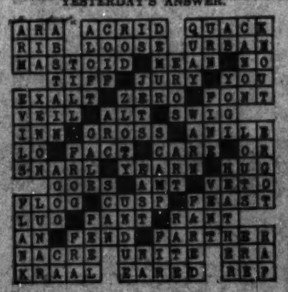
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Taste
6 Female horses
11 Title of office and courtesy
12 Danger signals
14 Melody
15 Wife of Abraham
17 Old musical note
18 Cereal grass
19 Backbone
20 American author
21 Legendary ancestor of the Irish Celts
22 Steeple
23 Cutting part of a knife
24 Period of time
26 Move with swiftness or dignity
27 Assistant
28 Short distance
29 Rolls up
31 Gushed
34 Fencing sword
35 Causes suffering
36 Old-fashioned exclamation
37 Donkey
38 Domesticates
39 Number
40 Concerning
41 Inner satellite of Uranus
42 Talk enthusiastically
43 Stationary mechanical part
45 Public storehouses
47 Supports
48 Style of type

DOWN.
1 Equilateral rectangle
2 Sister of one's parent
3 Contend
4 Alternative
5 Breathe
6 French river
7 Wings
8 Syllable used in college cheers
9 Comparative ending
10 Thick or suffocating smoke
11 Indifferent to pleasure or pain
12 Precipitous
13 Light and graceful
19 Potatoes: collog.
20 Experts
22 Steps for crossing a fence
24 Pitchers
25 Nostrils
26 Overpowers with sudden emotion
28 Sideshow barker
29 Is afraid
30 Overturns
31 Identical
32 Football team
33 Large dogs
35 Couples
36 System of weights
39 Bark of the paper mulberry
41 One of a Philippine tribe
42 Kind of hydraulic pump
44 Near
46 As far as

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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